

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama October 5, 1945

No. 1

Hilltop Holds First Fall Party In Gym Tonight

The social activities of the college are scheduled to hold a grand opening tonight when the first gym party of the quarter will feature open house and food for the whole campus, especially the new students. Under the leadership of the executive council, plans have been made for a super party including swimming, games, singing, and other social activities. There will be no folk games or dancing, but the opportunity to do what you want when you want to with ample refreshments.

Refreshments will be given by the courtesy of Waiters, including sherbet and ginger ale, cookies, nuts, and ice cream if we provide sugar stamps, all for three hundred people.

Committees planning the party include the publicity committee which gave a skit in convocation Wednesday morning: Joe Zicarelli, Henry Salemi, Clyde Cook, Jimmy Brittain, Fulton Hamilton, Ray Godwin, Gordon Argo, and Billy Reynolds. Betty McMath heads the decorations committee; Betty Kessler is in charge of the food; Nancy Woodson planned the entertainment; Jimmy Brittain, Melvin Baker, and Charles Collier, made signs.

Other gym parties are as yet indefinite for this quarter but in the past there was usually one each month, sponsored by campus organizations helped by the physical education department, and open to all students and faculty members of the college.

Cellar Begins Fall Quarters; Coffee Hour October 11

The Cellar, bookshop in the cellar of the library, will begin its fall program Thursday, October 11, with the first Coffee Hour of the quarter. This will be an open house with free coffee and a speaker, who will be announced at a later date.

An atmosphere conducive to browsing over good books, study, or just chatting with coffee on sale at all times is one purpose of the Cellar. In this atmosphere, frankly a compromise between the silent library and loud bookstore, it is hoped that students will add to their libraries good books in good, though not necessarily elegant, editions.

The Rental department has been eliminated but other new books are being added all the time. Browsing is invited and does not mean the book must be bought though. Several series of cheaper editions are on sale there as well as more expensive books. Suggestions of what is to be found in the Cellar may be found in the displays on the third floor of Munger, or just looking in. It is open every day from 10:30 until 4:30.

Two new attendants have been added to the staff, Natalie Smith and Sue McNamee. A faculty addition to the Cellar committee is Mr. Glenn replacing Mr. Whitehouse. Other members of the committee are Dr. Parks and Dr. Hunt. Several appointments are yet to be made by Dr. Abernethy.

Miss Crawford recovered the Cellar furniture during the summer quarter, adding both to comfort and appearance.

The Cellar was established as an independent bookshop two years ago under the leadership of Dr. Abernethy with the assistance of both student and faculty members

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1947 Accent Work Begins; Staff Needed

The time has come once more when every student will be hearing, "Have you had your picture for the Annual made yet?" That means it is time to begin the work on the 1946 Southern Accent. Some plans were made during the summer quarter, though since the Southern Accent is a record of the student life at Birmingham-Southern, very little of the actual book could be drawn up. Now, with classes in regular session and with the interest which the fall quarter brings, the less glamorous part of the work begins.

The printer, the engraver, the photographer, and the editor have put their heads together and outlined a schedule which the editor is responsible for meeting. Unless every section of the Annual is turned into the printer and the engraver at the time specified, the schedule for the book is disrupted and there is the danger that the Annual will not come out on time. With the interest which has been noticed thus far, every section of the Accent be ready for publication on time.

The photography will again be done by Southland Studios. The editor talked with the photographer about the quality of the work for this year endeavoring to get the best job possible for the students. The photographer stated that the more time could work on the pictures, the better picture he could turn out. Also, by giving the students a chance to look at their pictures and select the proof, the best job would be done. Therefore, students may have their pictures made at Southland Studios beginning October 15.

In the 1946 Southern Accent, the editor desires to have more snapshots of the different fraternity, sorority, and independent groups on the campus. This year, each fraternity, each sorority, and the Independents are to give to the Accent staff a minimum of five clear snapshots for printing in the various sections of the Annual.

There are high hopes for a very elaborate, formal Beauty Pageant just preceding the Christmas holidays at which time "Miss Southern Accent" and the other Southern Beauties will be chosen. Final plans have not been made for this event but they are definitely in the making.

Work on the 1946 Southern Accent has begun. Any student on the campus who is interested in any phase of the Annual, from taking snapshots to selling ads is urged to speak to Bubs Owen, Editor, or Irene Hunvald, Business Manager. The Southern Accent is your 1946 college diary, so bring along your ideas and help make this the best record yet.



NEW ERA: One effect of peace on the Hilltop is the frequency of such scenes as this where Harold Taylor (left), veteran, talks with Bobby Bowen who left Southern three years for the armed forces and has returned. There are almost a hundred veterans on the campus this year.

Methodist Youth Will Ho'i Retreat On Hill

Dr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, editor of Motive, Methodist student movement magazine, will visit the campus for the state Methodist student retreat at the college Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6. Other speakers will be Dr. William Graham Echols, Miss Mary A. Kirkman and Mrs. Paul Stone.

The retreat will begin Friday afternoon at 3:30 with a tea in Stockham Woman's Building followed by a worship service at 4:00. Dr. Echols will speak on "Organizing Your Campus" at 4:20 with dinner in the cafeteria at 5:45. "The Campus and the Local Church" will be discussed by Miss Kirkman at 7:50 after committee meetings of the organization and another worship service. Mrs. Stone and the Huntington delegation will present "Materials and Mechanics of Worship" at 9:00.

Saturday morning's program will begin at 8:45 with worship and a talk at 9:10 by Dr. Ehrensperger on "Building Social Attitudes on the Campus". He will speak again at 10:50 on "Constructing an Adequate Philosophy of Life". The meeting will adjourn at noon with lunch.

Organizations sending delegates have been limited to five members besides adult advisers. These representatives will be housed in the dormitory and homes in the neighborhood of the college.

The limitation being made due to the necessity of housing the delegates, there is no restriction made on number of the college students who wish to attend any or all of the program.

Hilltoppers who are in charge of arrangements for the meeting are Dr. Huston, Jane Harper, and Winfred Godwin.

Council Places To Be Filled In Elections Soon

Fall quarter elections will be held Monday, October 22, to fill six vacancies on the executive council, student governing body, according to an announcement by Jimmy Brittain, student body president. These vacancies include two women and two men in the lower division, one each in the upper division. The council is so organized that the women's upper division, men's upper division, women's lower division, and men's lower division are equally represented and only members of each division can vote for its representatives.

Petitions will be due not later than Thursday, October 11, at 3 p.m., when they will be turned in at the registrar's office, signed by ten students eligible to vote for each candidate. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held October 23, with installation services in convocation October 24.

Wager To Speak On Atomic Bomb Tues.

An open meeting of Theta Chi Delta, organization for chemistry students, will feature a lecture on the atomic bomb by Mr. Wager, professor of physics on the Hill, when it meets Tuesday.

As the atomic bomb has created a great amount of interest all over the world with speculations as to the possible future developments of the discovery, the student body is urged by the organization to attend this lecture October 9 at 5:45 in the Greensboro Room of the cafeteria.

Dean's List For Summer

The names of those students who made an average of 2.4 or above during the summer quarter were announced in convocation Sept. 26 by Dean Shanks. These students, whose quarter's averages ranged from almost as many A's as B's to all A's make up the Dean's list for the summer.

Upper division students making 3 points were Ruth Pass Beene, Margaret Preston, Drusie Stewart, and Kenneth Vines. William Ackler, Jimmy Anderson, Juanita Beddingfield, Edward Dismukes, Joseph Farley, Ronald Howell, and James McKnight made all A's in the lower division.

Making an average of 2.4 or over in the upper division were Kathryn Belyue, Mrs. Allevne Bolen, Jean Cochran, Edith Craig, Anne Ellis, Charles Fite, Lawrence Ford, James Godfrey, Lillie Mae Harbin, Barbara Jones, Bubs Owen, Caroline Paul, Agnes Payne, and Emily Vail. Those in the lower division were Gordon Argo, June Dalton, George Drysdale, Winfred Godwin, Alice Haworth, Helen Joiner, Bess Lambert, Mary McWilliams, Mildred Thompson, and Ruth Varnon.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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BARRARA BRENT Editor
AGNES ROGERS Business Manager

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Once Again

New quarter, new year, new faces. That's as it should be. The war is over, Southern is reconverting. Enrollment is picking up to peacetime levels, men are seen around who don't have to report to the army or navy or marines next month.

We can hardly wait. We came to Southern most of us, after the war had begun and all the campus traditions had left. We sometimes wonder if there would have been so many campus traditions without the war. We remember pictures of football teams, taken in the dim past, and hay rides and bands and all kinds of enticing things given out free by presidential candidates. We've heard about Southern from those who were here in the good old days. And while we like to think of our time on the Hilltop as good old days too, we'd like to see what can happen with more students, no accelerated schedule or at least not for so many, all the things we've heard about.

It was rather fun to be a small student body but it was rather dull to lack the competition we're used to hearing about.

We're glad to see new faces. We're glad to see old faces, too. We think this can be the year of years. New minds on old traditions, new ideas. Sadie Hawkins Day, Halloween, gym parties, the Cellar, 'he Bookstore, all should have added life.

But it will take interest and cooperation from every member of the student body to really change anything or better anything. A party really isn't much fun if just a handful of people go. Publications can't make deadlines without cooperation. Organizations won't gain any get-up-and-go from twiddling thumbs. Elections won't gain life, ingenious campaigns, the spirit of competition, if no one will run for office and no one will vote.

Classes come in, too, of course. But that's the line of duty. The line of pleasure, interest, responsibility can't be forgotten. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And so does the opposite.

Atoms

The whole world seems to be going crazy over the atomic bomb. Everything we pick up to read has an article about the atomic bomb. Every movie we go to has a newsreel about it. Future possibilities are feared or eagerly awaited.

We couldn't resist sticking in our ear, too. We can't say anything startling or new about the bomb. We're just glad that a lecture will be given on the campus for those of us who really do want to know something about it by the physics professor, Mr. Wager. We want to thank Theta Chi Delta for sponsoring this talk at an open meeting, and we want to urge the student body to attend. Remember—October 9, 5:45, Greensboro Room.

Weather

Rain, rain, go away. Seems as if the weather never does the way we want it to. We all wear raincoats after one look at that black, black cloud. . . and it rains while we're in class or after we've given up and left the coats somewhere out of reach. And it's supposed to be fall, too. Such nice, hot days for fall.

Weather reminds us of the story Mark Twain told in a toast to New England weather. (You can't stop us even if you have heard this before.) He liked to hear rain on a tin roof so much that he finally had the roof right over his bedroom tinned; so it never rained on that part of the roof again.

Weather. We'll never be satisfied. In the fall we're tired of summer clothes, in the winter we freeze, in the spring we hate winter clothes, and in the summer we sweater. Days change in length, we wish for snow in December, we slosh through cold rainy days, and bask in spring sunshine.

Does it take all those extremes to satisfy everybody just once in a while every year?

Victory

The Executive Council has announced that to keep the privilege of flying the Minuteman Flag won by the college last spring, we must buy war stamps to the extent of 90% of the student body this month again.

It seems an old, old story to us because we have had drives on the campus for every war loan, three Bond breakfasts, and won the flag from the Treasury department. But it's really a new story. This is the Victory Loan, to prevent inflation, to bring our boys home. Peace is so new to us that there seems little strange in continuing to buy bonds and stamps. It does seem strange to stop buying them and settle down to wait ten years for those we have already bought to mature.

Southern was one of the first colleges in the country to win the Minuteman flag. We are very proud of it, because it shows we supported the government and we cooperated. To see that flag fly this month will signify we keep our faith.

Arctic

There's a small matter we really would like to know about. We may be sticking our necks out, but . . . what's this we hear about the swimming pool not being heated this fall?

The Red Cross class evidently came just in time to avoid freezing its students. The physical education department can't offer swimming courses this quarter under these circumstances. Gym parties will lose an entertainment feature. And those who just like to drop in for a swim when they have a chance will have to pick a warm day or forget it.

We're just asking. It seems a shame to have the pool and not be able to use it unless we belong to the polar bear club.

Volunteers

We realize that not everyone is talented but we'd like to boost some campus institutions.

First of all, there's the Hilltop News to come out weekly, this quarter on Fridays. That requires a lot of work in writing, editing, proof reading, make-up, photography, and just plain running errands. There's a tendency to say, "My high school paper was better than this" and never lift a finger to do a thing about it. The editor might really appreciate helpful criticism from the student body. The paper is supposed to be and should be the student's newspaper. Letters to the editor are perfectly permissible, nay, even welcome, if they say anything. Let them be congratulatory or critical, but not idle. Just leave them in the box in the faculty room or Bookstore. One small suggestion we might make is, please, type and double space if possible.

The staff itself can tear its hair over this story or the way that professor always leaves fifteen minutes before they can see him. It's sometimes a hard job to reconcile an assignment from the editor and one from the professor. But the paper—as the eternal show must go on. The editor and business manager can't do it all. Anyone who wishes to work on the paper, contact either.

Then there's the annual. Deadlines, though not so frequent, are perhaps more important. Everyone really wants a good annual to keep. And everyone is mad if the annual isn't as good as he thinks it should be. But as the New England Primer says "In Adam's fall, Sinned we all" so it is with the Southern Accent. Even though every student can't write something or take a picture or sell an ad, at least he can have his picture made before the deadline. And even though every student can't work on the book, some have to. Interested? See Bubs Owen or Irene Hunvald.

Another institution we're fond of is the College Theater. That's really manual labor at times, under the direction of Dr. Abernethy. There are openings for electricians, actors, stage hands. We haven't heard of any deadlines until a production is on its way. But we do hear of ample work at all times to share with any interested newcomers.

The Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and Chi Sigma Phi all need student support. It isn't hard, doesn't require any skill except the art of sitting for about an hour. Just attend meetings when you see a program advertised that looks interesting or just when you can.

Southern is in a difficult position to keep the student body unified with so many students living in town. Convocation is one of the few means the schools has of getting the student body together all at one time. The rest is up to the individual student through the organizations on the campus.

Importance of Education Emphasized by Dr. Norton

The importance of education in the world today was emphasized by Dr. Elbert Norton, state superintendent of schools, in a talk at convocation Wednesday. Illustrating this point, he cited the example of the tremendous power of education in conditioning the thinking of the German and Japanese people and precipitating the war which has just ended.

Dr. Norton believes that peace will continue only where there be some kind of process by which the public opinion of the entire world is educated so that educative force can not be misdirected again. He said that the very principles for which we fought can be perpetuated only by education, in that our constitutional form of government is a farce without intelligent public opinion and support.

Other examples of the power of education, he said, are the Russians of the First World War with 90 per cent illiterates and the Russia of today with 90 per cent literate population.

Dr. Norton said that both the British Empire and the United States risked their heritage in lack of education. Those parts of the Empire which had public education systems saved Britain while the illiterates rejected by the United States armed forces at the first of the war could have stemmed the tide of any battle in human history.

Dr. George R. Stuart, president of the college, welcomed both old and new students to the campus at the opening convocation program of the fall quarter September 26. He told new students that the faculty interest in students and their problems has resulted in the advisor system and they should take full advantage of it.

"We wanted you and we're delighted you're here," he said, adding that it is a welcome change from saying good-bye to saying hello to returning veterans. He suggested that one purpose of college would be helping to build an all around life in which religion would be a real force.

A tentative schedule of programs for the remainder of the quarter

The Toulmins, Hernandez, Join Hill Faculty

Joining the faculty as two of three new members this fall are Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Toulmin. Dr. Toulmin as Professor of Geology and Mrs. Toulmin as circulation manager in the library.

Both are graduates of the University of Alabama, where Dr. Toulmin held an assistantship in the mathematics department and taught college algebra, trigonometry, and geology as an undergraduate and graduate student. He later taught sciences in high school, received his doctor's degree from Princeton, and taught geology at Texas A. & M. several years.

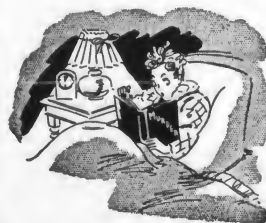
Before coming to the Hilltop, Dr. Toulmin worked with the Geological Survey of Alabama, which has its headquarters on the University campus. His work was connected with the location of new mineral deposits, especially materials needed during the war, and keeping industries informed on minerals they might be interested in. During recent oil strikes in the state, permits for drilling were issued by the Survey and records kept of progress.

Mrs. Toulmin was formerly librarian at the Tuscaloosa County High School in Northport.

Senor Gustavo Hernandez, native of Guines, Havana, Cuba, joined the faculty on the Hill this fall replacing Mr. Robert S. Whitehouse who has accepted a position at the University of Miami.

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includes a concert by Ottokar Cadek of the University of Alabama October 10; a talk by Mr. John C. Henley, an authority on the history of Birmingham, October 17; Mortar Board tapping ceremonies November 21; a talk by Ernest Cadman Colwell of the University of Chicago, November 28; and a program planned by the music department December 5.



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Sorority Rush Parties Fete Women Students

Fun, fun and more fun is the keynote of Southern social life these days as the opening week of the fall quarter finds campus sororities and fraternities in search of frivolity. Hilltop sorority women are initiating freshmen women into the intricacies of an open rush period. Open rush at Southern this quarter extends for ten full days as the seven national social sororities on the campus compete for the attention of new feminine additions to the quadrangle.

September 24 opened the informal open rush season with the various Greek groups inviting rushes on numerous dates. Alpha Chis entertained rushes Saturday evening with a waffle supper in their Stockham sorority room while on last Monday night they played hostesses to selected women students who attended a hamburger fry.

A O Pi's invited rushes over to an alum's home one evening last week for "pajama dates" with a baseball quiz between rushes and athletes being the highlight of the evening's fun. Sunday afternoon this group took a number of new women students a la jeep on a tour of Lover's Leap where rushes feasted on toasted marshmallows.

Jane Rhodes' home in Woodlawn was the scene of a Gamma Phi rush get-together last Saturday afternoon when this sorority entertained rushes with "hi ball" dates. A picnic at Vulcan Sunday afternoon headed this sorority's week-end list of activities.

KD's dressed up Friday evening to accompany rush dates to dinner and a shown downtown while Sunday afternoon featured an informal get-together at the home of Jessie Rea on Norman Drive.

The Twinings' camp on the Warrior River was the location chosen by Pi Phi's for a Saturday afternoon outdoor rush date. Swimming and hiking activities were enjoyed by rushes. Sunday night supper at the home of Martha Seebree in Mountain Brook was on Sunday night's schedule.

A weiner roast Saturday night was the feature attraction for rushes of Theta Upsilon. This sorority also entertained rushes at a seated tea in their room Wednesday afternoon.

The Zetas started their rush week dates off Monday night, September 24, with a box supper at the home of Susan Adams in Mountain Brook. Last Wednesday night this group held a spaghetti supper for rushes.

Wednesday night marked the

close of the open rush period with Thursday, October 4, becoming the first day of the closed rush period. During the closed rush period each sorority entertains at a party according to alphabetical rotation each night during the week through October 10. The schedule for closed rush parties is Kappa Delta, October 4; Pi Beta Phi, October 5; Theta Upsilon, October 6; Zeta Tau Alpha, October 7; Alpha Chi Omega, October 8; Alpha Omicron Pi, October 9; and Gamma Phi Beta, October 10.

Election of officers for the new fall quarter started the Pi K A chapter off for the season recently when they met to elect the following new leaders for their fraternity. Billy Reynolds now handles the gavel as president with Ralph Tanner taking over the duties of the vice president's office. Harold Jones will serve his group as recording secretary with Jimmy Brittain as corresponding secretary. As treasurer Winfred Godwin will control fraternity finances with other positions of historian, parliamentary and rush captain falling to Jimmy McKnight, Louis Hoene, and Jack White, respectively.

Latest addition to the pledge class is Charles Collier while the six newly initiated actives are Ed Dismukes, Kyle Glenn, Ray Goodwin, Jimmy Jones, Conyers Orr and Richard Spann.

Kappa Alpha's have recently welcomed home to their chapter several former Southern students. Oliver Hall and Bobby Adams have returned to the KA's from service with the Navy while Charlie Beavers resumes his study at the Hilltop after his duty as an Air Corps lieutenant.

Following a summer election of fraternity officers, Charlie Beavers now serves as KA president with Reggie Grimes as vice president and Bill Acker as secretary.

Pledge additions to this frat made during the summer were Jack Shores, Bill Acker, Ed Lilly, John Webb and Melvin Baker.



ALUMNUS: George Harper, graduate of Southern in 1943 where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has recently been elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, one of America's largest youth organizations. He is now a divinity student at Garrett Biblical Institute.

Faculty

(Continued From Page 2)

Senor Hernandez organized and directed the program of Spanish instruction for the army specialized training program unit at the University of North Carolina before coming to Southern. Coming to this country in 1931 for preparatory work at Elise Academy, Robbins, N. C., he had previously attended the Colegio Prebiteriano and the Instituto de la Habana. He played varsity baseball and basketball at Mars Hill College in North Carolina and Maryville College in Tennessee, receiving his A.B. in Spanish from Maryville. Graduate work at the University of North Carolina preceded his work with the Navy V-12 unit there.

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Campus Groups Meet and Plan

The Independent women held their first meeting of the quarter Thursday afternoon, September 27, to elect officers for the year. Catherine Stone was chosen president; Catherine McGowan, vice-president, and Jane Harper, secretary-treasurer.

The organization is planning a tea for new Independent women on the Hill to be held soon after pledging by sororities. Meetings are held in the Independent room on the first floor of Stockham.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary Math fraternity, plans to have the first meeting of the quarter Friday morning, at 10:30 in Mr. Moore's room. For the program the group will have a short business meeting and plan future programs for this quarter.

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational fraternity, met Monday in the Greensboro room. Harold Jones, president of the organization, presided over the group. They discussed prospective new membership and the policies of the fraternity. The next meeting will be a closed meeting Monday at 5:30.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met last Monday night in Stockham. Jane Harper presided over the meeting. Dr. Hutson gave an inspiring talk on the subject of How to be Happy Though a College Student. Then an open forum was held for students to give their viewpoints. Refreshments were served. Winfred Godwin is president of the group.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, met Tuesday at 4:30 for a Business Meeting and to outline programs for this quarter. Lillian Douglass presided.

Also, in the Winter Quarter the College Theatre and the Music Department combined will produce a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and in the spring a revival of Farquhar's "The Beaus Stratogen" is to be

Theatre Plans Production of Play In Fall

This year the College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy, will be in full swing again. Everyone and anyone interested in working in the afternoons on the stage is permitted, or better still, urged to come and join the merry throngs.

Although back stage labor such as pushing scenery around from corner to corner, picking up nails, painting and washing more dirty scenery, doesn't sound so glamorous; there is another side, the dramatic side. Here is your opportunity to have your hidden talent recognized. A play is scheduled for sometime in November, and readings for the parts begin the last of this month. All parts are unselected thus far. Here's your chance, but in the meantime if you have any free afternoon come on up to the Student Activities Building and lend a hand. It's really lots of fun and you are more than welcome.

given.

The technical director of this organization is Gordon Argo and the Business Manager is Irene Hunwald. The two offices unfilled as yet are House Manager and Executive Secretary.



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Jane Harper Chosen President of Andrews Hall

Jane Harper was elected by the girls of Andrew Hall as president of the dormitory residents for the year. The other officers are Anne Smith, vice-president; Jane Robinson, secretary; and Catherine Stone, treasurer. This group will act as nominating committee for a council which deals with dormitory matters not requiring faculty action and transmits suggestions of the girls to the faculty. The council last year had seven members besides the officers, including three upper division and four lower division girls.

This form of student government in the dormitory was begun last year at the suggestion of the house mothers, Mrs. Sherrod and Mrs. Booker, and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Sensabaugh. The building was originally a men's dormitory, later used as barracks by the 1st crew students the year they were on the campus. When the 17th CTD disbanded, Andrews was remodeled and has since been used as the girls' dormitory with about 70 women students in residence.

Cellar

(Continued from Page 1)
of the committee. Aside from the sale of books and coffee, the Cellar holds a Coffee Hour at regular intervals for discussion of an announced book or a speaker. Last winter a book was discussed every other Thursday afternoon and a guest speaker was featured the other Thursdays. Coffee was always served gratis with enthusiastic discussions and questions lasting beyond the hour between students, faculty and guests.

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Woman's Intramural Council Holds Meeting

The Women's Intramural Council met Monday for the first time this quarter to discuss women's competitive sports to be played on the campus. It was decided that future council meetings be held on Thursdays at 2:30. Since Dot Johnson, senior sports manager, did not return to school, there is a vacancy for her position. Anne Ellis holds the office of junior manager. The representatives of the different groups on the council are Catherine McGowan, Ind.; Catherine Stone, Ind.; Betty Barnes, Pi Phi; Frances Morton, AOPi; Sarah Fisch, ZTA; Bubs Owen, KD; Anne Smith, KD; Betty Twining, AX; and Cortez Greene, TU.

Tennis Doubles entries must be in Oct. 4. The tournament will be posted the following week after it has been drawn up by the Intramural Council. The Council meeting of Oct. 17 will be devoted to the drawing up of the volley ball tournament which begins immediately afterwards.

The new Physical Education Handbook for 1945-1946, which was recently revised by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, has a complete schedule of all intramurals, last year's winners, game instructions, and many aids in the physical education field.

Tea Honoring New Faculty To Be Held

A tea honoring new faculty members will be given Sunday, October 14 in the Stockham reception room from 3:30 to 5:30. Those honored will be Mr. Gustavo Hernandez and Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Toulmin. This will be the initial tea of the year open to the entire campus and is sponsored by the Faculty Club. Members of the planning committee headed by Mrs. W. E. Glenn are Mesdames A. T. Wager, H. T. Shanks, J. M. Malone, W. A. Moore, and D. P. Beaudry.

Future plans for Sunday afternoon teas will be announced later.

Hill Red Cross Sponsors Council For Instructions

The Hilltop chapter of the American Red Cross, headed by Sara Fisch as president, was host this week to a five-day instruction course in water safety. This class met from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. October 1-5 with Mr. Richard C. Schmitz, field representative of the southeastern area of the American Red Cross, as instructor. Mr. Schmitz has been associated with the A. R. C. since 1942 and was very active in water sports and water safety prior to that time.

To be eligible for the course, one must be at least nineteen years old and hold a senior lifesaving certificate. Those who pass the course now at the college will not have the problem of going to a regular camp to get this certificate.

Hilltoppers taking the course include Coach Englebert, Dot Johnson, Mary Catherine Gallagher, Betty Davis, Lenora Carter, and Lillian Nabors.

Veterans Boost Hill Enrollment

Nearly one hundred of the over five hundred students on the campus this fall are veterans, several of whom attended school here before going into the armed services.

Veterans have been offered the Army Forces Institute General Education Development tests twice this fall, with high school credit or college hours awarded according to the results. One test is given to veterans who did not graduate from high school to see if they are ready for college without further high school work. The second test is given to college students who wish to return to determine the amount of college credit that should be given for training received in service.

These tests will be offered again later for those who wish to enter Southern in the winter quarter.

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OCT 5 1945
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Surprising, but true! The railroad freight rate for an average ton per mile hauled is less than one cent; and the rate per passenger per mile is an average of about two cents.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Oct. 12, 1945

N. 2



GYM PARTY:—The punch bowl was the center of interest at the party Friday night, as can be seen in the eager expressions of the group of students clustered around it waiting their turn, as Gloria Goodall serves Ann Smith.

Basic Principle of Bomb Discussed By Mr. Wager

Nuclear fission by means of neutrons bombarding Uranium as the basic principle of the atomic bomb was discussed by Professor Wager in a Theta Chi Delta sponsored program Tuesday evening. Scientifically minded students and faculty members gathered in the Greensboro Room for an informal supper and later tramped over to Ramsay Hall for the lecture which began with projected pictures of published drawings of atomic structure. Mr. Wager presented the theoretical background entailed in the development of the super-destructive bomb, giving, also, a certain amount of the history.

Future possibilities of atomic power for peacetime use were briefly mentioned. It is unlikely that there will be any sudden changes in our present sources of power, for the following reasons: the tremendous cost of materials and the manufacturing problems involved in the development of atomic power, health considerations, and probable improvements in our present power sources.

The tremendous energy involved in the fission of the U-235 nucleus can be compared to that of TNT when it is realized that 2.2 pounds of U-235 release energy equivalent to that let loose when 20,000 tons of TNT explode.

Friday's Gym Party Reported Great Fun

The gym party Friday night that opened the all-campus social season for the Hill was a total success. The executive council planned the party so skillfully that there wasn't even one dull moment. To quote Coach Englebert, "We want the party to be just like anyone would plan his own party."

Highlights of the party were the wonderful refreshments that were served by the courtesy of Waiters with punch, cookies, and ice cream. Providing entertainment for the group were all the gym facilities, including the swimming pool, ping pong, badminton, and more sedentary games.

Committees planning the party included the refreshments committee led by Betty Kessler; the entertainment committee under the leadership of Nancy Woodson; decorations by Betty McMath; and a publicity committee which gave a skit in convocation Wednesday, including Joe Zicarelli, Henry Salemi, Clyde Cook, Jimmy Brittain, Fulton Hamilton, Ray Godwin, Gordon Argo, and Eilly Reynolds. Those who designed the "Of course every popular girl is going to the gym party" and "Natch, every fellow is going to the gym party" posters were Jimmy Brittain, Charles Collier, and Melvin Baker.

Other gym parties are on schedule for the coming Friday nights of the fall quarter under the direction of the executive council, the physical education department, and assisted by the student body and faculty.

Hilltop Hosts To Methodist Youth Retreat

Birmingham-Southern was host to sixty young people and their adult leaders October 5 and 6, when the Alabama Methodist Student Movement held a Retreat for student group leaders and officers of various state colleges.

Eleven out of thirteen Alabama colleges were represented at the meeting, which began with a tea sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi with Kathleen Wilkins in charge. Following this, Dr. Graham Echols, from the University of Alabama, led a group discussion on "Organizing Your Student Group on the Campus."

Supper was served in the cafeteria, and the evening was spent in two discussions, "Student Group and the Local Church," led by Mary Kirkman of Auburn, and "Materials of Worship," led by Mrs. Paul Stone of Huntingdon.

The business meeting Saturday morning was presided over by Winfred Godwin, of Southern, who is President of the Alabama State Student Movement.

Later in the day Dr. Harold Ehrensperger of Nashville, editor of (Continued on Page 2)

Class of '25 Gives College Gift In '45

Near the commencement season of 1925 the graduating class of that year was sold on the idea of making a gift to the College in the form of a 20-year endowment life insurance. Each of the 111 students who were graduating was urged to participate in this unique plan which, if carried out to maturity, would give the class of '25 the distinction and honor of giving to the College the largest gift ever made by a graduating class.

Joujou Brings Bit of Brazil To Hilltop

By MARY BENEFIELD

"I am afraid my father will be disappointed my English pronunciation when I go home again," she says. But we know he won't be because not only has she learned English well, she speaks it with a Southern accent. She spent a year and a half at Virginia State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia become coming to Southern. When we asked her if she found it difficult to learn English after coming to this country, she said, "No, it is not difficult for a person to learn a language which everyone else is speaking." All of this sounds good but must be easier said than done.

Her name is Maria Julia Ferreira Bragna and until two years ago, she lived in Fortaleza, Brazil with her mother, who is very dark and very lovely (we saw her picture) and her father, who is a Brazilian agent for the Bank of London. She has no brothers or sisters but grew up with the children of her mother's eighteen brothers and sisters. She went to high school and had one year of college in Fortaleza, where the custom is for the boys to attend class in the morning and the girls in the afternoon. Joujou reversed the situation and went to class with the boys in the morning because her afternoons were given to piano lessons, Spanish lessons, and English lessons under private tutelage.

"There was not much time to study," she says, "because I spent all my time going to classes. When it was time to come to the United States as an exchange student I was very happy because I thought that there would be time to study. But," she adds sadly, "I was much too excited to study for many months"; brightly, "I was even too excited to be homesick."

In a few weeks, as soon as schedules have been straightened out and plans made, Joujou will conduct classes in Portuguese for interested students.

She likes North American food, movies, and cosmetics. She likes Van Johnson and there is a picture of Joseph Cotten in her room with "To Julia Bragna, Best wishes, Joseph Cotten" written on it for anybody to see. She likes opera and ballet and lots of water to drink. Also, she likes American sailors, but who doesn't?

She likes to be called "Joujou" with a soft "j" and she is "singing."

Sensabaugh to Speak

A series of talks and conferences will be given in Baldwin County, Ala., October 24-25 by Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, Hilltop history professor, on Inter-American affairs. This work is carried on by the Extension Department of the University of Alabama.

Commencement was over. Happy graduates scattered here and there. Time moved on. Many took upon themselves family obligations. Others continued their education in graduate schools. Some went far away to establish themselves in business. The enthusiasm of student days waned and many, being out of direct touch with their Alma Mater, let their insurance lapse. The hope of a gift running into thousands of dollars faded.

Two members of the class of '25 kept up their premium payments through the years and on May 27, 1945 the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia paid Birmingham-Southern College \$1,000.00. This sum has been "earmarked" for some permanent gift which will bear the name of the "Class of 1925."

The two graduates of '25 who kept their policies in force are James Grier Alexander and Robert H. Walston. Mr. Alexander came to Birmingham-Southern College from Marion Junction, Ala. At present he is following his chosen profession in Columbia, South Carolina. Mr. Walston was born and reared in Russellville, Ala. For a number of years following his graduation from the College he was connected with a local manufacturer and for the past five years he has been Assistant to the Bursar at Birmingham-Southern College.

Cafeteria Hours

Cafeteria hours for the quarter are as follows: breakfast, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 until 8:30; on Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 until 9:00. The noon meal on weekdays is served from 11:30 until 1:45; from 12:00 noon until 1:15 on Saturday; and from 11:45 until 1:30 on Sunday. Supper is served on weekdays from 5:00 until 6:30. There is no supper served on Saturday or Sunday nights.

The Hilltop News

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Please

One of the most important events of the quarter for student government on the campus will take place Monday, October 22, when the students go to the polls to elect five people to the Executive Council.

The school in the past has seemed to lack any excess of spirit about elections. Candidates except for major offices have made little or no effort to conduct campaigns. Students have not voted.

We feel that perhaps the lack of interest in a campaign is due to lack of attraction. We all like a little excitement now and then. Why not have some real campaigns this week? There are five places open and every student on the campus should be eligible to vote for at least one place. If the campaigns are interesting, perhaps the voting won't be so slack.

Democratic government cannot survive without support. If it does, it is merely a farce. It should be the rule of the majority, but on the Hill it is often the rule of the minority to judge by the percentage of students voting.

It won't take more than a few minutes to vote for your choice for the office. If you want to win, it should be worth it to make a little effort for a campaign.

Let's see this be the best supported and most exciting election of the year.

Nag

We're nagging again. This victory bond and stamp drive is still on. We still need 90 per cent participation by the student body to keep the Minuteman Flag flying on the Hilltop.

It's not too much to spend at least 10 cents a month in a worthy cause. Particularly when it's not so much a worthy cause as good investment.

That's one reason. The second is the school. We're proud of that flag and we want to see it fly again. There should be no need to have to plug this every week.

Now, perhaps, when there is less emphasis on the sale of stamps and bonds, it is more difficult to remember to buy them. We haven't seen anyone in the cafeteria selling stamps, either. Perhaps the Executive Council doesn't remember what a good reminder that is.

Where are we supposed to buy stamps through the school if they are not on sale at the school?

Pat

We would like to pat the Executive Council on the back. That was really the best gym party we can remember. It may have been due to the food, the entertainment, lack of formal entertainment, or just the student body's support and attendance. It probably was a combination of all these factors.

We enjoyed the party. It was fun. It was what we expected when we first heard about gym parties, where everyone went and everyone had a good time.

We want to congratulate the student body, too, on its support of the party. Without the support of the campus, no matter how careful the planning, a gym party can't be much fun.

We're looking forward to the Friday night informal "drop-in" parties and, most of all right now, the annual Halloween party Friday, October 19.

Return Ticket Question

Apparently under the assumption that political orders can be issued with the facility of military orders, dictated by immediate changes in condition, General MacArthur has laid the occupation of Japan open for criticism with his unofficial force can be reduced to 200,000 men.

The Los Angeles Times applauds the general's announcement, exclaiming editorially that "the statement is a full vindication of the MacArthur policy of dealing through the existing Japanese government, politely but firmly."

As the immediate furor caused by the occupation announcement indicates, official Washington and the State department do not endorse the MacArthur decision. An easy way to gain admiration, as both the Times and MacArthur must realize, is to give the public what it wants. In this case, the public wants the men in Europe and the Pacific home—certainly a justifiable desire—but the public does not always know what is best for the welfare of all.

It no way deterring from the military reputation which MacArthur warrants, all observations of the two-month occupation prove that the choice of occupational leader was not a wise one.

The progress thus far in the occupation of Japan amounts to dissolution of the Japanese General Staff, belated directions on the control of the press and radio, a shifting of political positions, issuance of a war crimes list, partial demobilization of Japanese armed forces.

Nowhere in the orders issued have provisions been made to eliminate the "Zaibatsu," the industrialists who own three-fourths of Japan's industry and banking and who provided the material for war. Instead, the Japanese have been assured that the reconstruction of iron and shipbuilding industries would be started as soon as possible, and the names of several Zaibatsu who back the militarists, in addition to the cabinet ministers in the regimes succeeding Tojo's, are conspicuous by their absence.

What dispatches from Tokyo indicated is that a soft policy of compromise, appeasement, and backtracking is being followed, military strength is being dissolved, while industrial potentialities are encouraged; military decisions, at the exclusion of political necessity, are guiding the "defeat" of Japan.

The long-run result is that Japan will have all of the tools with which to regain political and military power; the Emperor and all the institutions he embodies have been maintained; the industrialists are encouraged; every-day decisions are relayed to the populace, not through the allied supreme commander, but through Japanese agencies.

According to a statement issued last week by MacArthur on the occupation of Japan, among the postwar objectives of the United Nations is "the creation of conditions which will insure that Japan will not again become a menace to the peace and security of the world, and which will permit the eventual emergence of a government which will respect the rights of other nations and Japan's international obligations."

If this is to be realized, the anxiety of the men in the Pacific to return to the States cannot overrule the necessity of governing Japan with foresight and realism.

The governmental problems in the occupation of Japan are acutely complex and cannot be emphasized too much. However, if MacArthur has been basing his movements solely on the military situation and if his recent decision was not made with the consent of Washington officials, he can give the men whom he is so anxious to return to the U. S. a return ticket; it won't be

Cadek Presents Concert In Convocation Wednesday

Ottokar Cadek, violinist, formerly an instructor at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, presented a concert Wednesday morning in convocation at the college. He was accompanied by Dr. Alton O'Steen, head of the music department at the University of Alabama, where Mr. Cadek is now a professor of music.

Compositions included in the concert program were "Intrada," Desplanes-Nachez; "Variations," Tartini-Kreisler; "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," Saint-Saens; "Caprice Number XX," Paganini-Szymanowski; "Dreams," Wagner-Auer; "Hora Staccato," Dinicu-Heifetz; "Spanish Dance," de Falla-Kreisler; and as an encore, "Rondina," by Kreisler.

Mr. Cadek, at one time the concertmaster of Birmingham's Civic Symphony, now conducts the university orchestra.

Clubs Elect, Initiate, and Plan Programs

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematical fraternity, met Tuesday in the cafeteria. After listening to Atomic Bomb lecture the group held a business meeting to elect new officers for this quarter.

Kappa Phi Kappa, Men's educational fraternity met at 5:30 last Monday for a closed meeting in the Greensboro Room. Billy Reynolds, Don Marietta and Don Howell were initiated into the group and elections of officers was held. New officers elected were Harold Jones, president; vice president, Gordon Argo; secretary, Ralph Tanner. The group planned also to meet monthly on Mondays.

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's lower division honor fraternity, met Tuesday in the Greensboro Room. Polly Anne Clark presided over the meeting and the group discussed the program for the year, planning to tap new members next week.

Language

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, plans to meet next week for the purpose of electing officers and new members. The president now is Irene Hunvald.

Entre Amigos, Spanish organiza-

Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

Hilltop include Winfred Godwin, president of the state organization, Don Marietta, Jane Harper, and Dr. Harold H. Hutson, who is Dean and Treasurer of the Alabama Student Movement.

Leaders of this movement on the Motive magazine, made two addresses to the group. In "Building Social Christian Attitudes on the Campus," Dr. Ehrensperger appealed to student groups to make a more democratic and a more religious campus. "The average American campus is most undemocratic and most pagan," he said. His second address was concerned with "Building a Philosophy of Life." "If you will tell me what you love well, what you have faith in, and what you do when you have nothing else to do, I will tell you what you are worth," Dr. Ehrensperger said.

These group discussions and addresses led to the final planning of the annual meeting of the Student Conference of the Alabama State Student Movement to be held during January at the University of Alabama. The National Conference will begin December 28th at the University of Illinois, with over 2,000 students attending.

too long until they will be trudging back to Tokyo. — California Daily Bruin.

Personal Libe Discussion at Coffee Hour

Dr. D. K. Berninghausen, librarian at Southern, led a discussion on beginning a personal library at the first meeting of the Coffee Hour this quarter. The meeting was held Thursday at 3:30 in the Cellar.

In building a personal library, Dr. Berninghausen suggested that the individual not spend his money on books that he will read but once, such as modern novels. He considered that it would be wise to buy classics if one plans to read them more than once.

The care of any library is good reference books. Especially important is the World Almanac. Dr. Berninghausen said that foreign language dictionaries as well as a good English dictionary should be a part of every library.

He approved the Heritage Press reprints, Modern Library, Everyman, and World Classics series. Although, he admitted, many buy books for the pride of possession, he stressed that this be recognized as the collector's instinct that it is, rather than an evidence of scholarship.

A discussion by those present followed the talk.

The Coffee Hour meets in the Cellar each Thursday at 3:30. At these meetings students and faculty members gather to discuss books or to hear guest speakers. Coffee is served.

The Cellar is open every day from 10:30 until 4:30, and students are invited to come in, buy coffee, and take advantage of the Cellar's informal, friendly atmosphere. Many have especially enjoyed looking at "Sad Sack" and other books of cartoons which are on display. Now on sale are used rental books. If you wish to increase your library, drop in and look over these and the new books which may be bought in the Cellar.

Natalie Smith and Sue McNamee are new student staff members who will welcome you.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

Frat Rushees Revel In Open Rush Week

By JANE ROBINSON

Social life at Southern this week hit an all-time high for gaiety and competed for the attention of rushees. Sorority rushing ended last Wednesday night with the last of the closed rush period parties and Monday marked the beginning of fraternity open rush.

The Delta Sigma Phi's, led by fraternity officers, Pete Ford, president; Fulton Hamilton, vice president; George Simmons, secretary-treasurer; and Luke Austin, sergeant-at-arms, started their rush season off this week with a party at Lola Mae Jones' Studio in English Village Monday night. Members and dates enjoying the games and dancing were Pete Ford, Daisy Leonard; Fulton Hamilton, Lenora Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Austin; Walter Wade, Jackie Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aston; Julien Cagle, Georgianna Gibbs; Jack Crawford, Louise Latham; Mr. and Mrs. John Graham; and Jimmy Holmquist, George Simmons, Herman Ramirez.

Stag

Thursday night marked a big night on the Delta Sig social calendar as they wined and dined rushees at a stag banquet at the Redmont Hotel.

As Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this last week marked the fraternity open rush period the Alpha Tau Omega's selected Monday and Thursday as their night to concentrate on the much sought after new men students. On Monday night this group met at Lane Park for a Weiner roast and adjourned to Tommy Liles' home for dancing later in the evening. Highlight of this later gathering with a hula dance with three of the brothers forming the chorus line.

Bowling was on the Thursday night list for ATO's and rushees with a stag smoker at the Bowen house furnishing the remainder of the evening's program.

Circus

Kappa Alphas feted rushees with a Circus Party Tuesday night at Lola Mae Jones' Studio where the atmosphere of tents, wild animals and other circus features prevailed. Members and dates attending were Charlie Beavers, Ann Ogletree; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hall; Dean Coates, Jean Cochran; Joe Farley, Anne Ellis; Reggie Grimes, Norma Zachry; Bill Acker, Betty Joyce Montgomery; John Webb, Edith Van Keuren; Melvin Baker, Ruth Lee Martin; Bobby Adams, Martha Frances Wade; Joe Rodgers, Frances Melaine; Jack Shores, Betty McMath; and Tom Horton and Ed Lilly, stag. Dr. and Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Austin Beavers, and Mrs. Victor White chaperoned this event.

Wednesday night and Thursday night the KA's are attending stag smokers at the homes of Dr. Malone and Oliver Hall, respectively.

Bluejeans

It was all aboard for Pike's Peak last Tuesday night when actives and pledges entertained rushees with a ranch party. Blue jeans, cowboy hats and checkered shirts predominated as rushees were entertained by a stellar can-can line and tear jerking act. Members and dates were Gordon Argo, Jeanne Kern; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Ed Dismukes, Olive Jean Capps; Walton Garrett, Jean Norton; Winfred Godwin, Christine Reynolds; Jack Grove, Jo Anne Culp; Hubert Harper, Lynn Morgan; Warren Herring, Betty Hurd; Harold Jones, Sue McNamee; Jimmy Jones, Ann Newell; Billy Reynolds, Evelyn Campbell; Jack Short, Norma Wachmann; Richard Spann, Marie Burg; Harold Walker, Anne Lewis; Jack White, Sara Smith; Joe Braswell, Dorothy Thompson; and Jack Fealy, Kyle Glenn, Louis Hoene, Jimmy McKnight, Ralph Tanner, David Young, Charles Collier, David Elwell, and Conyers Orr.

Closed

Sorority closed rush parties presented each sorority at its best last

week as new women students were royally feted by the seven sororities. The KD's opened the closed rush series of parties with their barn party Thursday night, October 4. Hollywood Country Club's lower area was decorated in genuine ranch style and rushees and sorority members attended in cowboy garb. The piano playing of Rena Hall McMurray, KD alum, was the high light of the evening.

A Corny Corn party at one of the over-the-mountain dance studios was the treat in store for Pi Phi rushees and actives on the night of October 5 with a mock murder trial, dance contest and fried chicken on the bill of fare.

The Roebuck Country Club was the scene of the Theta U's rush party Saturday night. Their rushees were treated to a dinner party amidst the sorority's pastel colored decorations.

Boogie

Jo Miller's home in College Hills was converted into a sophisticated night club setting for the Zeta's party last Sunday evening. A band, boogie woogie and floor show made it a gay evening for all.

The Alpha Chi's held forth with their traditional Gay Nineties Party Monday evening where all the old favorites such as the can-can, barbershop quartet and feminine quintet plus cider and donuts reigned supreme. "Diamond Lil," the torch singer, toasted the house as she sang her melodramatic lyrics.

"Club Monte Carlo's" doors were open wide Tuesday night to greet rushees of A O Pi. The home of an alum, Mrs. Elizabeth Hackney on Altamont Road, served as the fabulous night club where all present gambled at roulette, dice and blackjack while drinking A O Pi Siders. Highlight of the rendezvous' floor show was the presentation of champagne, furs and nylons to celebrities present.

The Gamma Phi's completed the closed rush parties on Wednesday evening when they entertained rushees with a Hell, Heaven and Earth party. This theme was carried out by such personalities as the devil, St. Peter and properties such as the Pearly Gates and angel food cake.

Tryouts to Be Held For College Theatre

The College Theatre has announced that tryouts for the fall production will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, October 17 and 18, in the Student Activities Building at 3:00 p.m. All students are cordially invited to come and read for parts.

Plays under consideration for the production are "The Hasty Heart," "Blithe Spirit," and "Shadow and Substance." One of these will be chosen for performance November 14, 15, and 16.

The College Theatre opened its doors last spring after two years of war shortages to present "The Late Christopher Bean."



Hilltop Alumnus Now In Tokyo

Landing with the first air units in Tokyo was Captain Frederic C. Mayer, of Birmingham, 1937 graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a

Libe Move Books

Reference books have been moved to the main floor and the bound periodicals to the second floor of the library recently. Also moved are the reserve books, which are now at the main desk.

Among the new books in the library are fifteen books of the American guide series, each book containing information about a separate state.

Library hours for the quarter are from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday; and from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

member of the Far East Air Forces occupational unit under the command of General George C. Kenney.

Captain Mayer entered the service in April, 1942, when he was assigned to the 20th Statistical Control Unit and has been overseas since May, 1945. His wife, Mrs. Justine K. Mayer, lives at 2510 Ensley Avenue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Mayer, live at 1926 16th Avenue, South.

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First Round Tennis Doubles End Oct. 21

Tennis doubles began Oct. 10 with the first round to be played by Oct. 21. Catherine Stone, manager of this sport, announces. The teams and opponents have been posted on the bulletin board in the Gym. The 1944-45 winners of Tennis Doubles were the Kappa Deltas.

Entrants as posted for this year's tournament are:

KD—A. Ogletree & Owens—Bye
 KD—B. Ogletree & Benefield—B.
 Jones & Parsons—AX
 KD—A. Smith & Boatner—Angelakis & McGowan—Ind.
 ZTA—J. Miller & Goodall — A.
 Lewis & J. Harris—PBP
 GPB—M. Bell & Rhodes — M.
 Lawson & L. Graves—AOP
 AOP—Erwin & T. Noel—Kessler
 & Paul—AX
 AOP—Collins & Lasater—Bye
 ZTA—Cochran & Fisch—Bye
 PBP—Farrell & LeGrand—Bye
 ZTA—Franke & D. Miller—Bye
 GPB—Burnside & E. Jones—Mullins & Moore—PBP
 AX—E. Moore & Culp—Bell & Kirk—AOP
 AX—Campbell & Coker—Carter & Robinson—AOP
 GPB—Henckell & Henckell—Bye
 Ind.—Harper & Creel—Bye
 ZTA—Martin & English—Bye
 KD—Nabors & Preston—Thompson & Hood—AX
 GPB—Davis & Thomas—Bye
 AX—Twining & Stimson—Bye
 Ind.—Edwards & Hunvald—Hennigan & Barnes—PBP
 AOP — Woods & Hawkins — Thompson & Reynolds—PBP
 Ind.—Williams & Caldwell—Bye
 PBP—Akeroyd & Buck—Bye
 Ind.—Stone & Douglas—Bye
 KD—Norton & Brent—Bye
 AX—Atkinson & Chandler—Bye
 AOP—Fain & Jones—Anderson & Rennegar—ZTA
 AOP—Morton & C. Noel—Bye
 PBP—Elliot & Scogin—Bye
 AX—Varnon & Berthon—Bye
 PBP—McNamee & Martin—Bye
 GPB—Sellers & Stallworth—Bye

The first round is from Oct. 10 through Oct. 21; the second round is from Oct. 22 through Nov. 1; the third from Nov. 2 through Nov. 9; the fourth from Nov. 10 through Nov. 14; the fifth from Nov. 15 through Nov. 17; and the sixth and last is from Nov. 19 through Nov. 22.

Volley ball entries must be in by Oct. 11 for that sport begins on the seventeenth. Bubs Owen is manager. Unlike tennis doubles, volleyball will take in the new members of the sororities. The tournament will be drawn up at Intramurals meeting. If any freshman would like to participate in the different sports, she should let her sports manager or intramural representative know. It is hoped this year that the Faculty Women and Faculty Men's teams will again function and offer some real competition to the various organizations. The 1944-45 winner of the volleyball cup was A O P I.

Election for senior manager and any other vacant offices will be held at Intramural meeting on Oct. 17.

Drop by
The Cellar
 for a cup of coffee

Build your personal library with inexpensive editions of good books: Modern Library, Everyman, World Classics, Heritage Reprints. Most books in the Cellar cost less than a dollar.

Fall Elections Campaigns Begin

Petitions were presented by prospective candidates for the five positions open on the Executive Council Thursday afternoon at the Registrar's Office.

Campaigns will be in order during the week of October 15-19 with posters and any other propaganda candidates wish to spread before the elections.

Students will go to the polls Monday, October 22, to vote for these candidates. All regular students are eligible to vote, but only for representatives from their own division. Run-offs in case of tie will be held the following day with installation in convocation Wednesday, October 24.

War Trials Re-Educate

The impending trials of Nazi war criminals offer a great opportunity for dramatic, mass re-education of the Germans, according to Dr. E. L. Talbert, associate professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati, authority on social psychology.

Full advantage of the German mentality and its response to propaganda, strikingly dramatized, should be taken in the conduct of the trials, he said.

The trials can be an important factor in the mass re-education of Germany if Nazi ideology as well as its chief villains is clearly on trial, Dr. Talbert believes.

"The summing-up by the judges should contain a paraphrase of the preamble and first section of the United Nations' charter, in the simple language of a Jefferson or a Lincoln."

"Let the painful idea sink into Germans' hands that Nazi ideology, as well as its armies, surrendered to the United Nations," Dr. Talbert urged.—ACP.

Radio Courses Offered by NBC With Columbia

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (ACP) — Dramatic writing and production, and script writing for news services will be among many radio courses designed to equip men and women of ability in the talent field of the broadcasting industry, to be given this year, beginning September 27, by Columbia University in collaboration with the National Broadcasting Company, it is announced by Dr. Russell Potter, Chairman of the University Committee on Radio.

Microphone practice will be available with the use of recordings and playback equipment for those interested in preparing for speaking, announcing and acting in radio. Individual development will be emphasized in the approach to acting assignment on various types of dramatic vehicles, voice placement, delineation of character roles; and the preparation of audition material. Guest lectures by leading announcers, newscasters, narrators and sport analysts will be a feature.

The aspects of music in radio will be treated in a series of lectures, discussions and demonstrations by NBC experts including the planning of musical programs, selection of personnel and talent, production problems, clearance and copyright, writing musical continuity, arranging, composing, musicology for radio, and conducting. A workshop will be given in which students will build musical programs, write musical continuity and deal with problems of musical production.

The fundamentals of radio home-making programs will be discussed in a course stressing the techniques of planning, research, script writing and production in the building of educational or commercial home economics programs. Guest speakers will be presented to give a bet-

ter understanding of radio requirements and procedures. Educational broadcasts for in-school use will be the subject of a course arranged for the benefit of teachers.

The uses of broadcast and television equipment will be covered particularly for program producers, writers, announcers, and others who will work with broadcasting technicians and engineers. Lectures in non-technical language and demonstrations using standard equipment in NBC broadcasting and television studios will be given. Broadcast subjects will include the technical operating organization and its functions, microphones, transcription turn-tables, control booth equipment, master control room operation and equipment, network circuits, and "flash" studies.

Television subjects include television cameras, boom microphones, lighting equipment, control booth equipment, film and slide projectors, video effects and frequency allocations. Production problems in television will be discussed such as selecting and editing material, clearing rights, design of scenery, casting, rehearsal, and final production. A workshop will offer opportunities to attend actual re-

Drop-In Parties At Gym Planned For Friday Nights

For the fall quarter the Physical Education Department has planned open houses at the gym every Friday night. These will be "drop-in" parties with no special program but with the facilities of the gym available to everyone.

From time to time throughout the quarter "special events" parties will be held. The first of this kind will be the Halloween party which is tentatively planned for October 19. Other such parties will follow, as Sadie Hawkins' Day.

The first drop-in party will be held tonight and students are asked to come in with a group of friends and have fun.

hearsals and broadcasts.

Sound effects equipment under expert supervision will form the basis of a course dealing with the problems of the technician in this field. Discussions and demonstrations will be held on manual, recorded, electronic, and imaginative sound effects.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Oct. 19, 1945

No. 3

Play Chosen For Theatre Production

The newly chosen cast of the College Theatre production, "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick, will be announced soon.

The production dates for "The Hasty Heart" have been set for the 14, 15, and 16 of November. Tickets are free to students but must be reserved for a certain night by the students.

The College Theatre had been closed temporarily due to lack of facilities while the 17th C.T.D. was stationed on the campus. Last spring the theatre reopened with the production of Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean."

Previous productions by the Theatre include "Kind Lady," "Night Must Fall," "Craig's Wife," "Outward Bound," "The Male Animal," "Candida," and with the aid of the music department, the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "Trial by Jury," "Iolanthe," and "The Gondoliers."

The College Theatre is under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy. Gordon Argo is in charge of technicalities of the production. Those who worked under Dr. Abernethy's supervision in "The Late Christopher Bean" are and are now working on the Fall production are Everett Easter, Carolyn Boatner, Ralph Tanner, Bugs Owen, Hubert Harper, Jimmy Brittain, Lynne Morgan, Marguerite Erwin, and Gordon Argo.

Stage crews for the production are needed as are people interested in make-up, electrical effects, and scenery design. Other committees still to be filled are a stage manager, property committees, carpenters, and a promoter. Anyone interested may see Dr. Abernethy or Gordon Argo.

Students Celebrate Hallowe'en At Party In Gym Tonight

Witches on brooms, goblins in white, and the spirits of our ancestors will haunt the Hilltop during a Halloween party tonight in the Gym from 8:00 to 11:00. Every student and faculty member has been personally invited to the party, which will feature mysterious booths, a Chamber of Horrors, fortune-telling by all-knowing seers, and a Grand March of the masqueraded ghosts attending. Prizes will be given to the students wearing costumes judged most effective and most ingeniously contrived.

The party is sponsored by the Recreational Leadership Class, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Instructor. The witches' brew will be conjured up by Charles Buck Williams, Jane Harper, Genevieve Seegar, and Catherine McGowan, chairman.

A reception in true Halloween style will be given to all comers by Jean Norton and Fulton Hamilton. The booths will be kept by Jean Cochran, Anne Ellis, Jean Norton, Genevieve Seegar, Jean Franke, and Sarah Fisch.

Lillian Nabors, chairman, Anne Ellis, Fulton Hamilton, and Peggy McDonald will have charge of recreation, and the decorations will be handled by Joe Farley, Ann Gardner, Jimmy McKnight, Jack White, and Jean Cochran and Anne Ellis, co-chairmen.



Professor Is Remembered Man

Dr. Harold H. Hutson, Hilltop Religious professor, was honored Sunday, October 14, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church where he is beginning his second year as pastor. "Harold H. Hutson Appreciation Day" was attended by students and colleagues from the Hilltop.

Aside from his duties as pastor, Dr. Hutson teaches young peoples' classes at the church. On the campus, he is the students' friend and has done a great deal to influence the development of wholesome social attitudes. Sponsor to Chi Sigma Phi and Y. M. C. A., Dr. Hutson counsels ministerial students studying here.

Recognized as a keen scholar, some of his books and essays on religious subjects are now in publication. Recreation however is never excluded from Dr. Hutson's routine as he is very active in sports, playing on the faculty baseball team.

Students of the college are glad to hear that Dr. Hutson is an appreciated man.

Students Must Have Pictures Made For Accent Before Dec.

"Let's go by town today and have our picture made for the Annual." This should be the motto for the entire student body from now until the middle of November. Since the photographer, the printer, the engraver and all those officials concerned with the production of the Southern Accent have had difficulty finding workers, every person should see the necessity of complying with the rules which they have laid down in order to have a complete record of 1945 and 1946.

Southland Studio has moved to a more favorable location. The new address is 2025 4th Avenue, North. Since the new Studio is in a more convenient section of town, there should be no excuse for names found on the last page of the Southern Accent instead of pictures. Mr. London, head of Southland Studio, is very interested in the Accent and desires to please the students in every possible way. This year, proofs will be shown. This selection of proofs will prolong the finishing of this section of the Annual, but with the opportunity of selecting the preferred picture, the pictures should be approved by all. After December 1, no proofs will be shown.

Every sorority and fraternity is reminded to get the five clear snapshots depicting some phase of Greek life to the Editor as soon as possible. All organizations on the Hilltop should be represented in the Annual, not only with the formal photographs, but also with some informal shots. An Annual's value depends upon the pictures a person finds in it. The more pictures which Hilltoppers contribute, the better Southern Accent will be published in 1946.

Please remember to take five minutes of your time and have your individual picture made this week-end!

Hill Sororities And Frats Hold Pledging

Frats Pledge 45 Men As Rushing Closes

Four days of hectic open rushing executed in the prewar Southern style were brought to a close last Friday when 45 college freshmen signed bids indicating their fraternity preference.

Joining Alpha Tau Omega ranks were Sam Adams, Jack Bazemore, Jack Buchanan, Blair Cox, Dick Fleming, Leon Goodwin, Willis Israel, John Jeff, Victor Knox, Ernest Pharo, Farley Warner, and John Wise.

Formally pledged into Delta Sigma Phi were A. C. Baber, Richard Baker, Vernon Cassels, John Gray, Bobby Hamilton, J. C. Holcombe, R. B. Norton, John Osborn, John Roberts, Orville Smith, Frank Tiller and Jimmy Wilson.

Kappa Alpha ushered into their group Bill Bearden, Sonny Dragon, Jim Hamrick, Jim McDevitt, Roy McNeal, Enoch Northcutt, George Pugh, W. R. Ray, and Sam Wingard.

Pledges affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha are Paul Carcroft, Diddy Barnett, Sid Edwards, Kyle Hardin, Winston Hughes, Taylor Kirby, Gil-

Sorority Rushees Sign Bids, Pledge

The frantic running about of sorority rushing ended Thursday night when rushees indicated their preference for a particular sorority which had also indicated a preference for them by accepting invitations to preferential bid parties. Pledging ceremonies followed, most of them taking place Friday night.

New Alpha Chi Omega pledges are Olive Jean Capps, Jeanne Kern, Greenville; Bernice Mitchell, Selma; Aline Chestnutt, Polly Ann Clark, Jean McCune, Olys Kinkaid, Constance Puls, Betty Taylor, and Betty Wiltshire, Birmingham.

Joining the ranks of Alpha Omicron Pi are Marion Gabbert, Montgomery; Elsa Allgood, Marit Allgood, Betty Lois Arnett, Tillie Fulgham and Norma Hamm, Birmingham.

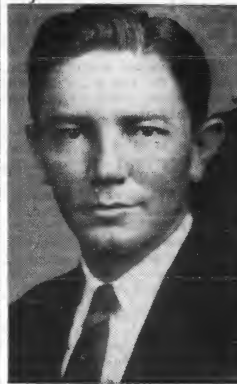
New members of Gamma Phi Beta are Jean Stallworth, Attmore; (Continued on Page 4)

bert Lockwood, Bobby McAllister, Buster McAllister, Arthur Roberts, Tommy Sparrow, and Johnny Van Tassel.

Thirteen Petitions Filed For Council Vacancies Friday

Thirteen petitions for candidacy to fill the six vacancies on the Executive Council have been approved by the Elections Board. These vacancies include one each in men's and women's upper division and two each in the lower divisions.

Also named by the Elections Board were Charles Beavers and Winfred Godwin to be voted on for approval as members of the Honor Council.



Alum Appointed To U.S. Embassy

John W. Campbell, graduate of Birmingham-Southern in 1934, has recently been appointed cultural relations attache in the U. S. Embassy at Bogota, Colombia.

Before joining the State Department, Campbell was with the Office of War Censorship. After he had completed Birmingham-Southern with French and history majors, he earned his master's degree in diplomatic history at Emory and worked toward his doctorate in Latin American affairs at the University of Texas. Between these periods of study he taught at Leeds High School, Alabama College, and Emory.

Shortly after the United States' entry in the war, Campbell was hired for the Office of War Censorship and assigned to Miami at a time when German subs were prevalent off the Florida coast. His job there and later in Cuba was to screen every letter going out of the Caribbean area to detect shipping information being sent out by code or secret ink.

His next job was censorship liaison officer at LaPaz, Bolivia. After Bolivia, he covered much of Chile, Peru, and Panama on various missions.

In March, 1944, this Hilltop graduate became chief of travelers' censorship of the Texas area, covering the border from El Paso to Brownsville, around the Gulf shore to Houston and Fort Worth, and all international airports.

Since last April Campbell has represented the State Department at Bogota, the city called the "Athens of the Americas" because of its cultural tradition. He served as acting cultural relations officer. After spending a brief period training in Washington, the diplomat has now returned to Columbia with an appointment as cultural attache.

Candidates for the men's upper division are Jack Fealy and Bill Morgan. Contesting the one vacancy in the women's upper division are Alice Constantine, Jean Franke, Barbara Jones, and Rebecca Martin. Working for the two places in the men's lower division are Elvin Edgar, Harold Taylor, and Farley Warner. The two places in the women's lower division will be contested for by Nan Davis, Charlotte Hicks, Martelle Moore, and Catherine Stone.

Campaign posters hit the campus Friday afternoon for a few of the candidates and others put theirs up later. A list of candidates may be obtained by reading the posters on the library door Ramsay, the bookstore, or in Munger.

Elections will be held Monday with run-offs, if necessary, Tuesday. Installation will take place in convocation Wednesday. All students are eligible to vote but only for the candidates from their division, as a lower division woman can vote for lower division women and lower division men for lower division men. Appointees to the Honor Council to fill two vacancies will be either approved or disapproved by the student body as a whole. There is no choice between the two or actual election for this office.

Kirby Comes To Hill From Havana, Cuba

By MARY BENEFIELD

We looked at Margery Kirby a long time. We were trying to tie the blond hair and brown eyes in with Cuba. Brown eyes were always included in our picture of Cuba but never blond hair with sun streaks in it. Margery Kirby has blond hair and she is Cuba, good, fresh, three-weeks-old Cuba. She was born there and grew up there except for brief summer visits to Birmingham to see her grandmother and her cousins.

She went to grammar school at Central Methodist School in Havana. High school was at Canada College in Buenavista, Cuba, where her mother is a teacher. It was her mother who knew Mr. McNeal in Cuba and it was Mr. McNeal, who, in his turn, obtained a scholarship for Margery at Southern. She arrived September 23rd and she is definitely here.

Her mother is from Chattanooga, Tennessee and her father is from Baltimore, Maryland. They had to go all the way to Havana to meet and be married. Her mother went there to teach and Mr. Kirby to sell insurance. They met, they were married, and then there was Helen.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Hilltop News

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Democracy

Democracy without support becomes a farce. The student government on the Hilltop is supposed to be a democracy.

We don't see why there should be such a few members of the student body participating in an election. It is very simple. All they have to do is mark the ballot and drop it in a box.

There aren't any poll taxes or any forms to fill out. Neither is there any right for the person who didn't vote to criticize the person who might not have been elected if everyone had voted.

Politics on this campus once in a while reach the point of being exciting to those on the inside track. We have heard speculating by organized groups as to which member of the group would stand a better chance of winning. We have also heard speculations as to which way this particular fraternity or sorority would vote.

It's encouraging that there's enough interest for people to bother to turn in petitions. On the average, there are two people contesting each place this quarter, though there should be competition to spare in some cases and very little in others.

We're not too sure that the good old days ever existed but we have heard of the days when elections really made things pop. We have even seen one presidential election in our day that used slogans and flags and capitalized on names.

Elections should have the support of the entire student body. Good citizens in the city or county or state or nation should be able to take off enough time to be good citizens on the Hilltop.

Previous elections have been sad revealers of the spirit of the student body, when only fifty per cent or sixty per cent of the Hilltoppers cared enough to vote.

Ballots which have not been marked for all positions that the student is eligible to vote for are not supposed to be counted in the tally of votes. Ballots have been thrown out for incompleteness, though usually when a candidate is unopposed and there is no mark it is counted.

Monday is the day. The candidates have had a whole week to make themselves known to the voters. There is no reason why we shouldn't turn out to the polls this time and have an election that will really represent the student body.

Spirit

School spirit is a difficult thing to achieve when the student body is as scattered as on the Hilltop. Only seventy students actually live on the campus, though fraternity houses near the college bring in many more. The only opportunity the school has of enforcing the student body to come together is convocation and each person is allowed three cuts then.

We all stand up for the school when someone makes derogatory remarks or compares Southern to another school. Some of us wouldn't want to go to any other school. A lot of us come for one year or two before going somewhere else; and some us stay all four years.

We love the college. "On the city's western border. Reared against the sky. Proudly stands our alma mater..."

Then we ought to support it. So...

cial activities have too much of a tendency to become sorority and fraternity parties or independent women holding teas. The only thing besides convocation that gives the entire student body an opportunity to be together at once are Sunday afternoon teas and gym parties on Friday nights.

High school ties are still strong enough to take some of us to football games on Friday nights. Why can't college ties be strong enough to bring us to the gym drop-in party after the game?

Worry

We woke up with a start this week to realize that this is the fourth week of the quarter and after all there are ten weeks in all and when are we going to settle down?

In some ways we feel like we've been back at school for years; then we realize that our first test in a certain course is coming up this week. We're even counting the days now. The way we figure it, midterm will come about the first of November. We must be getting old.

We've heard the saying that time flies when one gets old. That's why we're worried. We know that time drags until it's gone. Then it seems like no time at all. Time was when time dragged when we were bored and sped by when we were having a good time and that was that. It was very simple, very comfortable.

This way we get confused. If time drags by today, why should it seem to have flown by tomorrow? If we are getting old, after all, worrying about this will probably increase the rate of graying hair.

Fall Is Here

The fall quarter opened; things began to happen; someone was seen with someone. Thus, the reason for our column.

As one strolls the freshly-sown knolls of the Hill, he may be slightly surprised by the presence of more men, and we do mean MEN. Ardent admirers of this new situation (women) typically sigh, "They are so conspicuous by their presence!" That car full of girls—Peggy Bonds, Jean Norton, Phyllis Anderson, and Dot Thomson—out at Munger Bowl the other day, were very much aware of this fact. As they watched all of the frats practicing their new play, the girls seemed to be enjoying the potential date material.

For the benefit of those students who have not been to the Cellar, by all means go. There are many new books there, and with the capable assistance of either Natalie Smith or Sue McNamee, you will be able to get just the right book, either for gifts or personal library.

It won't be long now until the "Hill" will be getting a pleasant dose of "Drammer." Yes, "Hasty Heart," the Broadway stage success, will be produced by the college theatre, under the direction of Dr. Abernathy. The unusual thing about the production is that the cast is made up of eight men and one woman. Bubs Owen, Ruth Pass Beene, Lynne Morgan, and Carolyn Boatner, prospective players for this role, confess that the competition is really going to be steep.

"Fantastic Van Tassel" seen romancing daily with Rete Erwin, Emily Lindsay, etc., with a somewhat wolfish look in his gleaming eye...

Did we hear someone say that Van Johnson has competition in Van Tassel? ... Sugarman tackles Salemi, and Short, making the three S's at the bridge table. ... "Tommy" Tanner seen stumbling over the campus searching frantically for his specks. ... Carolyn Horner, and Pagie Nevins explaining, as well as describing, their "tour" of Bham last Tuesday night. ... "Kess" waiting for her date in

Hilltop Groups Have Programs At Meetings

At the first fall meeting of Entre Amigos, Spanish Club under the sponsorship of Senor Hernandez, officers for the fall and winter quarters were elected. Flora Sarinopolous was elected president; Marjorie Kirby, vice president, and Jo Miller, secretary and treasurer. Plans were discussed for possible programs this fall, emphasizing South American life, customs and music. Senor Hernandez will talk to the club next Friday at 10:30. All students who are interested are invited.

International Relations Club held their first meeting of the quarter Tuesday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. The group discussed programs for the year and then Hernan Ramirez, student from Guatemala, gave a brief and interesting talk on Guatemalan life. Natalie Smith, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

The French Club, Le Cercle Francaise, had their first meeting Wednesday in Munger for the purpose of discussing plans for the year and electing new members. Maxine Barthton is president of the group and Monsieur Constans is the sponsor.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language organization, met Thursday night for a business meeting and initiation of their new members. Irene Hunvald is president of the group.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met Thursday for the first time this quarter. The group discussed program for the year and when they would have their meetings. Ruth Pass Beene is president of the organization.

Religion

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockholm Building. Dr. Hutson spoke on Religion Goes to College and afterwards held an open discussion on the subject. Catherine Stone was elected to head the refreshment committee.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Education Fraternity, met Tuesday at 3:30 in Stockholm for a business meeting. Sara Fisch was elected the New vice president. The organization is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Eroline Moore.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary Mathematical fraternity, elected officers at their last meeting. Ernest Nathan was installed as President, and Flora Sarinopolous as Vice President. They plan to initiate new members at the next meeting.

Visual

Kappa Phi Kappa, Men's Educational Fraternity, plan to meet next Monday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. For the program the group has invited E. E. Seignest, the principal of Ensley High School, to speak. His subject will be Visual Education, A Way of Teaching. All students interested are invited to attend. Harold Jones is President of the organization.

"Cows are like money. A dry dollar is like a dry cow. A spent dollar is like a dead cow, and a dollar in Government Bonds is like a cow that gives milk." — Booth Tarkington.

Andrews lobby all dressed up in a super black checked suit. ...

Everett Easter, Sydney Greenstreet's component, dashing around the cafeteria in search for a suitable table. ... The A. O. H. truck taking up practically the whole social section of the Bham News Sunday. ... Bobby Bowen finding some important football plays on the field. ... Barbara Brent waiting for Mail Call every day in the Bookstore at 2:30. ... Betty Hawkins being called "Flash." ... Marion Gabbart insisting upon "really going for Big Boy Jones." Zic, living up to the expectations of what a well bred soda-jerk should do. ...

In closing, there is one thing we must know; don't keep us in suspense; we can't stand it any longer; please tell us. ... Who Threw the Benzadrine in Mrs. Hipperton's Ovaltine?

Cellar Hour To Discuss "Winterset"

Since its formal opening on October 11, the Cellar, bookshop in the basement of the Library, has grown by leaps and bounds in the popularity of the students of the campus. The enlightening discussion led by Mr. Berninghausen at the first session, proved very interesting. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, the 26th of October, with Dr. Abernath leading the discussion. The book, or rather the play, that will be talked about is *Winterset*, a very entertaining drama. Of course hot coffee will be served in those interesting little coffee cups that everyone is talking about.

There have been many new additions to the Cellar's list in the last few days, and new additions are arriving all of the time. Juvenile classics, novels, old editions of great books comprise the general variety of volumes to select from. Natalie Smith and Sue McNamee, student attendants in the Cellar, suggest that anyone planning on giving books for Christmas presents might be able to find the right gift in the Cellar.

General browsing and purchasing of the nominally priced books is heartily invited by the staff. Remember, "A book never becomes old until you have read it. After that it is an investment."

tive docksides, a ship will proceed to sea from each port and when the vessel reaches a point beyond the sight of land the flowers will be scattered on the waters.

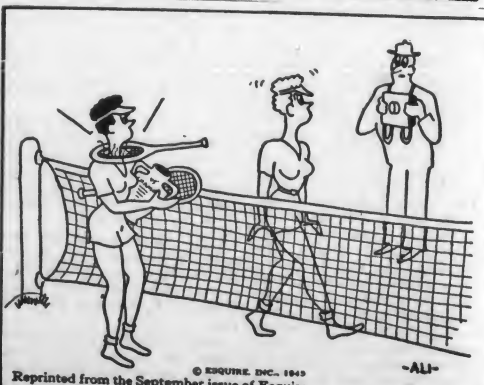
Navy Asks Flowers For Navy Sunday

NEW ORLEANS, La. — October 21, which has been designated as Navy Sunday, will be a special day of tribute to the men in all the services who lost their lives at sea in the defense of the United States. The Navy League is asking the American people everywhere to send one flower to one of the designated ports nearest their own community in time to arrive before midnight on October 20. The League suggests that wherever possible the flower sent be either home grown or wild, and in no case should the expenditure exceed a modest sum.

In the Eighth Naval District, comprising seven southern states and the northwest portion of Florida, the ports named are Pensacola, Florida; Mobile, Alabama; and Corpus Christi, Texas. In mailing not more than one flower to any one of these three ports they should be addressed care of the following:

Senior Chaplain, U. S. Navy Port Director, Mobile, Alabama.

All flowers received by these chaplains will be placed on Naval vessels, and following appropriate all-faith ceremonies at the respec-



Reprinted from the September issue of Esquire

Sororities and Frats Welcome New Pledges

By NORMA AND JANE

With sorority and fraternity pledging taking place this last week Hilltop socialites could find little else to discuss as Greeks gathered everywhere to mull over who got who. Sorority preferential bid parties took place last Thursday night with each rushee accepting the invitation of the group she preferred.

Alpha Chis treated their preferential party guests to a banquet at the Redmont Hotel while A O Pi's fed their rushees a chile supper at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hackney in Hollywood.

A carnation supper party was given by Gamma Phi's for their girls while K D's gathered around the barbecue pit at the home of Jessie Rea for supper. The sorority room at Southern was the locale of Pi Phi's open house for new members. Theta U actives were hostesses at a supper party in the Pine Room of the Tutwiler Hotel Thursday night. A "hamburger fry" in their room marked the Zeta's celebration.

Frats

After fraternity men got their rushees signed on the dotted line last Friday came many week-end celebrations. Pi Kappa Alphas treated new pledges to a hay ride. Journeying toward Lover's Leap for a gala evening's fun were Billy Reynolds, Evelyn Campbell; Gordon Argo, Jeanne Kern; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Ed Dismukes, Olive Jean Capps; Jack Fealy, Mary Benefield; Walton Garrett, Betty Lois Arnett; Emmett Gibbs, Bernice Mitchell; Winfred Godwin, Christine Reynolds; Jack Groves, Jean Norton; Hubert Harper, Lynn Morgan; Jimmy Jones, Shirley Braswell; Jimmy McKnight, Phyllis Anderson; Jack Short, Carol Cheney; Richard Spann, Aline Chestnut; Harold Walker, Mary Nell Lasater; Jack White, Sara Smith; David Young, Peggy Bonds; Joe Braswell, Wyn Gray; Charles Collier, Dot Thompson; Felix Harris, Marion Gabbert; Conyers Orr, Rosemary Roene.

Newly pledged members and their dates were Paul Barcroft, Pagie Nevins; Diddy Barnett, Carolyn Horner; Taylor Kirby, Emily Lindsay; Kilbert Lockwood, Norma

Ham; Johnny Van Tassel, Rete Erwin; Kyle Hardin, Marilyn Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert; and chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nesmith.

Alpha Tau Omega's made merry last Friday night at the Hollywood Stables where actives entertained new pledges at an informal gathering.

Kappa Alphas held formal pledging Sunday afternoon for their new members. Following the ceremony actives escorted pledges to the faculty tea in Stockham.

Friday marked the day of the Delta Sig's formal pledging ceremony with an informal party over the week-end feting their new Greek roster.

Founders

Alpha Chi Omega's sixtieth celebration of their annual Founder's Day was held by this sorority last Monday night in the form of a banquet at one of the downtown hotels. New members were guests at the occasion.

Zeta Tau Alpha alums royally entertained the active chapter on Monday, October 15, when they prepared a supper party in the Stockham sorority room. Occasion for this treat was the sorority's annual Founder's Day celebration. An appropriate ritual preceded the supper.

Pledges

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi held their first pledge meeting this week where an election of officers took place. Elsa Allgood was selected to prexy this group with Betty Lois Arnett keeping minutes and Marion Gabbert keeping tab of the money box. Norma Ham was elected historian with Marit Allgood chosen parliamentarian and Tillie Fulgham taking charge of festive occasions as social chairman. A O Pi pledges will entertain pledges of other Hilltop sororities Tuesday morning at 10:30 in their Stockham sorority room when they entertain at a Rose "T" Party.

In an active meeting this week A O Pi's held an election of officers to fill certain positions which were left vacant when sorority officers left school for careers and marriage. Newly elected officers of this group are Jane Robinson, vice president; Carolyn Noel, recording secretary; Rita Allgood, corresponding secretary; Mary Elizabeth Kirk, historian; and Rete Erwin, parliamentarian. A date party in the form of a "hamburger fry" at Lane Park is being planned by A O Pi's for Friday night, October 26, to fete new pledges.

Kappa Delta pledges met also this week to select officers with the result that their pledge president is Sara Smith. Lucile Thorn will serve this group as vice president with Emily Lindsay taking over the secretarial duties. Barbara Allen is treasurer while Betty Noble has charge of social affairs. Jane Hutchins is scholastic chairman for this sorority pledge group with Jackie Horton as activities chairman.

Betty Lamar was recently chosen to lead Zeta pledges. In the absence of the president Jane Hutto will take over as vice president. Corinne Timberlake, Gloria Malone and Barbara O'Neil serve their group as secretary, publicity chairman and social chairman respectively.

Vet Administration Active On Campus

The Veterans' Administration of Birmingham-Southern has been active on the campus for the past five quarters. Through their advisor, Coach Ben Englebert, they have given wise counsel to many veterans who are beginning college work.

The administration has provided an opportunity for many vets to be of good service to the college.

Noticably they have been active in sports, the College Theatre, Starlight Opera, social fraternities, special interest groups, student government, and in the classroom. The organization itself furnishes the veteran who is not interested in fraternities with a social outlet.

The organization promises to take its rightful place as one of the most important on the Hill because of the needs of veterans who will come and those who have come for closer relations with other students and faculty members.

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Across from Alabama Theater

Volley Ball Tournament For Women Began Wed.

Volley ball, the first team sport of 1945-46, started Wednesday at 4:30 with two games, results of which are not known at this writing. The champions of last year, A O Pi, met the Theta U's and the Pi Phi's met the Gamma Phi's. How good the A O Pi's will be this year cannot be judged because the loss of Ahrens, Wingfield, Johnson, and others certainly left a dent, or rather a large hole, in that team. The same goes for most other teams. Gallagher from the Pi Phi's will show up not only in volleyball but mainly in swimming. Seebree will certainly be missed even though she did not participate in the game—her sideline comments were classic. The K D's will feel Mo and Huddleston's loss, but will probably add Lil Nabors to their team to help make up for it. The Zetas have a good chance, not losing but a couple of players. Duffey's familiar cry of "Up and over" won't be heard unless Franke and Anne Ellis take it up. The Zetas won second place in last year's tournament with the Duffey-Franke combination. Maybe this year it will be Franke-Ellis. Alpha Chi won't have Powerhouse Reeve for support but may get up quite a team. The Gamma Phi's would be wise to lean heavily on Rita Burnside who gets a serve and holds it—proving tough luck for the opponents. Theta U will have a good bet in Hopkins.

It must be remembered, though, that volleyball is a team sport and not an individual's chance to display her physical talents. Teamwork is essential, for that is what wins the game. Players like Duffey, Mo, Gallagher, Johnson and Ahrens were the outstanding members of their teams but without their ability to co-operate and to realize that they were certainly not the only ones on the teams, the games would have been endurance contests between the stars only. A second thing to remember is that the referee's decision should be accepted whether it seems right or wrong. At times a play may appear different from the floor than from the referee's stand but she is in charge of the game—she brings the two teams together—she is the authority. Accept her decisions willingly and with a good spirit. This was done last year and there were no hard feelings. Let's have it that way again this year. With

the great difference in the line-ups of the various teams there can be little speculation as to the outcome of this tournament.

All games will be played in the gym at 4:30. Both courts will be used. Bubs Owen, as manager of the sport, has posted the following tournament schedule:

Oct. 17—AOP-TU; PBP-GPB.
Oct. 18—ZTA-AX; KD-Ind.
Oct. 19—AOP-AX; TU-GPB.
Oct. 22—ZTA-Ind.; PBP-KD.
Oct. 23—AX-Ind.; KD-TU.
Oct. 24—AOP-GPB; AX-PBP.
Oct. 25—AOP-Ind.; KD-GPB.
Oct. 26—PBP-ZTA.
Oct. 29—TU-ZTA; KD-AOP.
Oct. 30—PBP-Ind.; ZTA-GPB.
Oct. 31—AX-TU; AOP-PBP.
Nov. 1—ZTA-KD; Ind-TU.
Nov. 2—GPB-AX.
Nov. 5—KD-AX; Ind-GPB.
Nov. 6—PBP-TU.
Nov. 7—Vacant.
Nov. 8—AOP-ZTA.

Tennis doubles has been ignored. Only several "byes" had been marked up at this writing. The first round must be played by Oct. 21. Kappa Delta took the tennis doubles cup last year with the Mo-Ogle team. Duffey and Martin came in second for the Zetas. Ogle and Martin are still here, leaving a half of each team. Like volleyball, the outcome of the tennis doubles cannot be predicted but should prove interesting to watch.

Kirby

(Continued from page 1)
Helen is Margery's sister who is twenty-one, married to a Cuban, and working on her Ph.D. in Spanish at the University of Havana.

Margery is a package and a tease and lots of fun. Her favorite Cuban food is arroz con pollo (chicken and rice to us) and she can see no great difference in the people or the customs in North America. She grieves because the leaves are falling off the trees and the trees aren't going to be green all the year around as they are in Cuba. She spoke Spanish before, she speaks English and she doesn't understand why Ruth, her roommate, who didn't even speak plain English at two years of age, struggles with Spanish. And her brown eyes sparkle because she is teasing.

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Former Hilltopper Serves in Pacific

MANILA — Corporal Thomas E. Jeebelee, former Birmingham-Southern College student, is now serving as a General Clerk with the Ordnance Section, Headquarters AFPAC in Manila. Prior to entering the army in August, 1942, he attended Simpson High School and Birmingham-Southern. His wife lives at 211 3rd Ave., Birmingham.

Corporal Jeebelee has been overseas since May, 1945 and wears the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon, the Good conduct Medal, and the Philippine Liberation. He is the son of Mrs. Penelope Jeebelee, 1312 North 29th Street, Birmingham.

Pledging

(Continued from page 1)

Diana Bathurst and Edna Jo Whisenant, Birmingham.

Joining Kappa Delta are Sarah Smith, Montgomery; Nell Whetstone, Sylacauga; Barbara Allen, Nancy Day, Jackie Horton, Jane Hutchins, Emily Lindsay, Betty Noble, Betty Rouzer, and Lucille Thorn, Birmingham.

New pledges of Pi Beta Phi are

Henley Tells Early History Of Birmingham

John C. Henley, president of Birmingham Publishing Company, spoke on "Early Birmingham" in convocation Wednesday. Preceding his address, a short worship service was conducted by Dr. Harold Hutson and the Choir. Jimmy Brittain introduced candidates for Ex-

Miss. Phyllis Anderson, Mary Bullock, Carolyn Horner, Pat James, Henrietta Martin, Marilyn Miller, Helen Nesbitt, Ann Newell, Birmingham; and Betty Lee Martin, Greenwood, Miss.

Pledging Theta Upsilon are Jean Shannon, Florence; Jean Gibson, Jasper; Judy Baugh, Betty Cartwright, Eoline McGowan, Janey Reid, Birmingham; Jean Hopkins, Lakeland, Fla.; Lynn Morgan, Memphis; and Marjorie Kirby, Havana, Cuba.

New members of Zeta Tau Alpha are Gloria Malone, Reform; Dorothy Bains, Frances Burns, Lillias Burns, Jane Hutto, Betty Jean Moore, Barbara O'Neill, Eunice Peer, Corinne Timberlake, and Betty Lamar, Birmingham.

ecutive Council and Honor Council.

Mr. Henley described the forming of the Elyton Land Company and its purpose which was "to build a city near the town of Elyton." Birmingham, he stressed, was not built originally on account of the coal and iron deposits but because two railroads crossed here. He pointed out that it was not until nine years after the founding in 1871 that coal was used to any great extent.

Although ranking thirty-fifth in population, Birmingham is the only U. S. city as young as it is that is as large as it is, the speaker emphasized.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Oct. 26, 1945

No. 4

Choir Plans Fall Programs

With the addition of many new voices to the choir, plans are being made to set the choir up to pre-war standards. Figuring among the most important additions are the booming basses and melodious tenors that are now on the roster. New altos and sopranos have also been added and Mr. Anderson is all set to make with the best music ever.

The first engagement of the choir for the Fall Quarter is a Christmas Concert to be held December 3 in Munger Auditorium at night. The program is divided into four sections, the third to be given by an ensemble group. The program consists of:

Part One: "O Sing Unto the Lord," Hassler; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Palestrina; "In Mirth and in Gladness," Neidt.

Part Two: "Salvation Is Created," Tschernikoff; "Only Begotten Son," Gretchaninoff; "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," Geoffrey Shaw; and "The Three Kings," Healey Willan.

Part Three: "Patapan," Burgundian Carol; "I Wonder As I Wander," Appalachian Carol; "The Echo," French Carol; "Carol of the Bells," Leontovitch-Wilhouky.

Part Four: "On Christmas Night," English Carol; "Alleluia," Mark Dickey; "Song of the Birds," Catalan Carol; and "Gloucestershire Wassail," English Carol.

Their final concert is to be given by the choir on December 5 at the University of Alabama where the choir members will be special guests of the University's Music Department.

The choir members are:

Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Gordon Argo, Betty Barnes, Diana Bathurst, Jimmy Brittain, Mary Bullock, Lillias Burns, Shirley Cason, Carol Cheney, Mary Louise Coker, Clyde Cook, Elinor Creel, Dot DeShazo, Lillian Douglas, William Douglas, David Gibson, Winfred Godwin, Dorothy Griffith, Merlyn Haistone, Robert Hamilton, Jane Harper, Betty Hood, Esther Horn, Jacolyn Horton.

Amos Hudson, Irene Hunvald, Olys Kincaid, Raymond Kincheole, Don Marietta, Jean McCune, Betty McWilliams, Lynne Morgan, William Morgan, Harry Neal, Betty Ogletree, Polly Price, Eugenia Puckett, Marion Puckett, Ed Rayfield, William Reynolds, Ruth Schultz, E. G. Sims, Catherine Stone, Ralph Tanner, Louise Tubbs, John Van Tassel, Florence Vlahos, Harold Walker, Nelle Whetstone, Betty Williams, Emily Williams and Betty Wiltshire.

Victory Stamp Sale

The sale of Victory Bonds and Stamps through the Executive Council on the campus has been put on an organizational basis. Notices have been sent to the president of each organization, whether social, honorary, or business, to elect a chairman representing the group. This chairman should see Jimmy Brittain, president of the student body. He will also check to see that all members of this organization have bought their stamp or bond for the month through some organization.

The sale of stamps until Tuesday totaled only 40 per cent of the student body with over half of the month gone.



Former Prof. Publishes

Fulfilling the need for medical and literary Latin teaching, a new book called *The Essentials of General and Scientific Latin* by George W. Currie, former Hilltop professor, will be published by Chapman and Grimes, Inc. of Boston on October 24.

The book incorporates all of the aspects of Latin important for teaching the subject and for general reference purposes. Part I is a concise and comprehensive presentation of the grammar, using practical material and word-lists of special interest to the science student; Part II consists of selections from classical scientific Latin with relating vocabularies.

The author, formerly Professor of Latin and Greek in Birmingham-Southern College, who is now teaching at Millsaps College, is a well-known as a classical scholar and educator. He has been active in the American Classical League and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and has served as chairman of the national committee for the Bicentennial celebration. His classical plaques, three of which are reprinted here, were originally done in marble and plaster and have won the author fame as an artist as well.

Six New Councilors Elected By Students

Following student body voting, Jack Fealy, Jean Franke, Elvin Edgar, Harold Taylor, Nan Davis, and Catherine Stone were installed in their respective positions on the Executive Council at Convocation Wednesday. Charles Beavers and Winfred Godwin were approved by voters as members of the Honor Council.

Carolyn Paul, vice president of the student body installed the new officers. Jack Fealy won the men's upper division three-quarter vacancy and Jean Franke received the women's upper three-quarter term. In the men's lower division a two-quarter vacancy went to Elvin Edgar and a three-quarter to Harold Taylor. Nan Davis was elected to fill a one-quarter vacancy and Catherine Stone three-quarters in the women's lower division.

All openings except the woman's upper division were decided Monday by the first vote of the students. Jean Franke was elected

"Miss Southern Accent" To Be Chosen

The time has come when each organization on the Hilltop should put their heads together and decide whom they will choose for their representative in the Annual Beauty Pageant which will be held November 30. From the bevy of beauties which will be entered in the Pageant, Miss Southern Accent and the fifteen beauties will be selected. On the Friday night of November 30, a very gala holiday party is to be the background for the Southern beauties which parade before a corps of judges. With the entire student body taking a part in this event, it will be one of the biggest occasions of the school year.

Unless the students are going to take advantage of the opportunity offered them in the selection of the preferred proof for their place in the Southern Accent, many will, at the close of the year, wish they had taken a few minutes time at the early part of the year to have the picture made. Mr. Jack London, at 2525 4th Avenue, North, has been very cooperative in taking the time to show proofs when the Christmas season is on its way and many pictures will be made. The sooner the students can have their pictures made, the better pictures will be turned out.

The sororities, fraternities, and independents should begin to think about the special pictures of the groups which they wish printed in the '46 Southern Accent. One of the first sections of the Annual which must be handed to the publisher is the Greek section. With this section an informal picture from each group will be printed; therefore, each group must hand in a photograph as soon as possible.

Please go by Southland Studio, 2025 4th Avenue, North, and have your photograph made.

after a run-off with Rebecca Martin.

Candidates for men's upper division vacancies on the Executive Council were Jack Fealy and Bill Morgan. On the ballot for the women's upper division were Alice Constantine, Jean Franke, Barbara Jones, and Rebecca Martin. Contesting for men's lower division were Elvin Edgar, Harold Taylor, and Farley Warner. Nan Davis, Charlotte Hicks, Martelle Moore, and Catherine Stone ran for women's lower division vacancies on the Council.

Voting took place in the Greensboro Room Monday. The run-off was held Tuesday.

Cast Members Chosen For College Theatre; "The Hasty Heart"

The newly chosen cast for the College Theatre's fall production, "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy.

The cast includes Carolyn Boatner in the only woman's part as the nurse, Harold Walker as the Scotchman, Farley Warner as the Yank,

Everett Easter as the British Tommy, Sam Adams as the Australian, James Hamerick as the New Zealander, and Willis Israel as the Basuto. Ralph Tanner plays the commanding officer and Dick Fleming the orderly.

In a British Army Hospital behind the Burma lines, a Scotch soldier comes into a ward occupied by other British Colonials and one American soldier. The Scot is bitter and difficult in an atmosphere of normal comradeship. He is also doomed. The play is a story of this conflict and the ultimate adjustment.

Adams, Hamerick, Warner, and Fleming are newly returned veterans and should present an accurate picture of these soldiers. Tanner, Easter, and Boatner are remembered for their performances in "The Late Christopher Bean" and, due to his Scotch background, he has acquired an authentic dialect.

Dr. Abernethy is director with Gordon Argo as technical director and "Bitty" Orent as book-holder. Irene Hunvald is business manager and Irene Hunvald is in charge of publicity.

The play will be ready for production November 14, 15, and 16 with free tickets for students and faculty.

Highlights of the evening were numerous. The "past, present, and future" booth, under the direction of "swami" Bathurst, attracted many curious guests. The kissing booth, where every male client's credit was good, swarmed with both impatient, as well as disappointed customers. The lunatic ward was another main attraction, as well as the apple-bobbing contests.

After an exhilarating snake dance through the halls of the gym, the party adjourned to the dance floor to participate in several unique dance routines. Soon, thereafter, the masqueraders paraded before the judges, Dr. Sensabaugh and Dr. Glenn, and Mary Sellars, Carolyn Noel, Jane Robinson, and Thelma Noel were chosen as the best costumed.

Posters advertising the party were designed by Elizabeth Davis, and Miss Lewis' recreational leadership class, who assisted in the party plans, were: Kathryn Belyue, Elinor Creel, Jane Harper, B. L. Williams, Jean Norton, Lenora Carter, Lil Nabors, Peggy McDonald, Arne Ellis, Genevieve Seeger, Katherine McGowan, Jean Cochran, Sara Fisch, Jean Franke, and Fulton Hamilton.

The next gala affair on schedule is the Sadie Hawkins Day party in November. Everyone is urged to get out the old "jeans" and straw hat, and to plan to participate in the traditional doings of that day. The usual drop-in party will be held again tonight.

Red Cross Begins Fall Work On Hill

At the initial meeting of the Red Cross Thursday the main aims for the fall quarter were outlined. An appeal for needles to begin clicking out beanies for refugee children was made. Instructions and wool for them are furnished by the Red Cross. Anyone interested in helping the Junior Red Cross pack boxes Saturday mornings should volunteer at the downtown headquarters. A two-week drive for woollen sweaters and scarves for refugee children aged one to ten will end November 3. Donations should be dropped in the boxes in the Red Cross room before this date.

The Red Cross is also requesting that Birmingham-Southern girls roll bandages for Northington Hospital anytime between nine and four in the basement of the public library. This is a vital project for hospitals need them as badly now as in war time.

Any college girl can help in one of these activities. Anyone interested should either attend the meetings or contact the officers. They are Sarah Fisch, chairman, Florence Hensgen, production chairman, and Carolyn Noel, publicity chairman.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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Birmingham 4, Alabama
BARBARA BRENT Editor
AGNES ROGERS Business Manager

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Price of Victory

(Ed. Note: The greater number of organizations on the Hilltop and the college personnel, from the president to the colored help on the campus, have contributed 100 per cent to this drive.)

"Don't you know there's a war over?"

It's become very popular, that phrase. You bark it at waitresses who are supposed to have grown a couple of extra hands and feet since August 14 and should therefore be able to wait on your promptly. You mutter it under your breath or at least think it when you read of congressional plans for higher taxes, when you hear of veteran troops being redeployed to occupation zones, when you get your draft board's greetings shortly after your eighteenth birthday.

The former pre-engineering student, ex '41, knows that the war is over, too. The end of the war meant liberation from a Hokkaido prison camp, and he is now living on a cot in a U. S. army hospital, 35 pounds lighter than before, and still being worked on by the medics who inject everything from penicillin to vitamin B into him to restore him to something resembling health.

No one is more sharply aware of the fact that the war is over than Joseph Weinawicz, Pole, aged 13. During the war, he had to sneak along alleys and run or hide when an S. S. patrol happened along just as he was hunting through garbage cans for something to eat. Now occasionally he gets some soup and bread at the street canteen; at any rate, he can forage for food in the open.

The war is over for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith's seven kids, too, but what it means to them is that they have had to take in boarders into their already miserably overcrowded five-room house to make up for the loss of income incurred when Father and Mother Smith both lost their jobs at the tool-making plant. Things get pretty crowded, sometimes, with the result that the kids spent a good deal of time playing in the streets.

Yes, the end of the war means something less enjoyable than unlimited gasoline, non-rationed canned goods, and cartons of cigarettes to many. Consequently, victory means an increased strain on the budgets of the local, national, and international relief and charitable organizations who help alleviate the suffering and the discomforts of millions of people in Los Angeles, Calif., in Warsaw, Poland, in base hospital No. 385 on Guam, and almost anywhere else on the globe.

Victory means that all-our financial support from the people of the United States is needed just as urgently by the 1945 Victory Chest as it was needed by the 1943 and 1944 War Chest appeals.

The Victory Chest begins its week-long donation campaign on campus today. U.C.L.A. students, faculty, and A.S.U.C.L.A. employees are being asked to give a minimum of \$4,500 as their share towards the financing of the 140 agencies who participate in the combined campaign. The year asked to contribute a little over \$1 per person in the sole money-raising drive of the semester, rather than have to meet innumerable minor quotas, in a series of appeals by the individual Victory Chest constituents.

That was the system used in the early stages of the war—each organization collected its own funds.

The U.S.O. would conduct a huge national drive to get some money out of every pocket; British war relief would put in its bid for contributions the following month; the Community Chest drive rolled around every fall; and united seamen's service, Polish relief, and war prisoners' aid would also insert their drives for contributions into a crammed annual schedule.

Establishment of the War Chest streamlined the entire collections system. Of the \$8,042,373 which the Victory Chest is planning to raise during the October national drive, 32 per cent will go to support U.S.O. and veterans' aid activities. Agencies providing relief for war-devastated allied countries will receive 14 per cent of the collections total, and 49 per cent of the eight million plus will be earmarked for distribution to local organizations combating juvenile delinquency, housing shortages, lack of hospital facilities, and other home front problems. Administration of the campaign will run up a bill approximately five per cent of the total contributions received.

The issues of the Victory Chest campaign are clear. No argument can be raised concerning the validity of the Victory Chest's claims on the pocketbooks of America. Unless U.C.L.A. students have sunk to unprecedented depths of callousness and egotism, there can be no doubt that final tabulations will show that the University this year, like last, went over its quota of contributions.—Anne Stern in California Daily Bruin.

Thrill, Thrill

The old Hill has really been humming with excitement the past week, what with the executive council elections, quizzes in almost all subjects, and a hilarious spook party at the gym taking place.

Speaking of the gym party, did anyone see the disappointed expression on Reggie Grimes' and Joe Farley's face after coming from the kissing booth. Lil Nabors and Jeanne Frake were knocking themselves out on the gym floor doing their rendition of "I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi Honey." It surely did take a long time for Carolyn Boatner and Emily Williams to discover what made Jimmy Britain "jingle" while walking, and who the "Masked Marvel" was. (Ralph Tanner) It did not seem a tall insult to Mary Claude Sellers, when Ann Ellis, Peggy McDonald and Rete Erwin shouted, "You look like the devil!" (as she readjusted her tri-pronged pitchfork) The fun filled occasion was a total success, and the gratitude in the world goes to the recreational leadership class, under the direction of Miss Lewis, who planned the party.

The ATO table has been one of the main attractions in the cafeteria lately. With the capable entertainment of Bobby Bowen and Jack Crowe, the boys have shown been hooping it up.

The "cat-anatomy" class surprised Dr. Reynolds last Tuesday with a surprise birthday party. Betty Kessler served, with Hubert Harper and Becky Martin assisting. A "feline" motif (skulls, vertebrae, ribs, and muscles of a cat) was carried out in the table decorations.

The Tennessee-Alabama game attracted many of our "early Bird" students, but Oh! The poor people who were too late in getting tickets . . . Oh, Well—the old radio was in good condition.

The girl's volleyball games have been drawing the crowds nearly every afternoon at 4:30. Bobb Owen, the manager of the sport, has been quite busy, seeing that all the teams are on schedule.

CAMPUS CAPERS: Mary Murchison, Sara Smith, and Mary Benefield, all dressed up in those groovy formal ready for the KD founders day banquet . . . The new addition to the Bio. 101 class, Fritz Reynolds . . . Danny Koyle

Honorary Groups Elect New Members

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met Thursday night in Stockham at 7:00 for the purpose of electing new members. Those chosen to become new members of the group were Sara Fisch, Jean Franke, Carolyn Noel, and Eleanor Creel. Ruth Pass Beene is the president of the organization and announces that they will meet every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night as usual in Stockham. Mr. Turnipseed and Mr. Nickels, both ministers from South Alabama, were guest speakers. They talked on Socialized Ministry. Eleanor Creel, president, presided over the meeting.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Educational fraternity, met last Tuesday in Mungler. They discussed plans for beautifying the campus, and also decided on a project and program for the year. They voted on new members, who will be announced later. Mary Virginia Stallworth is the president.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, met last Wednesday in Stockham. For the selection of new members a concert for those seeking admission to the fraternity, will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Stockham. Maxine Bethon is president.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity met Thursday in Stockham. New members were initiated into the organization. Those initiated were Mary Leta English and Billy Morrison. Irene Hunvald is president.

When you buy Victory Bonds, remember there's still a job to be done. Lincoln described the job in his second Inaugural address: "To strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

pinning away from his Edna . . . "Prexy" Britain hovering over the ballot box in the cafe . . . Willis Israel having to have his hair cut short for the native role in the "Heart" . . . George Simmons reading a 1,000-page book for History, in one night . . . The very excited Jane Harper seen with Joe Neal Blair, back on the Hill for a few days . . . "Ogle" tearing down the (false?) rumors about her getting married . . . Ann Newell breaking up a game of paddle ball in the gym . . . Ruth Sheppard's reformatory debut . . . George Driesdale very much concerned about the Skull and Bones initiation . . . Nancy Day all bothered about the poetry analysis she had to write . . . "Chuck" Collier trying his best to interest Dot (Diamond Lil) Thompson in lawn mowers . . . We all like the new way that the girls are wearing their sweaters, ie. tucked in, instead of out . . . Jean Kearn entertaining everyone with her melodic piano selections . . . Martha Francis Wade looking up new styles in Harpers Bazaar . . . Harry (Von Zell) Neal burning candles at both ends . . . Mary Bullock and Rafe Lyles decked up in "turn-about" costumes . . . Pinkie Nesmith in town for a little while . . . Half of school down at the L and N depot, to see Buster McAllister, Winnie Hughes, Tommy Sparrow, and Kyle Glenn off to the Navy . . . All the AOPI's enthused about their party tonight, and with men too.

CO-ERS! EDS! There's a man in your life. The man of your convocation dreams who will make you remember December 7 as the day you found him and forgot Pearl Harbor. Somewhere on Southern's campus is the man who can out-Van Johnson, out-Frank Sinatra and out-Cecil Abernathy. Be the first to find him. His name is Mr. Hilltopper and you have until December 7 to latch on to the critter and establish your claim.

Students Discuss "Winter Set" At Coffee Hour

The Cellar was crowded Thursday with students and faculty members who gathered to discuss Maxwell Anderson's modern tragedy, **WINTERSET**. The forum discussion, led by Dr. Abernathy, dealt with the play as a social drama, a modern tragedy, and a play written in verse.

Maxwell Anderson built his plot around the circumstances of the famous Massachusetts Sacco-Ventzetti case, which is one of the most outstanding illustrations of the miscarriage of justice in this country. To its interesting plot, Anderson added the unusual use of verse, making it one of the most talked-about of modern plays.

Coffee, served gratis as usual, added much to the informal session. All who are interested in current books and affairs, as well as the chance to express their ideas on them, are invited to meet in the Cellar every other Thursday at 3:30. Dr. Abernathy is faculty sponsor.

ship of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association, membership on the National Advisory Committee on Education, and vice-president of the Associates of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Former President Addresses Phi Beta

Marietta Ohio—Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, will speak on "The Curriculum of the Postwar College" at the dinner meeting of the Marietta College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Saturday evening, October 20. The meeting will close the full day's observance of the inauguration of William Allison Shiner as eleventh president of Marietta College.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the recipient of honorary degrees from some ten universities and colleges, Dr. Snavely is recognized as a national leader in the educational field. Before assuming his present position with the A. A. C. he was for 17 years president of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

His positions of national service include the chairmanship of the National Committee on Colleges and Civilian Defense, the vice-chairman-

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BLACK'S
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Pledge Reigns Supreme In Hill Social Life

By NORMA and JANE

The pledge still reigns supreme in Southern social life these days as fraternities continue pledging and sorority pledge teas progress onward. Each fraternity group has added to its final number of pledges since last Friday while sorority teas are also over.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges, who held a Halloween tea this afternoon, held an election of officers at their last meeting. Olive Jean Capps was chosen to head the group as president with Aline Chestnutt serving as vice president. Constance Puls is secretary for the pledges while Polly Anne Clark has charge of publicity. Betty Wiltshire and Jean McCune compose the scrapbook committee.

Tea

Theta Upsilon pledges are most active these days with a Rainbow tea honoring other pledge groups an event of Thursday. Recent elections selected this officers' slate: Lynn Morgan, president; Jean Gibson, vice president; Betty Cartwright, secretary; Judy Baugh, treasurer; Janie Reed, publicity; Jean Hopkins, sports chairman; Eoline McGowan, scholastic chairman; and Jean Shannon and Marjorie Kirby, room committee.

A Friday night party consisting of dates and weiner roast is on tap for Theta U's.

The pledges of Z.T.A. treated all other new sorority girls to a "Kid Party" this morning when they entertained informally in their Stockham sorority room.

Tuesday, October 30, Gamma Phi pledges will receive guests at their "drop in" party. This event will be in the afternoon from 4 'til 5.

A sundae party was on the Kappa Delta pledge calendar Wednesday when they entertained members of the other pledge groups. Delicious concoctions of ice cream were consumed as women students discussed latest campus talk.

Party

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi are among the elite this week as both the active and alumnae chapter held parties in their honor. Tonight AOPi's and their dates will journey to Roebuck Country Club to partake of "Shine's" delicious

fete other sorority pledge groups at

hamburgers and an evening of fun. Members and dates attending are Thelma Noel, Blair Cox; Jane Robinson, A. C. Baker; Carolyn Noel, Sam Smith; Loretta Graves, Tom Thompson; Lenora Carter, Fulton Hamilton; Patsy Collins, Sid Edwards; Rete Erwin, Vic Knox; Jeanette Fain, Diddy Barnett; Betty Hawkins, Ralph Tanner; Edith Jones, Jimmy Brittain; Mary Nell Lasater, Jimmy Jones; Frances Morton, Dick Fleming; Betty Margaret Foods, Leon Goodwin; and Nan Woodson, Johnny Jeff. Pledges and their dates are Elsa Allgood, Warren Herring; Marit Allgood, David Young; Betty Lois Arnett, John Webb; Tillie Fulgham, Fred Sherrill; Marion Gabbert, Gordon Argo; and Norma Ham, Johnny Van Tassel. On the guest list is Rosemary Hoene, Harold Walker; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lasater, chaperones.

Alums of AOPi are holding an outdoor party Sunday afternoon in honor of the pledges of the active chapter. Lover's Leap will be the scene of the affair with blue jeans predominating.

Visit

Pi Phi's are leading a hectic life this week as visions of their twenty-two week-end guests keep recurring in their heads. Visiting sisters from the Pi Phi chapter at University of Georgia are en route to Birmingham for the game this Saturday and have been promised lodging by the local chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta's banquet this Sunday night will have a dual purpose. The events celebrated will be the initiation of Sylvia Beal and the recent fall pledging.

Men

Albert McCarn is a recently pledged member of Delta Sig.

Kappa Alphas held a party last Saturday night at the home of John Graham to welcome John, KA alum, back home on a brief visit from Brown University. Members and dates attending this soiree were Charlie Beavers, Ann Ogletree; Bobby Adams, Bubs Owen; Joe Farley, Anne Ellis; Harold Stallings, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Bill Acker, Dot Valeer; Billy Gerard, Dot Burford; Philip Mash, Betty Jordan; Jim McDevitt, Jean Franke; and Jimmy Watts, Lawrence Brice, Reggie Grimes, Bill Lawson, and George Pugh, stags.

Nan Woodson's home in Edgewood was the setting for an ATO "chicken fry" last Saturday night when members and dates met for

Mail Boxes Arrive In Bookstore

The large groups that have gathered for mail calls along about breakfast, dinner, and supper time, and all the times in between, will no longer congregate in that certain corner of the bookstore. Jimmy Watts and Mrs. Roper can now escape the duties of calling the mail, for the long awaited mail boxes have arrived home, each one in perfect working order and with a new inside coat of paint.

When I say the "long-awaited" mail boxes, I mean just that, for Manager Watts sent them to a repair shop in Indianapolis the day the summer quarter of school ended and expected the boxes back long before October 19th. But slow transportation and labor troubles delayed the return. Now the vacant space on the landing between the bookstore and cafeteria is occupied by the lock-boxes and once more students can try their hands at combinations!

All of the mail boxes have not been rented. If you desire to have a box, just see Mr. Watts or Mrs. Roper.

McGowan Speaks In Convocation

"Your personality is not to be poured into a mold and allowed to harden but to grow," Dr. Guy McGowan advised students in convocation Wednesday.

Dr. McGowan, who is the pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist Church, is the father of Eoline McGowan, freshman Hilltopper. Preceding his address, Caroline Paul, vice president of the council, installed newly elected councilors and newly approved Honor Council members: Jack Fealy, Harold Taylor, Elvin Edgar, Jean Franke, Nan Davis, Catherine Stone, Charles Beavers and Winfred Godwin.

an informal evening of fun. ATO's and dates attending were Jack Crowe, Lillian Nabors; Bobby Bowen, Lucy Stewart; Tommy Liles, Laura Baines; Sam Adams, Edna Rose Becher; Clair Cox, Betty Jane Taylor; Dick Fleming, Martha Dues; Leon Goodwin, Betty Margaret Woods; Joe Hastings, Emily Lindsay; Johnny Jeff, Nan Woodson; Willis Israel, Jane Hutchins; Vic Knox, Martha Seebree; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan; Farley Warner, Sue Watts; and Ernest Pharo, stag. Hugh Liles, of the Tulane chapter, attended with Jean Incho.

Recently elected officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge group as Charles Collier, president; Kyle Hardin, vice president; and Joe Braswell, secretary-treasurer. Bidding farewell to the pledge group this past week were brand new pledges Winston Hughes, Buster McAllister and Tommy Sparrow, who left for San Diego and the Navy.

Conyers Orr was formally initiated by the fraternity Tuesday evening.

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I'm Here And I Love It

By Jounou Brags
Brazilian Exchange Student

The editor of the Hilltop News has asked me for an article. I shall not be surprised if you don't like my article, for I'm a very poor writer. Furthermore, my English isn't yet as good as it should be. But as we are all students, you will forgive my mistakes in English, won't you?

Not only here at Birmingham but everywhere I go, almost everybody I meet asks me: "What made you decide to come to the United States?" Well, I'll tell you what it was. It was your own boys, your own American soldiers and sailors, who made me decide to come to the States. I've always been interested in the English and American people. But not till 1938 did I even think of coming to the United States to study. To tell the truth, I had planned to go to England for that purpose. Then in 1939 the war broke out and all my plans had to be changed. I was somewhat disappointed, because I wanted to study in the same country my father had.

One day my father asked me, "How about going to the United States?" Just the idea of coming to this country comforted me a little. Then my father began writing to some American colleges to find out about the courses, the location, etc. I liked all the college catalogues I received. I loved to look at the pictures in the catalogues; I loved to see the "bobbysoxers" in their skirts and sweaters, and the boys in their sport clothes. Of course the pictures I liked best were those taken in the winter time, because I liked the snow scenes. In spite of all this, I couldn't make up my mind as to what to do.

Report to Students In Convocation Wed.

The convocation program Wednesday, October 31, will be presented by the Executive Council. This program will give, in skit form, a report to the student body of the work of the student government this fall under the direction of student body president Jimmy Brittain.

I didn't know whether I should come or not.

Sometime later someone told me that the American government was going to build several American air bases in Brazil, and that one of them was to be built in my home town. I thought this too good to be true. Finally one night in 1942, when my father came home for supper, he told me he had seen some American soldiers downtown. Even that was enough to make me get all excited.

It wasn't very long before I met several of the American boys, and we became very good friends. Frankly, when I left home in 1943, I knew practically all the soldiers, almost all the sailors, and many officers and lieutenants who were stationed in my home town. It is not necessary to say that we had much fun together and that I grew to love them. Then I thought that if

(Continued On Page 4)

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SOUTHLAND STUDIO

KD, ZTA Undefeated Teams In Volley Ball Contest

At the end of the first week of volleyball there remained three undefeated teams, AOPi, ZTA, and KD. Pi Phi still occupies a strong position, having been beat only by KD. This should make the Pi Phi-Zeta and the Pi Phi-A. O. Pi games good. Of the three undefeated teams only KD has actually been tried and that was against Pi Phi. The A. O. Pi's had a close call in their game with the Alpha Chi's when they lost the first game, but rallied to win the next two. Any game, therefore, in the AOPi, Zeta, or KD combination should stand out. On Oct. 26 Zeta will take the KD test up when they play the Pi Phi's. The next day the KD's and AOPi's meet. The first of November is ushered in with the probable top game of the season and that is the KD-Zeta game.

Then the next week, on the eighth, there is the Zeta-AOPi game which may again be a championship game between the two top teams of last year. AOPi won the volleyball cup last year with Zeta placing second.

Other teams are by no means knocked out of the running, although every one remaining has been defeated at least twice. A brief resume of the games played show the standing of the teams.

Winner	vs.	Loser
AOPi	_____	TU
Pi Phi	_____	Gamma Phi
ZTA	_____	AX
KD	_____	Ind.
AOPi	_____	AX
TU	_____	Gamma Phi
ZTA	_____	Ind.
KD	_____	Pi Phi
Ind.	_____	AX
KD	_____	TU

There are still eighteen games to be played by November 8.

In the recent intramurals election, Annie Ellis was elected Senior Manager and Betty Hawkins was chosen Junior Manager. The managership of softball and golf was turned over to Frances Morton while Jean Franke was given basketball and free throw. The October 25th meeting of the Women's Intramurals Council will be held at Miss Lewis' cottage at 5:30. Tennis Doubles finally got through its first round on time with everyone hurrying on the last day. The second round is now in progress and must be played by Nov. 1. The teams are listed on the bulletin board in the gym.

'I Love It'

(Continued From Page 3)

those boys were a sample of the North American people, I should like to come to the United States. And so I did!

At first my father thought of sending me to Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. I don't know why, I didn't want to go there. Instead I wanted to go to State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. Finally Mr. Fenne, an American who had lived in Farmville for several years and was then working in Brazil, convinced my father that he should send me to Farmville. Farmville is a small town, but I am glad I had my first two years of college there. I didn't care for the town, but I loved the school, my schoolmates, and my teachers. They were very, very nice to me, and I made many very good friends there.

Now I shall tell you a little about my trip to the country. It was in the morning of November 17, 1943 that I took the plane in Fortaleza, which is my home town, and left for the United States. I stopped in Belem in the state of Para, Brazil, Cayenne, Paramaribo, Georgetown, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Cuba, and other little islands in Central America before I arrived in Miami. I don't remember much of the little I saw in those countries, because I was too excited to notice what I was seeing. I was even much too excited to be afraid of coming alone to this country even though I knew very little English. However, I remember a little about Trinidad because I spent the night there. Eventually I arrived at Miami, Florida. After spending three days there, I left to

ress and must be played by Nov. 1. The teams are listed on the bulletin board in the gym.

enroll as a student in State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

But now — about Birmingham-Southern College! As you know, as yet I haven't been here four weeks. However, I can say I love it so far. Everybody of the faculty here has been exceptionally nice to me, and I have enjoyed my classes very much. Most of the students here have given me a cordial welcome. Of course some have been more cordial than others. And I have a very sweet roommate. So, what more should I want? There is one thing that makes me like Southern better than S.T.C. I have more freedom here. At S.T.C. the students are a little, should I say, "fenced in"?

Really it is very interesting to be in a foreign country as an exchange student. And it is especially interesting to someone who has the opportunity of teaching his own language to the people of that country where he is. Somehow it makes him feel proud of himself and proud of his country. And it makes his parents proud of him, too. I know mine are proud of me. It is probably because they don't have anyone else to be proud of. (I'm an only child).

As you know, I'm conducting a class in Portuguese for those students who are interested in learning the language. I shall be delighted to have anyone of you enroll in my Portuguese class. If you do, I shall do my best to help you to learn my native language. And if we can get some Brazilian records, I shall even try to teach you how to dance the samba.

And now in conclusion I'll say that another question people always ask me is, "Now that you are in the United States, how do you like it?" Well, I love it! I really do! Even before I came to this country I was sure I would like it. But I had no idea that I could like it as much as I really do.

I hope some of you can go to Brazil some day. And I just hope you will like my country as much

Southern Alumnae Honored By AAUW

Many alumnae of Birmingham-Southern were among the honorees at the AAUW tea for new members October 23 at the reception room of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

They were Misses Jane Crissinger, Betty Davis, Sarah Douglas, Sarah Phillips, Ann Ross, Alma Thomas, Eugenia Wall, Evelyn Wiley, Anne Owen, Frances Cotten, Elsa McClain, Mabel Dowling, and Mesdames George Reynolds, William Daniel (Ruth Norvell), Robert Crook (Nell Mancin), Levert Gravelee (Frances Montgomery), A. Griffin (Linda Sessions), L. H. Maddox (Mary Moon), Garland Sullivan (Anne Powell). All women who have had two or more years in a recognized non-professional university or college are available for membership in the club.

A junior AAUW club has been organized at Howard College this year. This is serving not only as a popular club for senior girls but also a stimulus for interest in the national AAUW.

as I love and admire yours. If any of you ever come to Fortaleza, Ceara, please look me up, for you may be sure that my home will be your home while you are there. And remember this: you will always be very welcome to Brazil.

Hilltopper To Speak Before Conference

Peggy McDonald, Birmingham-Southern student, will speak this afternoon at First Methodist Church before the Annual Conference of the North Alabama Methodist Church. As Youth Representative on the Board of Missions and Church Extension, she will report on "Youth's Part in the Evangelistic Program of the Crusade for Christ." Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of the Atlanta area, and Dr. Harry Denman, representative of the Board of Evangelism, Nashville, will be the principle speakers.

Peggy, a P. K. from Jasper who Caravanned in Pennsylvania this summer, was elected to this office by the young people of North Alabama in Assembly at Montealegre in 1944. She believes that youth can reach youth. The young people within the Methodist Church, feeling the challenge of the movement, see in it the opportunity to aid in the building of a Christian post-war world, which is its purpose.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Nov. 9, 1945

No. 5

SADIE HAWKINS REIGNS TODAY



SUCCESS!—Evelyn Campbell drags Jack Blazemore (left) before "Marryin' Sam" Clyde Cook in a realistic rehearsal for the Hilltop's annual celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day which will begin at 2:30 this afternoon.

Hilltop Adds Fourteenth Star To Flag

For six consecutive months of ninety per cent or more participation in buying war stamps, an extra star was added to the Minute Man Flag flown on the Hilltop when Dr. J. E. Bryan presented the Minute Man Flag with its new star October 31.

The presentation was made at convocation following a short talk by Dr. Bryan on the Victory Loan Drive now in progress. He listed several needs for the money Americans can lend their government. Dr. Bryant commended Birmingham-Southern on its consistent stamp buying. President Jimmy Brittain accepted for the student body the flag with its new star representing six months continued flying of the Minute Man Flag.

In order to be able to keep flying this flag, students must continue to buy at least one ten cent stamp each month.

"Hasty Heart" Will Open November 14

One of New York's most successful plays from last winter's season will make its Southern debut Wednesday night at 8:30 as the College Theater curtain rises on John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart." Set in war-ravaged, British-occupied Burma, the play presents the more human aspects of the effects of war.

Harold Walker takes the lead as the bitter, unpleasant Scotsman, who is unaware of the fact that he has only six weeks to live when he is sent to a hospital ward full of genial co-sufferers. Farley Warner, the Yank; Sam Adams as "Digger", the Australian; Dick Fleming, the New Zealander; "Kee-wee"; Hubert Harper as the British "Tommie"; Ralph Tanner, the Colonel; Jimmy Brittain, the orderly; Willis Israel, the British colonial native; and Carolyn Bostner in the only feminine part, the young English nurse, all try to make his last weeks worth something. Their first success, his re-

lapse into bitterness when he learns the truth and thinks they are just sympathetic, the inevitable love angle, and the final solution of his difficulties will be told on the stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The production, under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernathy with Gordon Argo as technical director, is the first work of the College Theater this year, and is the newest play ever presented on the Hilltop. The author, John Patrick, well known American playwright, is a close friend of Stuart Mimms, former Radio instructor here, and now working in the city with radio and script writing.

Traditional Bad Day For The Men Is Here Again; Rejoice!

After many weeks of planning, practicing, and general road work, Southern's would-be Lil Abner's and Daisey Mae's will begin the festivities of Sadie Hawkins Day at 2:30 today. Blue Jeans, plaid shirts, brogans, gingham skirts, and bare feet will be the vogue of fashion throughout the afternoon and entire evening.

Deadline For Annual Pictures Is November 15

"There are nine more days in which to have your picture for the Southern Accent made." Upon discovering Monday that only 100 students had been down for their picture for the class section of the Annual, the photographer, as well as the editor, was frantic. November 15 is the last day for the individual pictures to be made. This year, there should be 505 pictures in the Annual. Please do not let the time slip by. The studio remains open on Saturday.

After a joint meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-fraternity Council, final plans were made for the 1946 Beauty Pageant. These two groups along with the Independent groups are sponsoring the Beauty Pageant. The decoration and publicity committees have been appointed from each Greek group. The Beauty Pageant is the only party to be held during December; therefore, every student on the campus should make this the best holiday party possible.

The beauties which are to be nominated by each organization on the campus are to be turned in to the editor by November 23. Then, on the night of November 29, five judges will be guests of the school and make their selection of the sixteen most beautiful girls.

The organization pictures for the Southern Accent are to be made November 22 and 23. Since there will be two photographers making the group pictures at the same time, each picture should not take over fifteen minutes to be finished.

The important job to be finished now is for each of the four hundred students who has not had his picture made to have it made before November 15. Don't find your name listed under "Those not included in the pictures."

Five Alabamians Art Exhibit Now In Library

An exhibition of forty watercolors is now on display in the library and will remain there through the month of November. These paintings are by five Alabama artists: Kelly Fitzpatrick, Louise Everton Smith, Genevieve Southerland, Warree Le Bron, and Louise Hemmenway.

Circuited by the Studio Guild, Ridgefield, Conn., the exhibit is entitled "Five Alabamians."

For the fortunate girls who succeed in lassoing a hunk of man, a fully escorted evening of fun will be in stone; those who fall by the wayside . . . well nothin' like trying again. As for those men . . . may the best Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, or Lil Abner win.

The Physical Ed. Department, under the direction of Miss Lewis, Miss Davis, and Coach Englebert, have arranged a full and well planned program of games and activities. To begin with, there will be such bouts and matches as the Boys Sack Race, Girls Football Game, Night Shirt Relay, Bicycle Race, Potato Race, Men's Tug-O-War, and last but not least, the notorious CHASE. We have been informed that anything goes (that is, in Munger Bowl) and the trustful squire of Dogpatch, Marryin' Sam, will be on hand just in case any one might need him . . .

After the race between men and women is over and everything is well in hand, at 5:00 p.m. the "spread" will be ready. The bill of fare in all probability will consist of pasarved turnips, kick-a-poo joy juice, sweet patoties and poke chops. When all are served the crowd will gather about a huge bon-fire by the gym and sing out some of the old timers—Turkey in the Straw, and the like.

Promptly at 7:30, the indoor part of Sadie Hawkins Day will commence. It is rumored that the entertainment for the floor show will be "rare." A full assembled Hill Billy Band will furnish the square dancers with authentic folk ballads for those high steppin' dance steps. A "play off" of that ever welcome operetta, **The Firefly**, will be given by members of the choir. Other skits will be presented along with the dancing and singing of the crowd. Contests that will determine the Lil Abner, Daisey Mae, Hairless Joe, etc., will also be held in the evening at the gym.

If you haven't gotten up an outfit of some kind, do so at once and hurry to the "stomping grounds," for this annual affair needs the support of the entire student body. And remember, today is also "Howdy" Day on the campus.

Here's hoping all lots of good fortune on the "hunt" today, both boy and girl. As for me, I must be on my hurried way because that bucksome creature heading in this direction has a pretty suspicious gleam in her eye. Egad, its Sadie herself . . .

The Hilltop News

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AGNES ROGERS Business Manager

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Why a Victory Loan?

You will find that the reasons why we should buy Victory Bonds are as follows:

1. The Nation's Borrowing Needs
2. Common sense reasons for students to buy Bonds

The Nation's Borrowing Needs
Bills still are coming due for war production delivered in the last months of the war.

The cost of hospitalization and rehabilitation for our wounded runs into millions.

It costs millions to bring the boys home, muster them out, administer the GI Bill of Rights.

American dollars are needed to keep our occupation troops in Europe and in Japan.

American goods, American money, are needed to feed Europe's children in order to avert another war.

Says President Truman: "You can't liquidate overnight the cost of a total war."

Moreover, the Nation's economists say that the greatest inflationary danger is ahead. We have bought Bonds during the war to siphon off inflationary money. Through our savings, and through price controls, we averted much of the effect of inflation. Now the Minute Man has a new role. He must warn people against dangers of runaway price rises even when the behavior of prices may seem to suggest that the danger is past.

Common Sense

Last year, student polls in many colleges revealed that Bonds were bought for three reasons, listed in the order of their importance: to win the war, to check inflation, to provide for personal security.

Now, the reasons may be listed: to secure the peace, to check inflation, to provide for personal security. The last two reasons are practical: they definitely concern you, as a student, and as a potential jobholder.

That First Job

The period between commencement and your first job is often a difficult time. In the past, many graduates have been forced to borrow from parents or friends to tide them over temporary unemployment. Now, with a Bond reserve, they are cushioned during their job-hunting days, may wait until a good position is found. Bonds bought in college also make it easier to marry, establish a home, or specialize in your field of interest. **Students Have Saved on College Costs**

Most upperclassmen, especially those whose courses have been accelerated, have spent less money on tuition and board than they would have spent before the war. Sometimes costs for a full year were eliminated.

Working students have earned more money at summer and part time jobs than ever before.

This is the accounting period, when students can take stock of the savings made during the war. Make these savings count by putting them into Victory Bonds.—**From the Campus ClipSheet.**

Gossip

Here we are back again for another chat of the doings of the Hill during the past week as seen from a bird's eye view. What with Sadie Hawkins Day, **The Hasty Heart**, football and volleyball games, and plans for Thanksgiving parties, everyone has been kept on the go most of the time.

As everyone probably knows by

now, today is Sadie Hawkins Day, an annual affair here at Southern for several years. Don't be at all surprised if you happen to stumble over a delapidated Lil Abner. He is resting up for the chase this afternoon.

Bubs Owen, Carolyn Boatner, Bobby Adams, Flora Sarinopoulos, Billy Reynolds, Dick Fleming, Harold Walker, Jane Robinson, Ann Ogietree, Natalie Smith, and Mary Leta English, who are on the planning committee, have really done a splendid job in providing a full day's fun. That group of mad house little theatre actors gave convocation a Backwoody bit of color with its rendition of "How Sadie Got Her Man" or "How Many Heads Big You Broken With That Great Big Beautiful Club." Henery Salemi, Gardon Argo, co-authors; David Shugerman, Charles Collier, Jane Robinson, and Joe Zicarelli were the cast.

The Pike party for the Zeta's turned out to be a great success. Jimmy Brittain, with the assistance of Norma Zachery and Jimmy McKnight were entertaining everyone. Jack White and Ed Dismukes apparently enjoyed playing waiter as they served Ruth Virginia Anderson and Ann Ellis. David Young, Ralph Tanner, Sid Edwards, Betty McCracken, Jane Hutto, and Mary Leta English enjoyed those new records that Diddy Barnett bought.

Alpha Chi's progressive dinner that began at Betty Twining's home, continued at Maxine Berthon's, and wound up at Betty Kessler's home, was certainly an enjoyable affair. Blair Cox, Betty Taylor, Ed Lilly, Mary Whitehead, Herbert Stockdale and Caroline Paul kept insisting that Ernest Pharo play another one of his super specialties on those magic ivories. Barbara Jones, Robert Lauderdale, Mary Jo Forstman, James Godfrey, Aline Chestnut and Dick Spann were praising that wonderful Ambrosia made by Mrs. Kessler. The progressive diners adjourned to the gym party upon completing their last course.

Members of the cast of **The Hasty Heart** have been truly working hard during the last week, for, as you know, the first curtain goes up next Wednesday. Harold Walker, the Scotchman, and Carolyn Boatner have been doing quite a bit of dialogue rehearsing in the lunch room every day. Hubert Harper is doing well in the "Tommy" role which was abandoned by Everett Easter when he was called into the Navy. Willis Israel, the native, has few lines to speak, but in his case, action will speak louder than words. Be sure to get your free ticket to the play at the Bursar's office.

What's New On The Hill

Charlie Beavers working out the plans for the entertainment for Sadie Hawkins . . . O. J. Capps showing her well trained volleyball arm to the opposing team . . . Phyllis and her delicate Packard . . . Ronney Howell doing back Lab work in Biology . . . Jeanne Kearn and her cute visitor, June, from Cleveland, Tennessee . . . Charles Collier changing a tire . . . Joujou trying to analyze her poetry . . . R. B. Norton and his new office of president of pledges in Delta Sig . . . Emily Williams planning for the Ind. tea . . . Pat Brittain losing her shoes . . . The Firefly, Dogpatch style . . . Rebecca Martin shaking bones . . . Bobby Bowen bottom man on totem pole in Post's write-up of Sadie Hawkins . . . Mary Bullock having her usual troubles . . . Carolyn Horner and her Sat. eve visitor . . . The winter grass is coming up. Ain't D.D.T. grand . . . Bubs Owen pleading with folks to get their picture made for the Southern Accent . . . Dot Thompson and her timely attire when having gentlemen callers . . . Jean Norton and her correct, clear pronunciation . . . Bill Acker catching a ride to town . . . Betty Noble and Betty Fox discussing something very important in the cafeteria . . . Charles Moon and Louis

Minor Revolution Sent Hernan Ramirez To States

By MARY BENEFIELD

Because a minor revolution took place at the University of Guatemala, Hernan Ramirez is at Birmingham-Southern. It's a long story and it took us a good part of an hour to understand it. Hernan said, "If there is a thing you do not understand me to say, ask me please to say it again. I do not mind saying about the revolution but I want to be sure that you are understanding me what I am saying."

We nodded and Hernan continued in his six months English. It seems that Hernan was in the school of medicine at the University of Guatemala last year, when there was quite a mix-up about the deans of the school of medicine, the school of pharmacy, and the school of law. A series of manifestations on the part of the students and counter-manifestations on the part of the government ensued. There was some bloodshed. There was much feeling for the duration of a week, at which time the president resigned and solved the problems.

But Hernan was on his way to the University of Illinois before the problems were solved. Having a sister who lived in Illinois, Hernan came at her suggestion. However, the University was too large and Hernan's knowledge of English too small for his studies there to be of much value to him. What he needed was a smaller school where the professors would have more time to spend with him.

From a brother living here in Birmingham he found out about Birmingham-Southern. He liked what he found out and he came. He isn't still taking pre-med. He is majoring in business and economics because he says that he must go back to Guatemala when his education here is completed and join his father in his business, which deals with exports and imports. He has six years in which to complete his education here.

Hernan is a dreamer. He said, "The people here do not know how to dream. They are too busy to dream. Sometimes I am not a good student in your school because I have not yet learned to be busy." He likes football and movies and, for some unexplained reason, he calls Joujou Braga "Jolita."

Schedule

Announcement of the date and time of the meetings of all social and honorary organizations:

Sororities:

Gamma Phi Beta, Wednesday, 5 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Tuesday, 5 o'clock.

Theta Upsilon, Friday night, 6:30.

Kappa Delta, Tuesday, 4:30.

Pi Beta Phi, Thursday, 4:30.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Tuesday, 4:30.

Alpha Chi Omega, Wednesday, 5:30.

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha, Sunday afternoon, 2:30.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Tuesday night, 7:30.

Alpha Tau Omega, Tuesday night, 6:30.

Delta Sigma Phi, Monday, 10:00.

Gym 108.

Veterans, Monday, 10:30, Gym 107.

Honorary and others:

Y. M. C. A., 10:30, Greensboro Room.

Y. W. C. A., 10:30, in Stockham.

Kappa Phi Kappa, 1st and 3rd Monday, Greensboro Room.

Mortar Board, 2nd Wednesday of the month.

Le Cercle Francaise, 2nd and 4th

Daring in the book store every morning . . . Melvin Baker forever and eternally twirling that watch chain . . . Rosemary Hoene trying to make her mind up . . . Ann Newell in gym trunks.

More next time, and in the mean time folks, do something—something that would appear better in print—something that is newsy. **Finis.**

Hill Groups Initiate And Discuss

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met Thursday night in Stockham. A short business meeting preceded an initiation program, in which the group planned to have a paper, speaker, and then a social. Those initiated were Betty Buck, Ellinor Creel, Carolyn Noel, Sara Fisch, and Jeanne Franke. Ruth Pass Beene is president of the organization.

For the next meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, the group plans to meet at the home of Dr. Keyes for supper. Irene Hunvald is president.

Religion

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham. Dr. Hunt gave an interesting talk on Prose and Fiction. Ellinor Creel presided over the meeting and refreshments were served.

Kappa Phi Kappa, Men's Educational fraternity, met Monday night in the Greensboro Room. There was no specific program, the group just discussed future fraternal activities. Harold Jones is president of the organization.

Musical

Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, met Friday for a business meeting and to discuss the new Keys. The officers for the quarter are: President, Maxine Berthon; Vice President, Jimmy Brittain; Secretary, Eugenia Puckett; Publicity Chair-

Tuesday, 2:30, Munger 303.

Entre Amigos, 10:30 in Ramsay on Friday.

Chi Sigma Phi, Monday night, 7:30 in Stockham.

Executive Council, every other Monday, 10:30, in Y room of Stockham.

Baptist Student Union, every Friday, 2:30, in Greensboro Room.

Student Life Committee, 1st Monday, Munger 210, 10:30.

International Relations Club, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 5:30, Cafeteria.

Eta Sigma Phi, every other Thursday night.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, every other Tuesday at 3:30, next meeting this Tuesday.

Pi Delta Psi, every other Thursday in Stockham, 7:30.

man, Bubs Owen; Treasurer, Jeanne Kern.

Le Cercle Francaise, met last Tuesday in Munger 303. Alice Constantine spoke on her trip to Middebury this past summer where she was a student. Maxine Berthon is president.

Initiation

Chi Nu Tau, Biology fraternity, met Tuesday night in Stockham at 5:30 for the purpose of initiating new members. Those initiated were Mary Elizabeth Akeroid, Becky Martin, Mildred Thompson, Jaime Harris, Jean Cockran. Susie Harris is president, Emily Williams, historian, and Gene Bell, secretary and treasurer.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, met last week in Stockham Music Room. They discussed the life and works of Mozart and Beethoven then listened to illustrations on records. Mary Elizabeth Akeroid is president.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Educational fraternity, met last Tuesday to initiate their five new members. Carolyn Paul, Florence Heneghan, Dot Thompson, Louise Tubbs, and Betty Butler are the new members. The group is also planning a big sister and little sister project.

Entre Amigos, Spanish club, meets today at 10:30 in the Lingua-phone Room of Ramsay. All Spanish students interested are invited to come.

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Informal Gatherings Precede Sadie's Day

By NORMA and JANE

Hilltop sororities and fraternities, saving their strength for Sadie Hawkins Day, have given only a few big parties lately. The past two weeks have been filled with informal gatherings and miscellaneous fun, however.

All that noise coming from Ernest Pharo's house Monday night was made by a group of ATO's and friends making recordings. Those attending the jam session were Jack Crowe, Ernest Pharo, Dick Fleming, Farley Warner, Norma Zachry, Betty McCracken, Jo Miller, and Jeanne Kern.

The Delta Sig pledge group held an election of officers recently with the result that R. B. Norton heads this group. Jack Crawford is vice president with John Osborne acting as secretary and Richard Baker elected sergeant-at-arms.

A "hobo" party with goulash, box cars and pipes will occupy leisure time of Delta Sigs and their dates tonight when they gather for an evening of fun.

Party

Charlie Beaver's home was the scene of a KA get-together Saturday night, October 27, in honor of Joe Farley, who left for Princeton, and Leroy Holt, who was home on leave. Members and dates attending were Bob Adams, Bubs Owen; Bill Acker, Dot Walker; Reggie Grimes, Norma Zachry; Jack Shores, Betty Jean McMath; Melvin Baker, Sarah Fisch; Joe Farley, Anne Ellis; Lawrence Brice, Ann Gardner; Bob Phillips, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Harold Stallings, Mary Leta English; Leroy Holt,

Jean Franke; Jimmy Preston, Ann Ogletree; Lt. Charles Zackery, Susan Adams.

When the Pikes entertained for the Zetas at a party Saturday night all were glad to see Calvin Pinkard, Pi KA alum, home from the Navy. Charlie Walker, another Pike alum, is home from the Air Corps on visit, too.

Dates

Alpha Chi entertained at a progressive dinner party last Friday night in honor of their pledges. Members and dates were Betty Kessler, Jimmy Brittain; Mary Whitehead, Ed Lilly; Mary Stinson, Gordon Argo; Dot Thompson, Charles Collier; Carolyn Paul, Herbert Stockdale; Barbara Jones, Robert Lauderdale; Evelyn Campbell, Billy Reynolds; Mary Jo Forstman, James Godfrey; Betty Twining, Conyers Orr; Maxine Berton, Alvin Miller; Elizabeth Moore, E. G. Sims; Laura Huey, Angelo Rouse. Pledges and dates present were Betty Wiltshire, Teti Turner; Jean McCune, Al Brooks; Olive Jean Capps, Jimmy Jones; Jeanne Kern, Joe Braswell; Bernice Mitchell, Lt. Sam Taylor; Constance Puls, Johnny Van Tassel; Olys Kincaid, David Young; Polly Ann Clark, Ralph Tanner; Aline Chestnutt, Richard Spann; Betty Taylor, Blair Cox.

Pledges of AO Pi will treat themselves to dinner in their Stockham sorority room Wednesday night following their weekly pledge meeting.

The 71st birthday of Gamma Phi Beta will be celebrated by the local chapter at their annual Founders Day banquet Sunday night of this week. The banquet will be

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The Cellar

for a cup of coffee

* * *

If you are doing your Christmas shopping early, stop by the Cellar and see our collection of gift books for children and adults.

Changes Cause Some Confusion

By PETE FORD
Lost and Found Editor

There was a time when people thought of the library as the repository of dusty old tomes that remained untouched on the shelves for years, but the staff of our library has changed all that. In the past three years we have had three different library directors, and it seems that each had a distinct idea as to the correct arrangement of library materials.

When we were freshmen they treated us to a tour of the library, with a very informative guide to show us where to find the various materials—dictionaries, bound periodicals and the like. A short time passed and lo! we are lost again. Some of the bound periodicals are moved upstairs in the place of the foreign language encyclopedias and these in turn have taken the place of the books on "Language, Literature and the Arts." Books on recreation have been crowded by foreign novels. The director's office and the rare book room have exchanged places.

Fiction shelves have given way to tables. Reserve books have been moved downstairs. Recently we felt very foolish when we walked all around the card catalog, looking for same, and found ourselves staring at a shelf marked "Collective Biography."

All these changes lend an atmosphere of adventure to library work, and as we never know what might happen we are tempted to leave

formal with Gamma Phi alums attending.

Martha Sebree, former president of Pi Phi, who moved to Washington this last week, was given a party by the sorority Sunday night at the home of Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd.

The Zeta Mothers' Club which met Sunday afternoon was entertained by a style show given by Zeta actives.

Sadie

Notis, Hilltoppers, cum on out and be sociable today in the true old Sadie Hawkins manner. Be a meetin' with ussins in the Bowl for the big square dance and hawg cawlin!!!! See you thar!

KD Team Wins Volleyball Cup For 1945-1946

Kappa Delta has certainly deserved the volley ball cup for 1945-1946. The team has emerged from the tournament as the only undefeated one. Second place is still undecided. The KD line-up and substitutes were Ann Ogletree, Jackie Horton, Pike Preston, Lil Nabors, Emily Lindsay, Anne Smith, Jane Hutchins, Betty Noble, Jean Norton, Jessie Rea, Neil Whetstone, Betty Ogletree, and Carolyn Boatner. Bubs Owen did her part by keeping score and cheering loudly. The other teams' wins and losses are given below. These are since the last issue of the Hilltop News.

Winner vs. Loser

Oct. 24	GPB	AOP
	PBP	AXO
Oct. 25	Ind.	AOP
	KD	GPB
Oct. 26	PBP	ZTA
Oct. 29	ZTA	TU

instructions for a search party when we go downstairs for a bibliography or a government publication. Perhaps in the near future we will run into a blank wall as we start to leave the lib, and meet with the explanation that the staff became dissatisfied with the front door and decided to move it.

However, through all these vicissitudes, two things have remained constant—the staff's willingness to help anyone in any way they can, and the students' refusal to replace current magazines on the shelves.

Oct. 30	KD	AOP
	Ind.	PBP
Oct. 31	ZTA	GPB
	TU	AXO
Nov. 1	PBP	AOP
	KD	ZTA
Nov. 5	Ind.	TU
	KD	AXO
	Ind.	GPB

At this writing there were only three games more to be played. These are PBP vs. TU, GPB vs. AXO, AOP vs. ZTA.

Good news comes from the Faculty Women. They're going to get up a volley ball team! It will be composed of Miss Richardson, Miss McMahan, Mrs. Gilmer, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. Toulmin, Miss Lewis, and Miss Davis. Perhaps the KD's can worry about their new competition now.

In tennis doubles, the third round is one the fire, to be played off by November 9. The fourth round begins on the tenth, ends on the fourteenth; fifth round is from the fifteenth to seventeenth; and the finals are from the nineteenth to the twenty-second. There are eight games in this third round, making sixteen opposing teams still in the tournament.

There are 171 entrants in the Badminton contest. This is a larger group than has entered before and is too large to list here, but may be found on the gym bulletin board. The rounds and dates for playing them are:

- 1st round—Nov. 1-8.
- 2nd round—Nov. 9-15.
- 3rd round—Nov. 16-21.
- 4th round—Nov. 22-27.
- 5th round—Nov. 28-Dec. 2.
- 6th round—Dec. 3-5.
- 7th round—Dec. 6-10.

The badminton cup for 1944-1945 was shared by KD and AOPI.

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NEW WILLIAMS

1911 THIRD AVENUE

Independent Men Lead In Touch Football

Believe it or not, there is some very good football being played on the Hill this year. Those of us fortunate enough to be present at the games have seen smooth line shifts, trick plays, and unusual precision. As the Sadie Hawkins' Day game draws near, the play is reaching a new pitch of excitement with our five strong teams struggling to qualify for the play-off.

Undefeated and confident, the Fighting Independents boast a nine-man threat. To date, the Independents have shown plenty of drive, skill, and versatility in winning each of their three games and rolling up big scores. Little doubt exists of the Independents walking off with their fourth and last game to be played before the Sadie Hawkins' Day game. The question is: Which team will qualify to play the Independents on Sadie Hawkins' Day?

To date, the teams rank as follows:

Teams—	W.	L.	T.
Independents	3	0	1
PI KA	1	2	3
DSPhi	0	2	5
ATO	2	1	2
KA	1	2	4

Independents, 15; KA, 6

In the first play of the game, Davis intercepted a pass in the flat and carried it 20 yards for the first Independent touchdown. Two plays later Davis, in the end zone, caught a pass from Taylor. Taylor kicked the extra point. In the third quarter, Shields brought the Independents' score to 15 by scoring a safety. Penalties prevented the Independents from rolling up a bigger score. KA's managed to score 6 points when Adams caught a 30-yard pass and ran it for their only touchdown.

Independents, 9; ATO, 0

Independents, 19; PI KA, 0

PI KA, 6; ATO, 6

DSPhi, 0; KA, 0

PI KA, 19; DSPhi, 2

ATO, 7; KA, 0

ATO, 7; DSPhi, 0

Med Program For Alabama Discussed

"The University's Medical Program for Alabama" was discussed for convocation attendees Wednesday morning by Dr. Roy R. Kracke, Dean of the Medical College of the University of Alabama.

Dean Kracke described the problem of choosing a location for the medical school and why Birmingham was finally chosen. "A medical school is long overdue," he said, "because over sixty per cent of those who left to study have remained away from Alabama."

"It will succeed," Dr. Kracke declared, "because the people of the state and community are behind it."

On the same program, an appeal was made for contributions to the World Student Service Fund and a skit advertising Sadie Hawkins Day was enacted. Participating in the skit were Gordon Argo, narrator; Henry Salemi, "Hezekiah Hawkins"; Jane Robinson, "Sadie Hawkins"; Joe Zicarelli, "Lonesome Polecat"; Charles Collier, "Hairless Joe"; and David Shugrman, "Earthquake McGoon."

Notice . . .

Tickets for The Hasty Heart will be on sale in the Bursar's office Monday and Tuesday, 10:30 to 2:30. Tickets are fifty cents. Regular enrolled students are entitled to free tickets but must pay ten cents tax.

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During the last four years, it has worked primarily to win the war. With glorious Peace, it is now undertaking to improve its facilities and service—its present improvement program is more than \$28,000,000.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Nov. 16, 1945

No. 6



SADIE: Johnny Van Tassell (left), named as Lil Abner, seems to be paying attentions to Pat James, who is Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1945. The selection of these characters was the highlight of the Hilltop's Sadie Hawkins' Day last Friday.

Pat James Named Miss Sadie Hawkins

Dogpatch style was Southern's style last Friday afternoon as Hilltoppers turned out in gingham and jeans to celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day of 1945. The campus dropped all scholastic thoughts at 2:30 and congregated in Munger Bowl to watch the championship football game between the ATO's and Independents. Scoring in the first and last quarters against the hard fighting ATO team, the Independents were out in the clear by a 12-0 lead. Collards and carrots were in order for sponsors Catherine Stone, Independents, and Lillian Nabors, ATO.

The lower division ran rampant over their elders in the races and relays during the afternoon winning the girls' tug of war, the night-shirt relay, the bicycle relay and the touch football game. No score was made, despite wholehearted efforts by both teams until the last play of the game, when the lower division's Frances Morton-Jackie Horton combination completed a pass caught over the goal line making the final score 6-0. Vegetable bouquets were presented to lower division sponsor, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, and upper division sponsor, Dr. William Scott.

The upper division captured the honors in the bundle relay, the boys' tug of war, and the girls' sack race, with Becky Martin sacking first place. Both groups tied for the winning position in the boys' sack race.

Enough energy was saved from the girls' football game to be used against prospective Lil' Abners in the chase immediately following. Munger Bowl was the limit prescribed for pursued and pursuing, who lined up there for ceremonies conducted by Marryin' Sam, Clyde Cook.

Supper and songs around a gigantic bonfire were in order for the couples until the evening program began. Square dancing to music by Bubs Owen's real hillbilly band set the pace for the rest of the night. A floor show starred ex-Hilltopper Imogene Duffey plus trios with Anne Ellis, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Ruth Lee Martin, and Ralph Tanner, Harold Walker, and Clyde Cook performing. Guest artist, Virginia Owen, did a novelty tap dance, and soloists Dot Thompson, Peggy MacDonald and Mary Richardson gave their renditions.

(Continued On Page 2)

Beauties To Be Chosen At Pageant Soon

The selection of the sixteen most beautiful coeds on the Hilltop will be made at a Beauty Pageant on November 30. At a formal Holiday party, the beauties chosen from each organization will be presented to the campus. At this gala revival of the old custom by which beauties for the Southern Accent were selected in pre-war days, the entire campus will view the selection of the 1946 beauties. The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils have selected their decoration and publicity committees who will be in charge of preparing the gym for this formal party.

After the sixteen beauties are selected November 30, the girls chosen will have their pictures sent to Harry Conover, head of the New York Modeling Agency. From the pictures, he will make the final selection of "Miss Southern Accent" of 1946. Each organization which is now functioning on the campus should nominate a beauty and turn the name in to Bubs Owen or Irene Hunnald by November 21.

A very special effort was made on the part of Southland Studio to make it possible for individual pictures to be made through Saturday, November 17. Because the editor wanted to have every student's picture in the 1946 Accent, the photographer extended his contract for taking the pictures two days more. Please bring the number of individual pictures up to 500 by 5:30, November 17!

Mr. Hilltopper Will Be Named

Handsome men, popular men, and just plain men will parade before an audience of students and faculty in Munger at eight p.m. the night of December 7 to be voted "Mr. Hilltopper" in a revival of the pre-war contest sponsored by A.O.P.I. to raise money for its philanthropic work, the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

Candidates from each of the four fraternities, two independent groups, and the six sororities besides A.O.P.I. must be presented to Cosette Stephenson by Nov. 20. If two or more groups nominate the same man, only the first nomination received will be considered and new choices must then be submitted by the other groups.

Ticketholders will vote in the auditorium after a beauty parade. Points to be considered are looks, popularity and personality. Announcement and crowning of the winning entrant will be announced at the Drop-In Party at the gym immediately following the "Mr. Hilltopper" contest. Entertainment by students will complete the program in the auditorium.

Former "Mr. Hilltoppers" have been Forrest Little Rex Windham and Ray Montsalvatge. The sorority makes no profit at all on the tickets. After expenses are paid, the remaining receipts are sent to the national charity. Tickets may be obtained from any member of A.O.P.I. for twenty-five cents.

Look again at that boy who sits beside you in history class, he may be the one.

Successful Run Of Hasty Heart Closes

Curtain for the last scheduled performance of the College Theater production, "The Hasty Heart," is at 8:30 tonight. Audiences seeing the first two performances have received the play enthusiastically.

"The Hasty Heart" presents the drama of an Army hospital ward in Burma. The leading role of an embittered, friendless Scotchman



French Attache Will Speak In Convocation

Henry Dupont, cultural attache of France at New Orleans, will be guest speaker in convocation on November 21 when he will discuss Birmingham-Southern's share in Franco-America postwar culture. Dupont is temporarily in charge of trying to enlarge French cultural relations in the South. His immediate work is concerned with getting together documentation useful to colleges and universities of French research and supplying it to them in conjunction with the French government's \$300,000 program of exchange of scientists, artists, engineers and undergraduate students between France and the United States. This exchange will begin with the academic year 1946-47 and go into full swing probably by 1947-48.

Six Tapped By O. D. K. Wednesday

Tapping ceremonies for Gordon Argo, Luke Austin, Jack Fealy, Pete Ford, and Kenneth Vines were enacted in convocation Wednesday by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

Harold Walker, chapter president, recalled the history of O.D.K. and stated the qualities of scholarship and leadership which the fraternity recognizes. Oscar Ellis was the alumnus tapped. Old members in addition to Mr. Walker, who escorted new members to the stage were Bobby Bowen, Jimmy Brittain, Dr. J. M. Malone, Dr. D. L. Hunt, and Dr. W. A. Moore.

who has but six weeks to live is feelingly portrayed by Harold Walker. Carolyn Boatner, who has the only feminine part in the play, is an English nurse trying desperately to give the Scot friends and happiness during the last weeks of his life. Farley Warner takes the part of atypical Yank who hates the attitude of the Scotsman but endeavors to become his friend in a true American way. Other patients in the ward, Sam Adams as "Digger," the Australian; Dick Fleming, the New Zealander; Hubert Harper, the British "Tommie," and Willis Israel, the native, all offer true friendship to the lonely, bitter Scot soldier. Ralph Tanner takes the part of a colonel in charge of the hospital, while Jimmy Brittain is the orderly.

"The Hasty Heart" is throughout a heartwarming, human story. The struggle of the patients of the ward to make the Scot accept their friendship and the love story presented in the play hold the interest of the audience from the opening curtain and come to a thrilling climax in the final act. The entire cast turns in an excellent performance. Special credit goes to Harold Walker and Carolyn Boatner, who play the leads, and to Farley Warner whose portrayal of the Yank is perhaps the most authentic in the play.

"The Hasty Heart" is under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernathy, head of the College Theater. Gordon Argo is technical director. Many students did work backstage without which the play could not have been a success. The author of the play which was presented last year on Broadway is John Patrick.

Coach Englebert reminds Hilltoppers that the gym will be open for a drop-in party tonight after the play.

Twelve Students Named This Year By "Who's Who"

Eleven students from the Hilltop have been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges according to an announcement from the Dean's Office this week. One other student was reelected.

Lillian Douglas was reelected; new members include Gordon Argo, Ruth Pass Beene, Barbara Brent, Jimmy Brittain, Jane Harper, Irene Hunnald, Betty Kessler, Bubs Owen, Flora Sarinopoulos, Natalie Smith, and Harold Walker.

Who's Who students are juniors and seniors selected by the faculty and approved by national headquarters. Members are chosen for scholarship, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and indication of future usefulness to business and society.

The Hilltop News

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Procrastination

At noon Tuesday only half the student body had had individual pictures for the Southern Accent made. Now that the deadline has been extended to Saturday, all those who have not had their pictures made please do so today or tomorrow.

The individual picture section of the annual is one of the most important in the book. That's the place where every student's picture should appear, whether he participates in a great many activities or not. It's a picture of the school by students, and should be complete.

We take the annual home and start going through the book to show pictures of our friends to our families. Jane isn't there. She must not have had her picture made. Or, more embarrassing, where's your picture? "Oh, I forgot to go down and have it taken in time."

An annual requires a great deal of planning and organization. Making everything fit is not the least of the jobs. Every thing that is turned in on time helps make the annual a better book... and the editor a better person to live with.

Don't Forget

Just a reminder—it's time to buy victory stamps for November!

Another Week

Another Sadie Hawkins Day over—what a relief. Though I'd never get the right date for the party after the chase that afternoon, but I did and was I glad that a certain someone was along to share in all the fun. We couldn't help getting in the groove when we were listening to the super music of the Dogpatch Orchestra as directed by maestro Bubs Owen, and the wonderful floor show with emcee Robinski (she gets her vodka from the Volga) officiating. And were we excited when the contests began. After the judges made their final decision we ran over and congratulated Miss Sadie Hawkins (Pat James) and Lil Abner (Johnny Van Tassel).

Another thing that we thoroughly enjoyed was the Dogpatch version of *The Firefly* entitled, *The Neon Insect* with Gloria Goodall as Marty Erl, Jimmy Brittain as Ralph Errol, and "Twinkles" Watts who fluttered through the air with the poise of a Junebug. The unique punch bowl in the front of the gym consisted of a well... Did we hear someone hum a current song about a well? Evidently there was not enough turnip tusslin or sweet potato hopin' for several of our Dogpatch friends adjourned to the vibr cushion floor of the Picwick at the Script dance, after the festivities at the gym had closed.

Phyllis Anderson, Harold Walker, Pat James, Joe Braswell, Marylin Miller, Kyle Hardin, Ann Newell, Jack Grove, Emily Lindsay, Willis Israel, Sam Adams and Peggy Bonds gave the dance floor an air (and we do mean air) of Kentucky folk life. Well folks, according to my favorite calendar's circulations, there are just 358 more days until another Sadie Hawkins Day; so ladies, be makin' yore plans for another great day of chasin'. Men, you be doin' the same.

Birmingham has really been havin' the plays and concerts recently. What with Kriesler, Victor Borge, and others the theatre-going crowd of the campus has been on the go. While attending "Angel Street" the

Former Hilltopper Receives Promotion

MANILA.—Amos Reid, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of 2622 10th Avenue, South, Birmingham, Ala., has just received a promotion to the rank of first lieutenant at the 5th Replacement Depot, near Manila, Luzon, where he is stationed.

Lt. Reid has served two years in the army and trained in the anti-aircraft artillery at Ft. Eustis, Va., before taking officer's training at Fort Benning, Ga., in August of 1944. After receiving his commission as an infantry second lieutenant in December he was sent as a training-cadre officer to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and remained there until his shipment overseas in April.

Lt. Reid was studying economics at Birmingham-Southern College before his induction and plans to conclude his studies there after his release from the army.

Thanksgiving

Students and faculty members are looking forward to the holidays that Thanksgiving will bring forth. These festive days are to be Thursday and Friday of next week, November 22nd and 23rd. Also Saturday and Sunday promise to be full days for those students who need to catch up on term papers, cat dissections, and general studying. Dormitory girls are already making plans for a big week-end and looking forward to getting home where they can enjoy a good home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner.

Other evening we were glad to see Jane Robinson, Roney Ware, Martha Francis Wade, Agnes Payne, Ruth Beene, Mary Benefield, Frances and Lillias Dale Burns, and Norma Hayne. Everyone seemed to enjoy the "meller drummer" a lot. The following phrase has grown to mean much to the tender hearts of Bham-Southern students. It expresses the deep regards of our beloved Accent editor... "Please have your picture made for the annual."

Billy Reynolds, Winfred Godwin, and Jack White have been quite busy with the plans for the Thanksgiving party to be given by the Pikes. There will be lots of special music as rendered by Buddy Harris and company, and plans are in order for an extra special good time for everyone.

Hasty Heart opened last Wednesday with one of the most successful seasons for the College Theatre. The histrionic talent shown by Carolyn Boatner, Harold Walker, Sam Adams, Farley Warner, Hubert Harper, Dick Fleming, Ralph Tanner, Jimmy Brittain, and Willis Israel was excellent as well as entertaining. Under the direction of Dr. Abernathy another hit on the "Theatre's" list has now been made.

Round and About

Sylvia Borfield, a potential "Salome" for *The Robe*... Jack Munsey and his long journey home every day... Jim Hamric and his capable handling of the stage... John Gray and his hot trumpet... Arthur Robert's favorite subject... Harry Lee Neal and his radio personality... Bill Acker worrying over Bio 101 as usual... Evelyn Campbell trying to choose the right picture... Bub's lil sister, Virginia, and her dance routine... Irene Hunvald busy with ads... Red Taylor's henna job... Diddy Barnett and his good fortune last week-end... Charlotte Hicks' new little pin.

Well folks I'll be running for now (have to take in convocation for a change). I'll be around this time week after next, same paper, same page, same old news...

Mortar Board Announces \$500 Fellowship

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1946, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The fellowship, awarded for the last five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of national Mortar Board officers. The number of awards, to be \$500 each, will depend on the number and quality of applications.

Candidates must be unmarried, less than 25 years of age at the time of application, and able to qualify as candidates for the master's or doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Miss Katherine E. Kuhlman, Mortar Board National Council, 40 Wisteria Drive, Dayton 9, Ohio, before Jan. 15, 1946.

Winner of the 1945 award was Ruth Charlotte Fierle, University of Cincinnati, now doing graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Max Hellman Discusses Art In Cellar

There is no standard by which a layman can judge modern art, Max Hellman, Birmingham illustrator and artist, said during an informal discussion of art at the Cellar November 1.

The difference between an artist and a layman, Mr. Hellman believes, is in the way he sees things. However, he added, the artist does not attempt to interpret or put his personality into a painting. It may be colored by the way he sees it, according to Mr. Hellman, but this is his style of painting rather than his personality. There is no attempt at interpretation in portrait painting, he said, but it is regarded as a commercial job.

Spanish House

Even the V-12's on the Purdue summer campus couldn't believe it. Twenty coeds who speak nothing but Spanish? Doubtful! So a contingent of seven invaded Terry House, known to its inhabitants as "La Casa Espanola," to investigate. Greeted with "Buenos dias, senores," they were informed by the senioritas that it was impossible for them to date those who did not speak their adopted language. "Muchas gracias, senores, pero no hablamos ingles." The senioritas were firm.

And they could well be firm! For within the walls of "La Casa Espanola" moved scores of charming caballeros—honest-to-goodness natives of almost every Latin-American country. Each coed was in her glory, for the senioras had been taught at home that each girl is a queen and should be treated as one. "Why can't North American boys be educated like that?" was the \$64 question!

On the last day of the course the tables were turned and the girls made the Latins speak English. The hubbub of feminine voices in their native tongue once more was terrific. One of the Latin Americans listened to the girls' fluent English in amazement. In the first English he had spoken all summer he said, "Gosh, I didn't know you kids could talk so much!"—ACP.

Hilltop Groups Hear Talks, Choose Beauties

By GLORIA GOODALL

Le cercle Francaise, French club, met Tuesday afternoon in Munger 303. Maxine Berthon presided over the meeting and announced to the group that they were invited to a dinner Tuesday night at the Tutwiler in honor of Monsieur Dupont, who will speak later in French. Also a party to be given by Jane Scruggs at her home was scheduled for December.

frances ERICK was chosen to represent the group in the beauty parade. After singing a number of French songs led by Dr. Constans, the meeting was adjourned.

Math

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary Mathematical fraternity, met last Thursday in the Greensboro room. Clyde Baker spoke on The Theory of Numbers. Ernest Nathan is president of the organization.

Entre Amigos, met Friday in Ramsay. For the program Mr. Hernandez spoke on Social Conditions of Cuba. Flora Sarinopoulos presided over the meeting as president.

Classic

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, met Thursday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keyes for dinner. After dinner there was a short business meeting and a program. Irene Hunvald is president of the organization.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn, for dinner and refreshments. The active members chose as little sisters younger students on the campus who are interested in teaching. The year books came out; thanks to Carolyn Paul and Betty Brown Butler.

Psych

Pi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, plans to meet Tuesday in Stockham. For the program the group is privileged to have as their guest speaker, Mrs. George Bridges, who will talk on "Super Consciousness." Ruth Pass Beene is president of the organization.

The International Relations Club met Thursday evening at 5:30 in the Greensboro room. Ernest Nathan delivered a speech on Germany.

Theta Chi Delta met Thursday in the Cafeteria Thursday at 5:30. For the program Mr. John L. Hunt spoke.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued From Page 1)

tions of popular backwoods ballads.

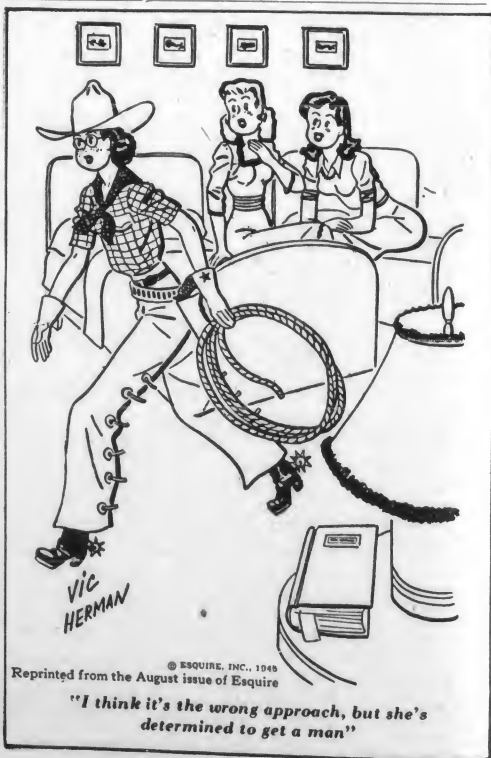
Light Op'ry was next on the program as "Our Own Firefly," by Jimmy Watts, came over the air waves. The all-student cast included Gordon Argo, Gloria Goodall, Jimmy Brittain, Sonny Dragoin, Mary Murchison, Anne Ellis, Betty Barnes, Emily Williams, Clyde Cook, Melvin Baker, Becky Martin, Frances Burns, Lillias Burns, Betty Ogletree, Ruth Lee Martin, Anne Lewis, Nell Wheatstone, Carol Cheney, Loretta Graves, Laura Eaton, Betty McMath, Corinne Timberlake, Sarah Fisch, Pat Brittain, and Jane Harper.

Imogene Duffey and Frank Davidson were named winners of the "Hairless Joe" stomping contest by applause from the audience.

The high-light of the evening came when Pat James was chosen from competing Sadies as Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1945. Running close to her title were Anne Ellis and Betty Hood. Her man, Lil Abner, was named to be Johnny Van Tassel.

Refreshments from an outdoor well closed the evening festivities.

honor society for freshman women, recently elected the following officers: Juanita Bedingfield, president; Mary Whitehead, vice-president; Jeanne Kern, secretary; Polly Anne Clark, treasurer; Flora Sarinopoulos, upper division adviser. The outstanding qualification for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is the maintenance of a 2.4 average for two quarters during the freshman year. There was no one eligible for tapping this quarter.



Reprinted from the August issue of Esquire

Pre-Holiday Parties Precede Thanksgiving

By NORMA and JANE

The last chance for socials before the advent of Thanksgiving holidays finds Southern students all ready to partake of party fun. Numerous pre-holiday festivities mark the week before school is out on Wednesday.

Zetas are close behind other sorority groups in the matter of date parties having one planned for tomorrow night. The activities of ZTA are entertaining for the pledges at a hayride with members and dates journeying to an as yet undisclosed spot.

Activities and pledges of AO Pi met Monday afternoon to hold formal pledging for two new members, Mary Louise Orcutt and Carol Cheney. Following the ceremony Alpha O's feasted on a waffle supper prepared by Rete Erwin & Co. Several AO Pi's will gather Saturday when pledges are guests at a little sister-big sister luncheon. Setting for this party will be the Continental Room.

Pledges of Kappa Delta are planning a big party for actives soon. The scene of this event will be the home of Betty Rouzer on Ridge Drive.

Those people attending the Delta Sig party at Lola Mae Jones' Stu-

dio last Saturday night were Fulton Hamilton, Lenora Carter; Pete Ford, Daisy Leonard; A. C. Baker, Bernell Logan; Dick Baker, Willadean Minnard; Julian Cagle, Jeanette Fain; Jack Crawford, Jeanerine Stone; Robert Gray, Dorothy Offert; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton; Albert McCarn, Marie Knight; Hernan Ramirez, Betty Williams; Walter Wade, Jean Cochran; R. B. Norton, June Gammon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prescott; Frank Tiller, stag. Guests from the Kappa chapter at Auburn were Ed Scruggs and Harold Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aston, alum.

Pledge officers of the Pi Phi group elected recently are Marilyn Miller, president; Mary Bulloch, vice president; Ann Newell, secretary; and Phyllis Anderson, treasurer. Actives and pledges of Pi Phi joined in holding a rummage sale last week.

This Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 Theta Upsilon will entertain at a tea with the alum members as guests.

Shirley Cason and Charlotte Hicks were formally pledged by Theta U Monday afternoon in their sorority room and a supper party in the Greensboro Room tonight will be held in honor of these new pledges. Following supper this group will adjourn to the College Theater.

Several members of Gamma Phi Beta plan to attend the Alabama Vandy game at Vanderbilt this week-end. Nan Davis and Mary

Test Water Chaser



A new war-born liquid insulation used by the armed forces to waterproof ignition systems and batteries of jeeps and amphibious vehicles, is given a flood test on auto by girls. Known as PIB, the "miracle liquid" has just been released by U.S. Industrial Chemicals for civilian use.

Two freshman women at Michigan State College approached their housemother in North Williams recently looking very hopeful. They asked if they might take a bath. Naturally, very baffled by such a question, she inquired why they asked it. The coeds answered that the AWS handbook stated that there could be no tubbings without the permission of the housemother.

Claude Sellers are visiting a sorority sister for the occasion and Jane Rhodes and Dot Vann are also going.

Hollywood Country Club was the setting for an informal gathering of several KA's and their dates Saturday night. Joined round the table were Charlie Beavers, Mary Leta English; Bob Adams, Betty Lamar; Reggie Grimes, Sarah Smith; Harold Stallings; and George Pugh, Anne Ellis; Dean Coates, stag. Recently back from the service are former Hilltop KA's Dean Coates and Mickey Williams.

A box supper a la chicken is on the Alpha Tau Omega social calendar for this Sunday afternoon. Double Oak Mountain will be the location of this outing for ATO's and dates.

All Sinners Are Welcome To YMCA

A few years ago the YMCA was one of the leading organizations on the Campus. With the help of the men on the Campus, this organization again can take the lead in Hilltop activities.

For the last few years boys have gotten the false idea that the "Y" was a club for ministerial students. All sinners should come to the "Y." This is your YMCA whether you are preacher, veteran, pre-med, or gold brick.

There is nothing stuffy about the YMCA meetings. We don't spend our time arguing dry, abstract theological questions. The "Y" is interested in vital, up-to-date social and Campus questions. Don't come to the "Y" to hear a Sunday School lesson. We don't have any.

If you are interested in the world about you, come to YMCA Monday mornings, 10:30, in the

School Calendar Prevents Conflicts

In an effort to make the school calendar as effective as possible in acting as a central clearing house for scheduling all meetings, parties, and special occasions, Miss Crawford has asked that all campus events be reported to her in the office of the president, where the calendar is kept. This will prevent conflicts and keep a record of all events.

All fraternity affairs must have the approval of Dr. Parks; all sororities and functions in Stockham must have the approval of Mrs. Sensabaugh; all campus functions must be approved by Miss McMahan; the use of the gym must clear through Miss Lewis; all honorary functions must have the approval of Dr. Malone; the use of the cafeteria and Greensboro Room must be approved by Mrs. Boyd; and Miss Crawford must approve the use of Munger.

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Independents Win On Sadie Hawkins Day

Friday, the Fighting Independents initiated the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities by defeating A.T.O., 12-0. This tough football game was really a thriller. The Fighting Independents, facing a hard-boiled A.T.O. squad, fought vigorously for their twelve points.

The hard-hitting Independents scored in the first period as soon as they got their hands on the ball. Although A.T.O. took the kick-off, the Independents took over when Redbird Taylor intercepted an A.T.O. pass. Driving down the field from the 30-yard line, Douglas completed a nice pass to Taylor. On the next play Douglas passed to Davis for another gain. Finally, Douglas flipped the ball to Mazer who carried it for the first touchdown. Mazer failed to kick the extra point.

In the second period A.T.O. held the charging Independent offense at bay with splendid blocking.

The Independent threat gained strength in the third quarter. Valley intercepted a pass from Fleming and ran to the five. Taking

the ball on a pass, Davis advanced to the 3-yard line, as the quarter ended.

Picking up the play from the 3-yard marker in the fourth quarter, Douglas tried a pass which was intercepted by Cox for a touch back. Furious at losing this scoring chance, the Independents grabbed the ball on the 30-yard line and began another touchdown drive. Douglas passed to Valley who galloped to the 5-yard line in a spectacular 25-yard run. On the next play, Taylor shot a pass to Valley for the second Independent touchdown. Taylor failed to kick the extra point and the game ended Independent, 12; A.T.O., 0.

Buchanan was carried off the field in the fourth quarter with a leg injury after playing a nice game. A.T.O. looked very good Friday. Fleming and Cox menaced the Independents on several occasions with their deadly passing attack.

The line-up for the Independents included Mazer, R.E.; Owens, R.G.; Shields, C.; Myers, L.G.; Davis, L.E.; Douglas, R.H.; Taylor, L.H.; Valley, Q.B.; and Salemi, F.B.

For the A.T.O.'s the line-up was as follows: Cox, L.E.; Israel, R.G.; Bowen, C.; Adams; Buchanan, R.E.; Knox, R.H.; Warner, L.H.; Hastings, Q.B.; Fleming, F.B.

The A.T.O.'s returned to their winning way Monday in downing the Pi KA, 6-0. After the A.T.O.'s had failed to capitalize on a fumble recovery, Dave Elwell, outstanding Pike back, got away for 45 yards to put the Pikes in threatening position. The attack finally bogged down on the 15-yard line.

Twice the A.T.O.'s moved inside the 1-yard line before pushing across on a pass from Fleming to Cox. Hastings failed to convert. White, Elwell, and Argo led the PIKA cause. Fleming, Cox and Adams were outstanding for A.T.O.

Boulder, Colo. — (ACP)—Returning veterans will assume the leadership in universities for the next five to eight years, stated Dean Harry G. Carlson recently.

Declaring that more maturity is needed among university students if high standards are to be maintained, Dean Carlson said, "the veterans will lead, not because of advanced age, but because their war experience has matured them especially in terms of proper values."

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Tennis Is In Last Two Rounds

Tennis doubles is in its last two rounds, the fifth and the sixth. There are six teams still left in the running. They are Ogletree and Owen versus M. Bell and Rhodes, Sellers and Stallworth who have a double forfeit, Nabors and Preston versus Stone and Douglas, and Martin and English. Sellers and Stallworth, who have had either byes or forfeits all the way, will meet the winners of the Ogletree-Owen and Bell-Rhodes game. Martin and English, who defeated E. Moore and Culp in the fourth round, will take on either the Nabors-Preston combination or Stone and Douglas. The outcome of these games, which should have been played on Nov. 14 is not known at this writing. The fifth round is from Nov. 15 to Nov. 17 and the sixth runs from the nineteenth to the twenty-second.

Badminton is stirring up some interest as the first and second rounds have been played off. The tournament is scheduled to end on Dec. 10. There are five rounds more to be played with the third beginning Nov. 16 and ending the twenty-first. The fourth round is from Nov. 22 to the twenty-seventh; the fifth round runs from the twenty-eighth to Dec. 2; the sixth, from the third to the fifth. The seventh and final round of Badminton is to be played between Dec. 6 and Dec. 10. Contestants in the sport should look on the bulletin board in the gym for their opponent's name and then be sure to look them up and arrange a time for playing to prevent a forfeit being marked up.

Independents Held Annual Tea

The Independent women held their annual tea Sunday afternoon, November 4, in Stockham. Dr. J. E. Bathurst received with Catherine Stone, president, Catherine McGowan, vice-president, and Jane Harper, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bathurst served at the punch bowl. A musical program, planned by Mary Farr Stone, was given by David Allen Gibson, Lillian Douglas, and Mary Farr Stone. Eugenia and Marian Puckett sang several duets.

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Available For Parties

The Birmingham Park and Recreation Board has available for parties a club with a juke box, bridge tables, a refreshment stand, a piano, and ample space for dancing, according to a recent statement by Mr. Eldridge Mote, director of the Birmingham Recreation Center. This club, he says, may be reserved by calling 4-8604, the Park and Recreation Board office.

There is no cost for the use of the club as it is part of the Board's program and is free to the public. It may be reserved only by organized groups as clubs, fraternities, sororities.

Schedule Changed At Library

Reference books have been moved to the main floor of the library and bound periodicals to second, according to a recent announcement from the staff. The schedule of library hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 Monday through Thursday. It will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Alumni Report

W/O John Hamilton is home on terminal leave before getting his discharge November 15. His record of service boasts thirty-two months in New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea, after leaving the States in May, 1942. Since January, 1945, when W/O Hamilton returned to the States, he worked as a clinical psychologist in a redistribution station in Miami Beach, Fla. He plans to attend the University of North Carolina to work on his Master's Degree in preparation to teaching.

Ena. Wilbur McDuff, USNR, will be released from active service in November 15, 1945. He will enter Southern again in the Spring Quarter.

Janette Munketrick Rainwater reports from New York that Bernard College is fine and she likes her post graduate work. BUT—Birmingham—Southern still holds first place in her heart. Janette and Clarence Rainwater will be remembered by faithful Sadie Hawkins Day attendees for their comical get-ups complete with shotgun and dog.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Nov. 30, 1945

No. 7

Eighth Annual Choir Concert To Be Held Monday Night, Dec. 2

Raymond F. Anderson, director of music, will present the College Choir in its eighth annual Christmas concert on Monday evening, December 2, at 8:30 in Munger auditorium. The program will be sung entirely by the college choir and ensemble.

Tickets may be procured in the bursar's office. Student tickets for this concert, as for College Theater productions, may be obtained for tax.

Highlight of the program will be the last group of selections in which the spirit of merriment, traditional at Christmas, will predominate. Because of popular request the choir will repeat "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian carol. Also by request "O Holy Night" will be sung.

Mr. Anderson has announced the following program. In the first group will be "O Sing Unto the Lord" (Hassler), "Hodie Christus Natus Est" (Palestrina), and "In Mirth and in Gladness" (Neidt). The second section includes "Salvation Is Created" (Tschernokoff), "Only Begotten Son" (Gretchaninoff), "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" (Geoffrey Shaw), and "The Three Kings" (Healey Willan). Traditional carols make up the third group of Christmas selections. The ensemble will sing "Patapan," a Burgundian carol arranged by Martin Shaw; a John Jacob Niles arrangement of the Appalachian carol, "I Wonder As I Wander"; a French carol, "The Echo" arranged by Alfred Whitehead; and "Carol of the Bells."

The final group includes "On Christmas Night," an English carol arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams; Mark Dickey's "Alleluia"; a Catalan carol, "Song of the Birds," arranged by Don Lluís Millet; the section closes with "Gloucestershire Wassail," Tom Scott's arrangement of an English carol.

On December 6 the college choir will go to the University of Alabama to present the Christmas convocation, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. The program will be presented in Foster Hall before the entire student body. Mr. Anderson feels that this invitation is an especial honor for the Birmingham-Southern choir, because this musical program will be presented in the place of the annual Christmas pageant produced by the University. Following the concert, choir members are requested to remain for a formal dance.

Student members of the choir are Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Gordon Argo, Betty Barnes, Diana Bathurst, James Brittain, Mary Bullock, Lillias Burns, Shirley Cason, Carol Cheney, Mary Louise Coker, Clyde Cook, Elinor Creel, Dorothy DeShazo, Lillian Douglas, William Douglas, David Gibson, Winfred Godwin, Dorothy Griffith, Robert Hamilton, Jane Harper, Betty Hood, Esther Horn, Jacobyn Horton, Amos Hudson, Irene Hunvald.

Olys Kincaid, Raymond Kinchee, Anne Lewis, Don Marietta, Jean McCune, Betty McWilliams, Lynne Morgan, William Morgan, Harry Neal, Betty Ogletree, Polly Price, Eugenia Puckett, Marian Puckett, Ed Rayfield, William Reynolds, Elizabeth Rowzer, Ruth Schulz, E. G. Sims, Catherine Stone, Ralph Tanner, Louise Tubb, John VanTassel, Florence Vlahos, Harold Walker, Nelle Whetstone, Betty Williams, Emily Williams, Betty Wiltshire.

Mr. Hilltopper To Be Chosen Dec. 7 In AOPi Contest

Standing room only is expected next Friday night when the A.O.Pi sponsored "Mr. Hilltopper" contest rocks Munger Auditorium in the interest of charity.

Events include a floor show featuring an all-male cast and directed by Madame Robinski and the main attraction—a contest between twelve men for the title of "Mr. Hilltopper of 1945". Each ticket-holder is entitled to one vote and the crowning of the winner is to take place at the usual Friday night Drop-In at the Gym which will follow the contest. Posters are appearing in behalf of some candidates and several election stunts are expected.

The twelve candidates and their sponsors are: Bobby Adams, Kappa Alpha; Jimmy Brittain, Gamma Phi Beta; Blair Cox, Alpha Tau Omega; Billy Davis, Independent Women; William Douglas, Independent Men; Dick Fleming, Alpha Chi Omega; Fulton Hamilton, Delta Sigma Phi; Jimmy Jones, Kappa Delta; Hubert Owen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Billy Reynolds, Pi Kappa Alpha; Harold Walker, Pi Beta Phi; and Joe Zicarella, Theta Upsilon.

Tickets are twenty-five cents and can be bought from any A.O.Pi. Profits from the show are to be donated to A.O.Pi's national philanthropic work, the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Three pre-war contests for "Mr. Hilltopper" netted sizable additions to the fund. Title holders in those competitions were Ray Montsalvage, Forrest Little and Rex Windham.

Any of the following A.O.Pis have tickets for sale:

Elsa Allgood, Marit Allgood, Rita Allgood, Betty Lois Arnett, Emma Jean Bell, Lenora Carter, Carol Cheney, Patsy Collins, Margerete Erwin, Tillie Fulgham, Marion Gabbert, Loretta Graves, Norma Ham, Betty Hawkins, Edith Jones, Mary Elizabeth Kirk, Mary Nell Lassater, Margaret Lawson, Frances Morton, Carolyn Noel, Thelma Noel, Mary Louise Orcutt, Jane Robinson, Cosette Stephenson, Betty Margaret Woods, Nancy Woodson.



M. CONSTANS



SEÑOR HERNANDEZ

Professors Speak At South Carolina

Last Week Dr. Antony Constans and Mr. Hernandez attended the first meeting in three years of the Modern Language Association of South Atlantic states held at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Constans gave a paper on the use of Sound Recorders and Reproducers in Language teaching. He is also Head of the Phonetics Department at Middlebury Language School in Vermont. Mr. Hernandez spoke on "The Army Student Training Program as Conducted at the University of North Carolina." As he was present there at the time of the training program. Both Dr. Constans and Mr. Hernandez spoke before the general meeting.

Mortar Board Honors Six

Recognition ceremonies conducted by Natalie Smith, president, were held by Scroll Chapter of Mortar Board in convocation Wednesday. The names revealed by the scroll as it unwound were: Anne Ellis, Loretta Graves, Irene Hunvald, Betty Kessler, Elizabeth Owen, and Anne Smith.

New members were escorted to the stage by old members Jo Miller, Flora Sarinopoulos, Jane Harper, Betty Brown Butler, Maxine Berthon, and Barbara Brent. Faculty advisors on stage were Drs. Glenn, Hutson and Prodoehl and Miss Crawford.

Beauty Pageant Formal Dance To Be Tonight

Tonight is the big night for Birmingham-Southern Beauties. At the gala Beauty Pageant and Dance tonight in the Gym, the final selection of those sixteen females who will grace the pages of the 1946 *Southern Accent* will be made. Working around the theme of a magnificent Christmas holiday, the Decoration committee under the leadership of Betty Kessler have created a set indeed worthy as a background for the forty-eight beauties. This holiday affair is planned for the entire student body. Ann Ogletree, head of the Publicity Committee, with the aid of artists on the campus, has given the students a preview of the elaborate pageant. The Independent organization is in charge of the intermission party which immediately precedes the lead-out. Catherine Stone, President of this group, working with her committee, has arranged for this part of the big holiday affair.

The program for the choosing of the beauties and the dance has been arranged in a way that will be entertaining to the student body. Eddie Stephens, with his orchestra, will play from 9:00 until 10:00. This twelve-piece orchestra has made plans to play during the parade of the beauties also. So as to give the students the full value of the three hours of music, there will be a preliminary judging of the forty-eight beauties at 8:00 with only the five judges watching. From 8:00 until 9:00, the selection of the sixteen most beautiful will be made. At 9:00, the dance will begin.

At 9:15, the bevy of beauties will parade for the students. This parade will not be for judging; it will merely give the Hilltop an opportunity to behold each candidate. At this time, the judges have already selected the sixteen; therefore, this parade will not take much time away from the orchestra and dance.

From 10:00 until 10:30, there will be an intermission party at the gym. Following intermission, there will be the lead-out. This lead-out will be made up of the sixteen girls whose pictures will appear in the 1946 *Accent* and their escorts.

Harry Conover of the New York Modeling Agency has accepted the invitation to choose from the sixteen, the loveliest girl on the Hilltop to serve as "Miss Southern Accent". This judging will be done from the pictures which the girls will have made immediately after the pageant.

The five judges for the 1946 Beauty Pageant have been selected because of their knowledge of the qualities which go into the making of a beauty. Also, these judges were asked because of their interest in Birmingham-Southern. The group to select the 1946 beauties are: Miss Lily Mae Caldwell, Mrs. Morris Bush, Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard, Mr. Burt McKee, and Mr. Francis Falkenberg.

This is the Hilltop's Formal Pageant and Dance to choose its 1946 Beauties.

Girls who will contest as beauties are Marie Berg, B.S.U.; Mary Farr Stone, Independent Women; Alice Constantine, Theta Sigma Lambda; Phyllis Anderson, College Theatre; Susan Adams, Orchestra; Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Mortar Board; Barbara Allen, Boys' Intramural Council; Patsy Armes, Pan Hellenic

(Continued On Page 2)

Petitions Due Wednesday For Elections

Elections for the president of the student body, one of five major offices on the campus for students, will take place Monday, December 10, to choose the officer for the winter and spring quarters. Retiring president Jimmy Brittain served during the summer and fall quarters.

Petitions for candidacy must be presented to the elections board on or before Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Candidates must be upper division students. Petitions should be turned in at the Registrar's Office to be accepted or rejected by the elections board.

For the accepted candidate, his or her campaign manager takes over for the rest of the time remaining before elections. Voting will be in the Greensboro Room from 10:30 to 2:30. All students are eligible to vote. Many are eligible to run for office.

Registration Will Be December 6-7

Students now attending school had best see their advisors sometime in the near future in regard to winter quarter courses. Registration will take place on December 6th and 7th between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Students registering after these dates will be charged a late fee. Winter quarter schedules are due to arrive in the Registrar's Office by Saturday, December 1st, but they may be late.

PiKA Leadout Is First Hill Formal Of Year

Thanksgiving holidays were officially inaugurated at 8:30 Wednesday night in the college gym as Pi KA's led their partners under a bright harvest moon in the first fraternity formal on the Hilltop in two years.

Evelyn Campbell, in a dress of glittering white tulle with a white lace bodice, was led through a white gale and the gathered harvest by President Billy Reynolds. She was presented a bouquet of roses by Mothers' Club president, Mrs. W. T. Reynolds. Ralph Tanner, vice-president, escorted Doris Holt; Harold Jones, recording secretary, led Jean Norton; Jimmy Brittain, corresponding secretary, was with Betty Kessler; and Winifred Godwin, treasurer, led Christine Reynolds.

Members and their dates were Gordon Argo, Dorothy Thompson; Jack Fealy, Christine Elliott; Emmett Gibbs, Lenora Carter; Hubert Harper, Alice Constantine; Warren Herring, Betty Hurd; Jimmy Jones, Olive Jean Capps; Jimmy McKnight, Norma Zachry; Conyers Orr, Jane Hutto; E. G. Sims, Elizabeth Moore; Richard Spann, Betty Lamar; Harold Walker, Anne Lewis;

Jack White, Sarah Smith; David Young, Peggy Bonds.

Pledges and dates included Didi Barnett, Carolyn Homer; Joe Braswell, Jeanne Kern; David Ellwell, Mary Nell Lassater; Kyle Hardin, Marilyn Miller; Kilbert Lockwood, Corinne Timberlake; Johnny Van Tassel, Jackie Horton. Pi K A representatives from Howard, Auburn, and the University were included among the guests. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Englebert, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain.

An intermission party in the lobby of the gym was given by the Mothers Club for all attending.

The Hilltop News

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Critical Attitude

"The student's course should be more strictly regulated. This the veteran may not want, but let me point out that I escaped from the university without ever having taken a course in economics or mathematics. I now regret it, for in understanding the world as it is, economic factors are always to be considered, and I am handicapped."

This is what MT Sgt. Millard R. Kratochvil of the Fifth Marine division, who received his master's degree at Drake, wrote to Luther W. Stalnaker, dean of liberal arts. The dean has asked several former Drake students now in the armed forces what kind of education they think should be offered in universities.

Sgt. Kratochvil states farther, "In the first place, I believe few veterans will take advantage of the educational features in the G.I. Bill of Rights. The few who do come to college, however, will be excellent material, for they, on the whole, will be serious-minded; many will be those who, but for the G.I. bill, might never have entered a university."

"They will have been broadened by travel, by varied associations and by facing death; they will be self-reliant and yet aware of the necessity of cooperative living as they have learned it in the fox-holes from Guadalcanal to Okinawa."

"The basic problem, though, I think is not what the veteran will expect but what any student can expect from the colleges, for veterans or not, the education in the arts and sciences can be improved and new perspectives have caused many of us to believe that now is the time to change so that veterans and all may benefit," the sergeant explained.

"Veterans will not desire to be treated like psychiatric cases as so many pseudo-advisers suggest, but individual differences must be considered now as never before. The trivialities of college life—such as freshman hazing and fraternity life—will be odious to these veterans. Careful guidance will be needed as never before."

"These men will have to be reindocinated in methods of study. Most of them will have a definite goal in mind."

"The average student of the past has been over-complacent because facts have too often been presented to him only as facts, not in their relation to human behavior—past, present and future. It seems to me that all freshmen should be startled or shocked out of the lethargy which society has imposed upon them. Something is not true merely because someone has said it is true."

"The veteran who comes to college will be serious enough to be interested in the world which he has encircled in his battles. He will want to know the cause of human conflicts and means of their elimination. He knows that future security depends on him and others who have seen at first hand the nations in tumult," Kratochvil continued.

"To conclude, I believe that more and more the colleges should work towards developing in a student the CRITICAL ATTITUDE OF MIND that will pierce through convention and superstition and ignorance, and will open up to him the world of ideas, that will create within him a joie de vivre.—ACP."

Books

To The Editor of the Hilltop News:
I think I am speaking for the student body when I say it will be more convenient and agreeable for everyone if the time for checking out reserved books was changed from 4:30 to 12:30. The majority of the students at Southern live off the campus, and it makes it very difficult for them to wait until 4:30 to check a book out that they have put a reserve on that morning. There are many students who leave school at 12:30 because they work. These students might need a book as badly as the one who lives in the dormitory or one who is able to remain on the campus until 4:30, but they are unable to get the book.

There have been many complaints from the faculty that there isn't enough studying in the library at night. This, of course, is weakening our library everyday. Fewer and fewer students want to study in the library at night because they can not get the books they want. There are eighteen courses at Southern that have books on reserve. Some books are very important and all the students in the specific courses should have an opportunity to read the books. I would like to suggest, and I'm sure the student body would agree, that there should be duplicate books of some of the more important ones. One of the books should be put on reserve, and the other should be kept in the library at all times for the students to read. This, I think, would encourage student to spend more time in the library at night. I think everyone would agree something must be done. If increased reading by the students in the library is wanted by the faculty, this is one way to bring it about.

Gloria Gilmore
Executive Council.

And Such

On the quadrangle we find . . . the vicious circle. Whom will Blair Cox turn to next? Another addition to the campus, Wally Tortson . . . Dr. Gus the center of attraction Friday night . . . Betty Butler creating a sensation with her delicious lemon pie . . . Sara Smith being crowned by that swoon crowd, Van Tassel . . . an epidemic of firecrackers going on around the campus . . . Farley Warner and his evermore "hot" ties and socks . . . Emily Lindsay having her palm read, wow! . . . Vic Knox and Blair Cox double-dating Friday night . . . the attraction of the evening of Mr. Hilltopper, the male chorus; just guess who's in it . . . Harold Walker's campaign for Mr. Hilltopper . . . what's this about a new "pinny"; how about it, Fulton?

We welcome Carolyn Boatner to those jolly Bookstore "socials" . . . many congratulations to the girls tapped for Mortar Board . . . Lil Nabors busily knitting mittens for "Dee from Austree" Pharo . . . "Diamond" Thompson and that rock of hers . . . ask Peggy Bonds the true story of her crippled hand . . . Gordon Argo and that good-looking Ford convertible tearing around the campus . . . are the A.T.O.'s having a gay time Saturday night . . . who is Conyers Orr distracting in his Spanish class?

What about those zooty haircuts people go all the way to Nashville to get? Jane Robinson, the social butterfly, flitting around from table to table in the cafeteria . . . Pat James seeking Bill . . . we hear that Hilda McDaniels is something to "Crowe" about . . . Hernan going on the fourteen-day Palmolive plan due to this Birmingham weather . . . Hawkins and her camera "red-applying" the faculty . . . the Zetas upsetting the campus equilibrium . . . Britain sporting a cigar box but not passing out cigars!

What about the faculty's hot volleyball team . . . Collier's rash language while working on the spotlight last Wednesday night . . .

Dupont Urges Good Cultural Relationship

"I am sure that French and United States organizations will be quite successful in keeping good cultural relations between our two countries," M. Henri Dupont assured students in convocation Wednesday.

M. Dupont, who is French cultural attaché at New Orleans, was born in French Indo-China. He has done much traveling and believes that there is a vital need for closer international relations.

The importance of the diffusion of culture among nations was emphasized by M. Dupont. He is especially concerned with more educational contacts between students of France and the United States. The French government has already outlined an interesting plan of exchanging scientists, artists, engineers, and undergraduate students with those of the United States.

Hungry Mouse Is Desperate

Portales, N. M.—(ACP)—Rattlesnakes may not get hungry in three weeks, but a mouse gets desperate after 20 hours without food. Proof of this comes from the rattlesnake and mouse fight a few weeks ago at Eastern New Mexico College.

A rattlesnake had been brought in to Dr. J. S. Martin, assistant professor in biology, for observation. It had not been fed for three weeks. Hoping to see the snake eat, Dr. Martin put a mouse in the cage for the zoology class to watch, but the snake did not seem to be hungry. On the following morning the snake still wasn't hungry enough to fight, but the mouse was.

According to Dr. Martin, the mouse attacked the snake in a savage way. Digging its sharp teeth into the body of the snake time after time, the mouse finally managed to get a piece of flesh from the body of the snake and sat calmly in the corner of the cage eating it.

When he had finished, he wanted more. He tried to bite the snake's head, but it was a bit too hard. He started diving at the slit in the back of the snake's body. The snake was much more scared than the tiny mouse and would have gone for cover had there been a place for him to go, but the cage held him. Having no alternative, he fought his way out managing to sink his fangs in when the mouse got careless.

The only spectators of the hour-long fight were Dr. Martin and Bob Morrow, a freshman zoology student.

Toulmin showing pictures of his wife in his geology class . . . Salemi smudging the well-known apple by polishing off a prominent member of the faculty in a game of hand ball . . . ask Buchanan when he is going to get his brakes fixed . . . why did the usual writer of this column get sick so conveniently . . .

Englebert sparking the faculty's volleyball team . . . we've heard that one of the brilliant freshmen on the campus doesn't know that West Virginia is one of the forty-eight states . . . we're eagerly waiting to see the \$125 dress in the beauty pageant Friday night . . . Frances Eyrych and her terrific ballroom dancing ability . . . what would we do without those well-known "low blows" of Farley Warner?

Be good, little children. Santa Claus is coming . . . but exams will beat him by two weeks. A new type of reindeer, we hear. Next week, same time, same station. We'll be seeing you!

Hilltop Organizations Hear Talks At Meetings

Le Cercle Français met last Wednesday afternoon in Munger to hear Monsieur Dupont speak. He explained thoroughly in all aspects the system of exchange students; the selection, the cost, the housing and the studies. The group appeared very interested and enthusiastically finished. Maxine Berthon is president and announced that the members would be entertained with a party Dec. 8, at the home of Jane Scruggs, former member of the organization.

Beauty

(Continued From Page 1)

Council; Judy Baugh, Theta Upsilon; Ruth Pass Beene, O.D.K.; Katherine Belyeu, Amazons; Maxine Berthon, Pi Delta Psi; Carolyn Boatner, Andrews Hall; Betty Buck, Y.W.C.A.; Mary Bullock, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Brown Butler, K.D.E.; Betty Caldwell, American Chemical Society; Evelyn Campbell, Kappa Phi Kappa; Lenora Carter, Delta Sigma Phi; Sadie Cook, Y.M.C.A.; Jo Anne Culp, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathryn Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Christine Elliott, Skull and Bones; Anne Ellis, Girls' Intramural Council.

Frances Eyrych, Le Cercle Français; Jean Franke, Kappa Alpha; Tillie Fulgham, Alpha Omicron Pi; Anne Gardner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gloria Goodall, Hilltop News; Susie Harris, Chi Nu Tau; June Hewitt, Independents; Esther Horn, Mu Alpha; Patricia James, Interfraternity Council; Edith Jones, International Relations; Anne Lewis, Chi Sigma Phi; Doris Miller, Theta Chi Delta; Marilyn Miller, Pi Kappa Alpha; Frances Morton, Southern Education Club; Carolyn Noel, Red Cross; Betty Ogletree, Delta Phi Alpha; Carolyn Paul, Eta Sigma Phi; Evelyn Sanders, Entre Amigos; Sarah Smith, freshman commission; Catherine Stone, executive council; Lucille Thorn, Kappa Delta; Martha Frances Wade, Tri Tau, and Betty Margaret Woods, Alpha Tau Omega.

Horton Reviews "Storm" For Cellar Thursday

An interesting review of George R. Stewart's novel, *Storm*, was given at the Cellar Hour, November 24, by Mr. Edgar Horton, head of the Birmingham weather bureau.

An authority on the subject of meteorology, Mr. Horton has been in Birmingham for over thirty years. His decision to retire as head of the weather bureau was only recently disclosed.

In the discussion Thursday, Mr. Horton told of the causes of changing weather and the weather's unpredictableness.

Several veterans took a very active part in the informal discussion as they related their experiences with weather instruments.

All students are invited to attend the Coffee Hour, which is held every other Thursday at 3:30. The next Cellar discussion will be led by Dean Henry T. Shanks as he reviews Claude Bower's book, *The Tragic Era*, which is concerned with the reconstruction following the Civil War.



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire

War Bond Dollars Are
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Andrews Hall Plans Open House Dec. 9

The Andrews Hall Dormitory students are planning an Open House and Christmas party for Sunday, December 9, from 3 to 5. Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod, the house-mothers, are supervising all the arrangements. Guests will be greeted and received by Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Mrs. J. Walter Booker, Mrs. Florida Sherrod, Jane Harper, Anne Smith, Jane Robinson, and Catherine Stone.

After they have been served coffee and cakes, they will be escorted on a tour of inspection of the whole Dormitory. All the girls' rooms will be open so that their collections of pictures, snapshots, and "Back-Home-for-Keeps" may be seen. Everyone is invited to this portion of the celebrating.

The girls will have a Christmas Party that night with more food and presents as the center of attraction. The supper at 6:30 will be followed by singing and other music. Receiving presents from the Christmas tree will close the party.

The following committees have been appointed:

Music: Jean Kern, Chairman, Mary Murchinson, Lynne Morgan, Gloria Malone, Ruth Schultz, Anne Lewis, Bubs Owen, Catherine Stone, Elizabeth Jonas, Jo McWilliams, Barbara Brent, Jean Hopkins, and Jean Shannon.

Food for the Tea: Peggy McDonald, Chairman, Dorothy Thompson, Peggy Bonds, and Evelyn Sanders.

Silver Service, etc.: Pat Brittain, Chairman, Carol Cheney, Martha Holley, and Olive Jean Capps.

Decorating: Sadie Cook, Chairman, Jane Harper, Catherine Stone, Lella Robinson, Barbara Miller, and Joan Nelson.

Supper: Madeline Jackson, Chairman, Louise Tubbs, Florence Henegan, Betty Lee Martin, Betty Barnes and Marie Batson.

Serving the supper: Thelma Noel, Chairman, Ruth Shepard, Bernice Mitchell, Betty Kessler, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Rita Burnsides, and Betty Dunn.

Other committees will be appointed later.

Two Formal Dances Highlight Social Life

By Jane

Thanksgiving holidays have come and gone leaving a festive mark on Hilltop social affairs. The first formal dance in three years was celebrated last Wednesday evening at 'Southern and plans are already completed for the Southern Accent Beauty Pageant dance which will be held tonight in the gym.

Many compliments were extended the Pi K A Mothers' Club for the delightful intermission refreshments they served at the Pike formal last week. The tables were attractively arranged for the occasion in holiday style.

Several members of Kappa Alpha took in a fraternity convention this past week-end at Emory University. Representing the alums from 'Southern's chapter were Jimmy Watts and Ed Neville while Charlie Beavers, Reggie Grimes, Bobby Adams, Dean Coates attended from the active chapter. Pledges Sam Wingard and Jim Devitt also went along.

Alpha Chi Omegas held pledging in their Stockham sorority room Thursday afternoon for Dorothy Griffiths. On Wednesday actives and pledges gathered for a joint meeting after which a supper committee furnished dinner for all.

Little sisters of Pi Phi were feted Saturday, November 17, by their big sisters when this group gathered for a luncheon at the Molton Hotel.

Rosemary Hoene was formally ushered into the ranks of Zeta recently when this sorority held formal pledging. The Zeta pledge group is entertaining with a "brunch" in honor of actives December 8 at 11:00 A.M.

An outdoor supper will be the occasion for a pledge-feting-active party in Gamma Phi sorority this week. Pledges will hold this function this Saturday night.

Next on tap in the way of Theta U socials are plans for a post-exam Christmas party.

Alpha Tau Omegas entertained at an outing Sunday, November 18 when actives, pledges and dates met for a barbecue. Members and dates participating in the fun at Double Oak Mountain were Jack Crowe, Hilda McDaniels; Bobby Bowen, Lillian Nabors; Jack Bazemore, Tillie Fulgham; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan; Blair Cox, Jean Franke; Dick Fleming, Frances Morton; Leon Goodwin, Betty Margaret Woods; Willis Israel, Emily Lindsay; Virginia Knox, Mary Bulloch; Fred Sherrill, Rete Erwin; Farley Warner, Frances Eyrich; Ernest Pharo, Johnny Jeff, Joe Ed Has-

tings, James Godfrey, and Sam Adams, stags. Guests on this occasion were Frank Vance, Ann Newall; Frank Giovanni, Corinne Timberlake; and John Bowen.

KD pledges and actives will fete each other when they meet for a pre-holiday party soon. Cause of the party will be a spaghetti supper and place will be the Country Club.

A O Pi pledges entertained at a supper party Tuesday night in honor of the active chapter. Spaghettetti was the main course of the evening with Mary Virginia Lassiter, sorority's junior advisor, being a special guest.

Come on women, throw on that carrot juice (rouge to you!) and get the shine off those noses for the Beauty Pageant is tonight. Confidentially I've heard that for this dance men are looking more beautiful than women!!!

Branch of Libe Now In Andrews

Located in the far east parlor of the girls dormitory is the new Andrews Hall library. Mrs. Lassiter, librarian of Paul M. Phillips Library, first conceived the idea, and was responsible for seeing the plan put into effect.

Approximately 150 choice books have been carted from Paul M. Phillips to Andrews Hall. These books include both fiction and fact. An attempt was made to exclude any books which might be required reading material, for the library is to serve as recreational diversion.

The checking out system is purely honorary. The girls are to sign the book card and place the card in a small box which was placed there for that purpose. The holder of the book is asked to return the book when she completes it and put the card back in the box. At the end of each quarter, a new lot of books will be exchanged for the already used ones.

A committee of three dormitory girls is assisting in keeping the library in working order. These girls are Gloria Goodall, Carolyn Boatner, and Becky Martin.

Verse Drama Contest Held By Alliance

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers four awards in dramatic writing in the eleventh annual competitions of the organization. The Maxwell Anderson Award of one hundred dollars is offered for verse drama, in full length or one-act form. DARK OF THE MOON, 1942 winner of this award, has now passed its two hundredth performance on Broadway. The late Miles McKinnon Anderson of the Peninsula Little Theatre is remembered in a new prize for full-length prose drama showing the sturdy constructive qualities of daily life in the North American scene; the award is one hundred dollars. Radio plays in prose or verse may compete for the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of fifty dollars. The Henry David Gray Award of 50 dollars is offered for dramatic criticism in lucid, vigorous style.

No second prizes are given, but leading honors plays and all prize-winning material are recommended to producing and publishing units of established worth. Other privileges extended to contributors include opportunity to obtain brief critiques of their work for a nominal fee of four dollars beyond the registration fee; introduction of promising dramatists to members of the Alliance already placed in the theatre and cinema, for advice and assistance; and the appearance of every item contributed in the contests, in the lists of the Alliance Bulletin issued annually and sent to libraries and producing groups and individuals throughout the country.

Recent contributors whose work is in the hands of professional publishers and producers are: Malvin Wald, whose comedy FATHER WAS PRESIDENT is under consideration by Herman Shumlin; Eugene Lerner, whose drama LADY OF THE

Good Luck Goes Cheap

Good luck going cheap—only a penny! Or so the story goes according to one of the newer campus traditions at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

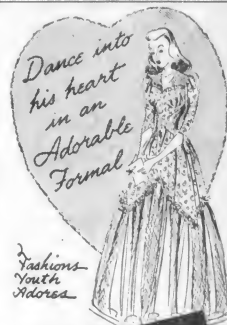
A gremlin, purported to live under the bridge below Union Hill, receives coins from students hurrying to examinations. In return the elf is believed to supply ready answers for quiz questions.

Rumor has it that the tradition began in the days when V-12's filled the women's residence halls. Last year's freshmen, back on their own halls, continued the practice. Two students, wading down the stream last spring, were enriched by the discovery of twenty cents in copper, half buried in mud.

With the mid-term examinations roaring inot full swing, predictions point to a successful season for the super-intelligent little man or a booming business for waders next spring.—ACP.

HOUSE is in the hands of the Theatre Guild; James Broughton, whose one-act play SUMMER FURY was requested for consideration by Margaret Mayorga.

Writers should send for registration forms and information as early as possible; final date of this season's competitions is March 20th, 1946. Address all communications to DRAMATISTS ALLIANCE, Box 200 Z, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA.



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Tennis Doubles Near End With Two Teams Left

Suspense has entered Women's sports; that is, in Tennis Doubles, anyway. The finals have been postponed but both teams are KD's. It is Owen and Ogletree versus Preston and Nabors. The outcome should be interesting to see.

Badminton has come into the fifth round with the play-off dates being Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. The sixth round begins Dec. 3 and the seventh starts Dec. 6 ending that sport on the tenth. There are eight games in the fifth round: Berthon vs Dean, Fisch vs A. Smith, Akeroyd vs Norton, Ellis vs Henegan, Nabors vs Allen, Stephenson vs C. Stone, Graves vs M. Bell, Varnon vs M. E. Hawkins.

The Intramural Council has selected the Volley Ball All-Stars for 1945-46. They are Betty Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Betty Buck, Florence Henegan, Ann Ogletree, Lillian Douglas, Jean Franke, Ruth Lee Martin, and Nell Whetstone. Congratulations to these players are in order, for they certainly earned their ratings. The Council has also announced the team points for Volley ball. KD leads with a total of 150 points while three organizations tie for second place and two for third place.

team	entrance	winner	total
Kappa Delta	50	100	150
Pi Beta Phi	50	71	121
Independents	50	71	121
Zeta Tau Alpha	50	71	121
Alpha Omicron Pi	50	29	79
Theta Upsilon	50	29	79
Gamma Phi Beta	50	14	64
Alpha Chi Omega	43	14	57

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Queens College Has Turkish Students

FLUSHING, New York.—(ACP) —For the past three months, thirteen Turkish students who have come to Queens College to learn English have been struggling with American slang, eating at the Huddle, going to movies, talking and listening, with emphasis on the latter.

Sent here on government scholarships, the group of twelve men and one woman are just a few in the program of several hundred who are to be sent to English and American universities. The Queens College group, all of whom have their masters' degree in agriculture or engineering, will stay for a year until they know English well enough to continue their Ph.D.'s in specialized fields in other American colleges.

Queens College entered the picture in May of this year when a cablegram came from Ankara inquiring whether we could accommodate these accredited students. A quick affirmative reply sent the first group to their new homes for the next four years.

When they first arrived nearly all of the students could speak a little English, but in most cases none well enough to order meals. Their first request of Dr. Lenz, through the medium of German, was to learn a sufficient amount of English to enable them to order food. Then began their intensive program of 120 hours of English classes during the summer.

The plunge from the musical Turkish language into unneophonic English has been a difficult one, but after only two months with Dr. Lenz, and the Huddle, they know enough English to carry on an easy conversation. Not yet involved in the ten minute rushing between classes, they're eager to have the semester get into full swing, when all the college will become their classroom. Plans are being made to have them audit other courses and to enter into some of the extra-curricular activities.

As yet, they have no real impression of QC students, but on

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Course Without Teachers For All New Freshmen

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(ACP)—A course without a classroom! This is a "must" on the schedule of any freshman enrolling the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences this year at the University of Kansas.

Western Civilization, the new "teacher-less" course, has been designed by the University for the development of students who understand American democracy, its European roots, and its present and future role in world peace.

Not only must these students know about the foundations of democracy, but also how to write about it and speak about it.

A six-hour reading course, Western Civilization is made up of a group of readings from classic and modern writings. Professor Hilden Gibson, course adviser, recommends that each student read "on his own" and develop independent opinions without meeting any teacher in the classroom. Students are provided with student proctors if they so desire.

No student is required to do the reading, but all must take a comprehensive examination on the material contained in the readings. Six hours of credit are allowed if the student passes the examination. If the examination isn't passed, it must be taken again the following semester.

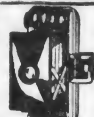
Americans as a whole, they say we're polite (even in our subways) and very friendly. Rosat Aktan, one of the agricultural experts, strongly affirms that, "American women are smarter, more capable, than American men."

When asked how they spend their time, the unanimous answer was to try to talk English with everyone. They've visited various museums, but still no night club. That will come when they know more English.

LOLLARS

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Independents Are Winners Of Sixth Game

The Fighting Independents faced KA on the gridiron last week, and were outplayed in the first half of this interesting game. KA took the lead when Beardon received a pass in the end zone. Larry Shields blocked the attempted conversion, but KA had six points and it looked bad for the Independent gentlemen.

The second half was to tell a different story. The Independents were out for blood! Tearing into KA's strong defenses, the Independents worked the ball into a scoring position, making use of the T-formation. This aggressive advance was climaxed with Redbird Taylor's fading back and pitching a touchdown pass to Mazer. Mazer calmly kicked the extra point and put the Independents out in front 7-6.

The Independents will remember this game as one they nearly lost. Even after the Independents gained their one-point lead, Grimes outran the Independents' defense and almost caught a pass that might easily have turned the tide of the game. KA may well be proud of their Northcut-Beardon passing combination and Ray's superb line play.

Our officials deserve some recognition, too. Those most seen on the field are Norton, Knox, Cox and Bowen. We are grateful to these men for giving their services to the cause.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo
Mindanao Ruins. U. S. 47th Div. Infantrymen advance on house that was shattered by shells War Bonds helped to supply. Action at Zamboanga, Mindanao.

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The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Dec. 7, 1945

No. 8

"Mr. Hilltopper" Will Reign Tonight

"And what do you think of the perfect man, alias Mr. Hilltopper, is like?" asked the roving reporter of numerous students.

"He must have looks, personality, brains, oomph . . ." sighed one coed as she dreamed on into the afternoon listing qualifications she deemed necessary for the perfect man of the campus—alias Mr. Hilltopper. The roving reporter found much response to the question, "What sort of person is Mr. Hilltopper?" from students as she roamed through the book store gathering an unending list of qualifications for the man to be chosen "Mr. Hilltopper of 1945" at the AOPI sponsored contest tonight. Time of this masculine parade will be 8 p.m. and place Munger Auditorium with a twenty-five cent ticket admitting students, faculty and friends to the contest as well as securing one vote for each person present. Entertainment, which features an all-man revue, will be presided over by Gordon Argo as master of ceremonies.

Typical reactions of men and women students when approached on the subject of what Mr. H. was like were:

Joe Zicarelli: Must have looks, personality, physique and I don't mean me!

Jack White: Ditto.

Ogle: Must have wrufl!

Betty Lamar: Hangs out in the bookstore all the time.

Willis Israel: Is an ATO.

Jean Norton: Personal magnetism.

Jo Miller: Cuts chapel at least three times a quarter.

Lil Nabors: Never asks for dates at the last minute—at least a week ahead.

Conyers Orr: Must have a mind. Norma Zachry: When taking a girl on a date must be able to show her a good time.

O. J. Capps: Be dependable. Rosemary Hoene: Be brilliant—at least smart.

Bobby Bowen: Should definitely participate in intramural activities.

Sarah Smith: Should be a hot line and above all know how to dance.

Irene Hunvald: Have charm. Elizabeth Jones: Resemble A. C. Baker.

Bubs Owen: Have had his picture taken for the annual.

Joe Braswell: Should always be able to get the car when I double date with him.

Florence Henagen: A sense of humor.

Betty Kessler: Must use Listerine toothpaste.

Jack Fealy: Be a composite picture of everybody on the campus.

Sadie Cook: Have a convertible.

Mary Leta English: Should let me practice driving in his car.

Pat Brittain: Should be interested in Alabama's football team.

Ruth Virginia Anderson: Have a million dollars.

Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd: Wear pretty plaid shirts.

Anne Ellis: Must have that glow.

Kenneth Vines: Must be a genius.

Jane Harper: Must be a minister.

Peggy McDonald: Must have that hubba, hubba look.

And who is the man to fit the shoes of these many qualifications, desires and necessary abilities? Which of the following will it be?

Bobby Adams—KA

Jimmy Brittain—Gamma Phi

Blair Cox—ATO

Billy Davis—Independent Women

William Douglas—Ind. Men

Dick Fleming—Alpha Chi

Fulton Hamilton—Delta Sig

Jimmy Jones—KD
Hubert Owen—ZTA
Billie Reynolds—Pi KA
Harold Walker—Pi Phi
Joe Zicarelli—Theta U
Be there in Munger at eight, watch the big parade, vote for your man, watch the floor show, enjoy the gym party, cheer the winner, and know that your quarter went to a worthy cause.

Open House At Andrews Hall Sunday

The girls of Andrew's Hall Dormitory will entertain students, faculty and friends this Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at an open house and reception. The decorating theme will be in keeping with the approaching Christmas holidays with a lighted Christmas tree predominating. There will be music during the afternoon under the direction of Jeanne Kern. Dorothy Cox will be guest soloist. Everyone is invited to the reception.

There will be a supper and Christmas presents for the girls afterwards.

Additional committees appointed since last week are:

Serving at the tea table: Peggy McDonald, Pat Brittain, Lela Robinson, and Martha Holley.

Assisting in the serving: Carolyn Noel, Nan Allison, Sara Smith, Jean Stallworth, Olive Jean Capps, and Jo Waldon.

Assisting in receiving: Mary Murcherson, Carolyn Boatner, Kathleen Wilkins, Thelma Noel, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Florence Henagen, and Ann Ellis.

In the office: Jean Hopkins and Irene Hunvald.

Rita Sue Burnside will be in charge of the Guest Book.

Receiving and showing rooms on the first floor: Sadie Cook, Susie Harris, Ruth McAdams, Vivian Stubbs, and Marjorie Kerby.

Receiving on the first landing: Evelyn Sanders, Mary Benefield, Jean Norton, Nell Whetstone, Betty Lee Martin, and Jean Burkhalter.

Showing rooms on the second floor: Peggy Bonds, Ruth Lee Martin, Barbara Ann Miller, Joan Nelson, Marie Batson and Betty Dunn. On the second landing will be: Marian Gabbot, Sarah Lamb, Bernice Mitchell, Ruth Shepard, Eoline McGowan, and Bib Hughes.

Showing rooms on the third floor: Mary Leta English, Dorothy Thompson, Fran Morton, Rece Erwin, Carolyn Cheney, and Jean Shannon.

Mrs. Sherrod and Mrs. Booker are in charge of all arrangements. Please note the change in time from that originally set.

Exam Schedule Announced

The Exam Schedule for this Fall Quarter will follow the same procedure as previous Exam Schedules. All 8:30 classes will have examinations on Wednesday at 9:00. All 9:30 classes will meet examinations on Thursday at 9:00 o'clock. 11:30 classes will have examinations on Friday at 9:00 o'clock. The 12:30 classes have exams on Wednesday at 1:00. 1:30 classes meet exams on Thursday at 1:00 o'clock. 2:30 classes will have exams on Friday at 1:00 o'clock. Any 10:30 and 3:30 classes will have exams at times to be announced by the professor of that course. The place for the examination will be the classroom unless otherwise specified by the instructor.

School will be over with the completion of exams on December 14th, with completion of registration for the Winter Quarter on January 2.

Sixteen Beauties For Accent Chosen

Sixteen beauties whose pictures will appear in the *Southern Accent* were presented in a lead-out last Friday night. Pictures of these girls will be sent to Harry Conover, who will choose Miss Southern Accent.

The sixteen beauties chosen from forty-eight candidates include Susan Adams, Patsy Armes, Ruth Pass Beene, Carolyn Boatner, Marie

Burg, Betty Brown Butler, Alice Constantine, Sadie Cook, Jo Anne Culp, Kathryn Davis, Edith Jones, Frances Morton, Lillian Nabors, Caroline Paul, Sarah Smith, Lucille Thorn. These beauties were selected by Lily May Caldwell, Mrs. Morris Bush, Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard, Burtt McKee, and Francis Falkenberg.

Contestants were: Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Mortar Board; Susan Adams, Orchestra; Barbara Allen, Boys Intramural Council; Phyllis Anderson, College Theater; Patsy Armes, Pan Hellenic Council; Judy Baugh, Theta Upsilon; Ruth Pass Beene, O. D. K.; Katherine Belyue, Amazons; Maxine Berthon, Pi Delta Psi; Carolyn Boatner, Andrews Hall; Betty Buck, Y. W. C. A.; Mary Bullock, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Burg, B. S. U.; Betty Brown Butler, K. D. E.; Betty Caldwell, American Chemical Society; Evelyn Campbell, Kappa Phi Kappa; Lenora Carter, Delta Sigma Phi; Alice Constantine, Theta Sigma Lambda; Sadie Cook, Y. M. C. A.; Jo Anne Culp, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathryn Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Christine Elliott, Skull and Bones; Anne Ellis, Girls Intramural Council; Frances Eyrich, Le Cercle Français; Jean Franke, Kappa Alpha; Tillie Fulgham, Alpha Omicron Pi; Anne Gardner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gloria Goodall, Hilltop News; Susie Harris, Chi Nu Tau; June Hewitt, Independent Men; Esther Horn, Mu Alpha; Patricia James, Interfraternity Council; Edith Jones, International Relations; Anne Lewis, Chi Sigma Phi; Doris Miller, Theta Chi Delta; Marilyn Miller, Southern Delta; Frances Morton, Physical Accent; Lillian Nabors, Education Club; Carolyn Noel, Red Cross; Betty Ogletree, Delta Phi Alpha; Caroline Paul, Eta Sigma Phi; Evelyn Sanders, Entre Amigos;

Christmas Concert Given By College Choir Monday Night

The rafters of Munger Auditorium rang with Christmas melodies Monday night as the College Choir, under the direction of Raymond Anderson, presented its Eighth Annual Christmas Concert. Evergreens and Christmas bells set the stage for the sacred songs, traditional folk carols, and novelty numbers rendered by the choir.

Registration Ends Today

The Winter Quarter schedules have arrived and today, at 4:30, is the deadline for registration. If you register after this time a late registration fee will be charged. However, payment of fees and completion of registration may be delayed until a later date without penalty.

Opening the program were sacred selections, "O Sing Unto the Lord," Hans Leo Hasler; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," Ancient Plain Song; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Michael Praetorius; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, with polyphonic effects; "Salvation Is Created," Paul Tschesnokoff; "Only Begotten Son," Alexander Gretchaninoff; "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?," Geoffrey Shaw; "The Three Kings," Healey Willan.

The Mixed Ensemble presented the folk carols, "Willie, Take Your Little Drum," Burgundian Carol; "Geistliches Wiegenlied," Albert Kranz, which was sung in German; "I Wonder As I Wander," Appalachian Carol, with Anne Lewis soloist; "The Echo Carol," Old French Carol tune.

"On Christmas Night," English (Sussex) Carol, opened the last part of the program, followed by "Carol of the Children," Mark Dickey; the popular "Carol of the Bells," Ukrainian Carol; and the spirited "Gloucestershire Wassail," an old English Yule song, with Shirley Cason, soloist.

The concert was closed with the Choir's traditional benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

A reception for choir members, their parents, friends, and the faculty followed in Stockham Building. Mrs. Hale was in charge and members of Mr. Anderson's classes served.

Choir members are Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Gordon Argo, Betty Barnes, Dianna Bathurst, James Brittain, Mary Bullock, Lillian Burns, Shirley Cason, Carol Cheney, Mary Louise Coker, Elinor Creel, Dorothy DeShazo, Lillian Douglas, William Douglas, David Gibson, Winfred Godwin, Dorothy Griffith, Robert Hamilton, Jane Harper, Betty Hood, Esther Horn, Jacolyn Horton, Amos Hudson, Irene Hunvald, Olys Kincaid, Raymond Kinchelie, Anne Lewis, Jean McCune Betty McWilliams, Lynne Morgan, Harry Neal, Betty Ogletree, Polly Price, Eugene Puckett, Marian Puckett, Ed Rayfield, William Reynolds, Betty Rouzer, Ruth Schultz, E. G. Sims, Catherine Stone, Ralph Tanner, Louise Tubb, John Van Tassel, Harold Walker, Nelle Whetstone, Betty Williams, Emily Williams, Betty Wiltshire.

The Mixed Ensemble included Anne Lewis, Jane Harper, Betty Ogletree, Marian Puckett, Eugenia Puckett, Emily Williams, Dorothy DeShazo, Louise Tubb, Ralph Tanner, Harold Walker, Jimmy Brittain, E. G. Sims, Billy Reynolds, Winfred Godwin, and Amos Hudson.

Sarah Phillips was at the piano.

Choir Gives Convocation Program

Merry music by choir, orchestra, and piano greeted convocationers Wednesday with Mr. Anderson conducting and Sarah Phillips accompanying the preparatory choir, the ensemble and the choir.

"Companions All Sing Loudly" and "Silent Night" with Gloria Goodall, soloist, were the offerings of the preparatory choir. The orchestra played "The First Noel," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas."

Soloist Shirley Cason was heard in Brahms' "Lullaby" and David Allen Gibson, Conservatory student, gave a piano composition, Ravel's "Play of the Water."

Members of the ensemble repeated from their concert "The Echo Carol," "Willie Take Your Little Drum" and "Geistliches Wiegenlied." The complete choir was heard in "On Christmas Night," "Carol of the Belle" and "Wassail Song."

The Hilltop News

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Spirit

Elections for the president of the student body will take place next week. This officer will serve for the winter and spring quarters. Petitions have been turned in for four candidates and there seems to be some interest in an election at last.

At least these are candidates and that's a good start. . . . Now for some real campaigning and close voting, by every member of the student body. This should be interesting. Let's not lose a chance to make it so.

Last Chance

There is only one week left for the student body to finish buying victory stamps for the month of December. What with exams and term papers and registration, it is easy to forget. Please remember to buy.

What's Cooking

Here we are, just back from a long week of snooping, spying, and collecting the dirt. By the way, hasn't the old Hill been buzzing with things to do. The frats have begun their volleyball season with a bang, the beauties were selected last Friday night, those handsome, potential Mr. Hilltoppers are to be looked over tonight, and the quarter-cram and term paper writing are under way. Looks like there will be a huge amount of midnight

Pre-Holiday Spirit Pervades Hilltop

By JANE

The pre-holiday spirit of future Christmas festivities prevails over the Southern campus these days as students madly partake of social like before exams week arrives.

Zeta Tau Alpha started the initiation ceremony ball rolling this past week when they held a formal ceremony for Better Lamar last Monday night.

Theta Upsilon will boast four new 'actives tomorrow night following the formal initiation ceremony they are holding for pledges Eoline McGowan, Lynn Morgan, Jean Hopkins and Jean Shannon. A banquet at a downtown hotel will mark this happy occasion.

Pi Phi members were very fortunate at a recent meeting to have as guest speaker an alum who was

formerly employed by Paramount Studios as a make-up expert. She entertained the local chapter with interesting accounts of cosmetic experiences.

Last Saturday evening the pledges of Gamma Phi entertained the actives with a bridge party. Scene for this party was the home of Diana Bathurst.

An active-for-pledges and pledges-for-actives party was held by the Kappa Deltas Sunday night. This joint celebration took place at the Country Club in the form of a dinner party. KD's are planning to hold a surprise gift party for

(Continued On Page 3)

oil consumed about the desks of the students.

Speaking of studying, those eager girls on the third floor at Andrew's Hall were being quite ambitious last Tuesday night. What with term paper writing and studying going on all about them Dot Thompson and Fran Morton reported that sleeping that night was an ordeal.

Walking under the illumination of soft blue lights, and escorted by their dates through a picturesque setting of winter, the Southern Accent beauties made a dream picture of something near heavenly beauty. Those girls selected to compete for Miss Southern Accent are Ruth Pass Beene, Susan Adams, Patsy Arnes, Betty Brown Butler, Sara Smith, Carolyn Boatner, Marie Berg, Lillian Nabors, Lucille Thorne, Alice Constantine, Kathryn Davis, Fran Morton, Edith Jones, Sadie Cook, Carolyn Paul, and Jo Ann Culp. Harry Conover is to be the judge for this annual event. Here's luck to every girl.

And speaking of beauty, we might look at the other side of the picture. The Mr. Hilltopper contest scheduled for tonight is going to be worth while to everyone attending. There is really going to be stiff competition among the nominees who will parade across the stage. They are as follows: Jimmy Jones, Dick Fleming, Blair Cox, Jimmy Brittain, Bobby Adams, Hubert Owen, Billy Reynolds, Harold Walker, Fulton Hamilton, Billy Davis, William Douglas, and Joe Zicarelli.

Doing the Town . . .

Martha Francis Wade looking at the "Why Be Fat" ads. . . . Does Tilly Fulgham really toil. . . . Betty Fox and Betty Noble making

Clubs Hold Last Meetings As Fall Quarter Closes

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, met Tuesday morning in Stockham for a party for the members' little sisters who were chosen last week. Hot fudge sundaes and cookies were served for refreshments.

French Party

The French Club, Le Cercle Francais, plan for Saturday night a big Christmas party to be given by Jane Scruggs at her home. All members are cordially invited to attend. It will be complete with French food, French cadets, and "Tony."

International Relations Club conducted their last meeting Tuesday evening in the Greensboro Room. For the program Betty Brown Butler, David Feidelson, and Kenneth Vines gave talks on the political struggles between communist and nationalist in China.

Entre Amigos, Spanish club, met last Friday morning in Ramsay for their last meeting of the quarter. Marjorie Kerby gave a talk on Cuba.

Thursday night the Eta Sigma

Phi members are to honor for dinner and a party at the home of Miss Crawford. They will also celebrate "Saturhalla."

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, plans to give their annual Christmas party this Monday night. This year it will be given in the honor of Dr. Bathurst, as he is leaving, much to the regret of all of us.

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Owen And Ogletree Win Tennis Doubles Tourney

Tennis doubles finally ended with Ann Ogletree and Bubs Owen taking first honors and Lil Nabors and Pike Preston coming in for second. Badminton is in its seventh round now and will be ended on the tenth. There are only eight players left in the tournament. The results of half of the sixth round are not known at this writing. The fifth round showed interesting outcomes. Dean beat Berthon, Anne Smith defeated Fisch, Norton beat Akeroyd, Ellis won from Henagan, Nabors over Allen, Stone whipped Stephenson, Martelia Bell defeated Graves, and Mary Eleanor Hawkins won from Varnon. The half of the sixth round that has been played was between Stone and Nabors with Stone winning and Ellis defeating Norton. The other two games to be played are between Dean and Smith and Bell and Hawkins.

Winter Quarter sports will soon be here. Basketball will head the list with free throw tailing it. Last year the Alpha Chi's, coached by Argo and lead by Evelyn "Power House" Reeves, took first place in basketball and won the cup. Most teams lost their star players and it will be hard work and practice for them and their new players. Omra Sharbel won first place in free throw for 1944-45. Table tennis and golf driving follow up basketball and free throw.

Social

(Continued From Page 2)
themselves in their sorority room next week. Occurring at a thirty period the highlight of the party will be the exchange of entertaining Christmas gifts.

Founders Day celebrations are occurring in double form this week as the A.O.Pi's will celebrate theirs this Saturday evening and on the fraternity side of socials Delta Sigs will hold theirs Dec. 10.

Alpha Omicron Pi's annual birthday celebration will be held in the form of a banquet December 8 with alums having charge of the banquet and pledges supplying a bit of entertainment.

Delta Sigma Phi's annual celebration will also be in the form of a banquet at a downtown hotel with alums represented.

A fraternity convention with members from four Southern states

will be held this week-end when the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertains representatives from their Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama chapters. 'Southern Pikes have arranged several shindigs while the men are visiting.

A "Possum Hunt" out past Roebuck is on the KA schedule of activities this week when the pledges entertain for the actives Saturday night.

Betty Twining's camp on the river became a very popular spot last Sunday when several Alpha Chi's journeyed down for the day.

A party at Lola Mae Jones' Studio was held by Alpha Tau Omegas the Saturday night of Thanksgiving holidays with the following members and dates enjoying gobs of fun: Bobby Bowen, Jean Franke; Willis Israel, Lillian Nabors; Victor Knox, Mary Bulloch; Jack Bazemore, Tillie Fulgham; Leon Goodwin, Betty Margaret Woods; Johnny Jeff, Nancy Woodson; Blair Cox, Dick Fleming, Fred Sherrill, Ernest Pharo, stags. Visitors were Frank Giovanni, Aline Chestnutt; Red Owen, John Bowen.

Recently elected pledge officers for this fraternity group are president, Blair Cox; vice president, Dick Fleming; secretary, Ernest

Pharo; treasurer, Jack Buchanan.

Many plans for post-exam and pre-Christmas parties are floating through the air these days as Theta U's make arrangements for a buffet supper the night of December 14 in their sorority room.

Formality is the keynote of the Christmas banquet and party Alpha Omicron Pi's are giving Friday night, December 14. A.O.Pi's and their dates will join in Christmas festivities over the dinner table at a downtown hotel as they join in holiday fun.

The Mothers Club of Zeta Tau Alpha will fete these sorority members at the home of Sarah Fisch the

(Continued On Page 4)

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Season's Greetings

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Faculty Volleyball Team Shows Up Well

By ART DOBIN

A.T.O. found college professors more than a match for them in the first volley ball game of the season. Our Faculty ran circles around a baffled A.T.O. squad last week. In the first round the Faculty, warming up to the game, beat A.T.O. 21-19. Then, bearing down, the aggressive Faculty six beat the A.T.O.'s by a score of 21-12 in the second and deciding round. Unquestionably the Faculty had the better team and we expect them to show up well this season. Keep your eye on Englebert. . . .

Faculty, 21, 21 A.T.O. 19, 12
Ownby Cox

Hutson Knox
Anderson Adams
Englebert Fleming
Abernathy Jeff
Beninghausen Bowen
Delta Sigs are having a little

trouble getting the required number of players for their volley ball outfit. Let's go, men; get into it.

A.T.O. tried to take it out on the Independents, after losing to the Faculty. The Independents proved to be no push over, however. A.T.O. met with stubborn resistance all the way. The first round fell to the Independents, 21-18. The second round saw the A.T.O.'s tie it up by defeating the Independents, 21-13. Finally A.T.O. won the deciding round, 21-18; thus handing the Independents their first defeat in team sports since early spring.

But we understand that old Hank Salemi intends to settle with A.T.O.'s later in the season. (Molder dem bums!)

A.T.O. 16, 21, 21 Ind., 21, 13, 18
Bowen Salemi
Warner Howell
Hastings Mazer
Adams Douglas
Bazemore Whisonant
Fleming Davis

The intramural committee has voted to discontinue touch football this season. Two reasons for this action were given: First, the inclement weather, and second, the football games, if continued, would run into the volley ball games.

The games will stand as they were at the end of the first round and the points doubled to obtain the final totals. Intramural rivalry must now find expression in volley ball.

Social

(Continued From Page 3)
night of December 14. An informal party is being planned.

PI Beta Phi's are planning an outdoor steak fry for the last night of exams with a rumor dates in the air.

Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod and the bevy of Andrews Hall women will play hostesses this Sunday afternoon, December 9, when the campus's dormitory for women is opened to students, fac-

Alumnotes

One of three Birmingham naval officers recently placed on the inactive list at the separation center at New Orleans was Lieut. Wallace E. Smartt, USNR, 5812 Sixth Avenue, South. Lieut. Smartt, who was for seventeen months commanding officer of a sub chaser and executive officer of the same type ship for eleven months, graduated from Southern in 1940.

ulty members and relatives, for an open house. Do drop by Andy Hall Sunday between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 for a spot of tea and a look into your favorite coed's boudoir!

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Jan. 11, 1946

No. 9

Morning Watch Is Being Held by BSU In Munger

Under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union, a Morning Watch Service is being held each morning at 8:05 in Munger Auditorium. The program is planned to give aid to all students in the realm of religious living. "Deepening Spiritual Life" has been the topic this week of Dr. J. H. Chitwood, pastor of McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.

According to Dr. Chitwood, we run a great risk when we pray. We see ourselves as we really are, instead as we like to think of ourselves to be and as our friends see us. We also run the risk of finding out God's will for our lives. David Livingston prayed and then went to Africa. Dr. William Grenfell followed his prayers to Labrador. Christ prayed and ended up on the cross. That is a risk one takes when he prays. The final choice becomes one between comfort and immortality. If one chooses comfort, it is dangerous to pray. We must remember, however that "in prayer, it is better to have heart without words than words without heart."

Clement of Alexandria once said that humans were all like an old shoe, all worn out except the tongue. There is the infrequent practice of being still and shutting out the noises of the world. We turn on the radio and hear voices from all over the world, yet we seldom hear the small voices from within. At times, we are forced to "quit work and worship, quit talking and listen, and cease being active and become receptive". "Christ does better than just give us light. He also goes with us through the darkness," this is the solution to problems.

Mary Richardson has been the soloist. Next week, Rev. Carl J. Giers of Hunter Street Baptist Church will discuss the lesser known disciples. Everyone is invited to attend these brief meditations.

Claude Braswell is president of the group. Amos Hudson is in charge of planning the devotions, and Mr. McNeel is their advisor.

Gilbert And Sullivan To Be Given

Gilbert and Sullivan will again be heard on the Hilltop when an all-student cast under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson and Dr. Cecil Abernethy present the Operetta, "Patience", next month.

Tryouts for the leads, supporting cast, and chorus were completed Wednesday, and rehearsals are already underway. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is a satire on the esthetic movement of their time. Characters include Patience, a dairy maid, three officers in the Dragoon Guard of the British Army, and two erstwhile poets. The scenes are set in the exterior of Castle Bunthorne in England.

Performances are scheduled for the week of February 25 in the Student Activity Building.



SLIGHTLY BEWILDERED—Lucia Duran, freshman from Bogota, Colombia, South America had a little difficulty planning Winter Quarter classes what with old American customs like these pinups of Van Johnson confronting her in Andrews Hall.

Hilltop Vets Will Sponsor Gym Party

Floor show, dancing, refreshments, and access to all the gym facilities will be in order at the all-campus gym party to be held tonight, beginning at 7:30, given by the old veterans on the campus in honor of their new ex-brothers-in-arms. Highlight of the evening will be the championship volleyball game to be played between the ATO's and Independents.

Opening what promises to be an active social season on the campus, the approximately one hundred veterans who have been at Southern before this quarter will be honoring about two hundred new members of their group. All members of the faculty and student body are invited and allowed, may even be urged, to bring dates, wives, and husbands.

Ping pong, badminton, dancing, refreshments (army style) and swimming will be among the evening's entertainment. Dancing will be under the direction of Duke Box Joe and his 12-inch orchestra. Dr. Abernethy, talent scout, and Dr. Hunt will be especially interested in the floor show. The details of this modern miracle of entertainment are strictly a military secret at the time of publication.

Huge posters have proclaimed the fact to the campus for a week, but unforgettably, the fact has been made known to the student body in one of those classic feats of production in convocation with which the names Zie and Salmi are invariably associated.

Vacancies On Council To Be Filled Soon

Elections to fill six vacancies on the Executive Council will be held Monday, January 21, with petitions due in for candidacy Monday, January 14, at 2:30. Petitions must be signed by ten students eligible to vote for the candidate and turned in at the registrar's office.

There are two vacancies in the women's lower division, one in the women's upper division, two in the men's upper division, and one in the men's lower division. Students are eligible to vote in only their particular one of the four divisions.

Accent Needs More Pictures And Staff

The Southern Accent hasn't had its name in print for quite some time now; therefore, it is time that the chant of "Hand your pictures in" should be revived. The fact is sad but it is a well-known one that the class section pictures were made before the student body was so much increased. With the many new students, the class section would be much more interesting. However, it is not too late for those who enrolled during the present quarter to have in the 1947 Southern Accent pictures or articles which would be of interest to those on the Hilltop as a part of the 1945-47 record of Southern.

There are probably many on the campus now who have much experience in the field of publication. The staff of the Southern Accent would welcome any aid on the book in any form from manual labor to the more artful side of the production of an annual. The editor would appreciate any suggestions which members of the Hilltop might have to make concerning this publication.

The 1946 Southern Accent is well on its way to completion. With the exception of the Sports and Snapshot Section, all pictures for the annual have been turned over to the engraver. For the two sections which have not been released, there is still time for pictures pertaining to these sections to be turned in. Pictures are the most important part in the make-up of our yearbook; therefore, there is an urgent request for all pictures which could

(Continued On Page 3)

Enrollment Rises Swiftly Toward Pre-War Numbers

After a week-old students on the Hilltop are still going about with open mouths wondering at the greatly increased enrollment at Birmingham-Southern College. Registrar Ownbey estimates that between 700 and 750 have enrolled; of this number over 300 are veterans.

When this figure is compared with last quarter's enrollment of about 500 students, it becomes evident that there has been a great change on the campus. Old students remember the bookstore where one could nearly always find a chair, relax, and hear the latest news. This quarter a student is lucky even to squeeze into the bookstore, especially before school and at the tenthirty period.

While Birmingham-Southern had almost become a girl's school during the war, a veteran during registration was seen to look about at over four hundred other veterans and exclaim: "I thought this was a co-ed school."

The increase in enrollment is evident in the college choir: on the first day of school there was hardly space in the choir room to accommodate all the members. Mr. Anderson and old members of the choir welcomed these new comers enthusiastically. Another class has received a reputation: about ten girls have been talking of their geography class with about seventy men.

New veterans on the Hilltop are welcomed by the old students and faculty. A special gym party has been planned to welcome these veterans tonight.

Student Life Sets Rules Governing Campus Dances

On November 12, 1945, the Committee on Student Life approved of the following regulations by which all dances given by organizations of Birmingham-Southern College are to be governed:

All applications for dances must be filed with the secretary of the Committee on Student Life at least a month in advance.

All dances must be scheduled for Friday or Saturday nights, or on nights before official school holidays.

All dances must be chaperoned by persons approved by the Dean of Women.

All dances must be held on the campus.

All dances must stop by 12 o'clock, midnight. No after-dance parties of any nature may be scheduled after 12 o'clock.

There shall be no dances for which admission is charged.

The organization sponsoring the dance must be responsible for having someone at the door during the entire dance to check guests in and out properly.

There shall be no eating nor smoking on the wooden floors of the gymnasium.

No part of the gymnasium shall be open for the dances except the basketball court and the room for checking wraps.

Plans for decorating the gymnasium.

(Continued On Page Four)

41 Students Make Dean's List In Fall

At the close of the first quarter, the lower division led the upper division in scholastic standing with the dean's list showing thirteen all A's from freshmen and sophomores, and seven from juniors and seniors. Twelve students from the upper division made a 2.4 average, while ten underclassmen made this average.

Lower division all A's were made by William Acker, Juanita Bedingfield, Frank Giovanni, James Hamrick, Jane Hutchins, Raymond Kincheloe, Sue McNamee, Barbara Mullins, Earnest Nathan, Jane Rhodes, David Sperling, Mary Whitehead, and Elsie Ann Zander. From the upper division were Loretta Graves, Betty Brown Butler, Winfred Godwin, Charlotte Kelly, Mildred Kent, Agnes Rogers, and Kenneth Vines.

Averages of 2.4 were made in the lower division by Ed Dismukes, Charlie Beavers, Benny Duncan, Frances Eyrich, Ronald Howell, Jane Hutto, Helen Brens Joiner, Jimmy McKnight, Anna Reid, and Farley Warner. From the upper division were Sarah Fisch, Ruth Pass Beane, Maxine Berthon, Alice Constantine, Eleanor Creel, Clyde Ham, Jane Harper, Margaret Preston, Martha Reynolds, Flora Sarinopoulos, Ann Smith, and Louise Tubbs.

Schools Will Be Filling Stations Of Education

Kent, Ohio—(ACP)—Schools of the future will be service stations of education, predicts Dr. Lester H. Hunznmayer, professor of education at Kent State university.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Dr. Hunznmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the schoolroom of tomorrow.

Gordon Argo Elected President

In a run off between Gordon Argo and Lillian Douglas during the latter part of the Fall Quarter, Gordon Argo came out on top to gain the title of President of the Student Body.

Four candidates competed in the first election which took place December 3rd, included Lillian Douglas, Gordon Argo, Caroline Paul, and Bobby Bowen.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham 4, Alabama
BARBARA BRENT Editor
AGNES ROGERS Business Manager

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Door Mat

We're still in the habit of writing 1945, which is no way to begin a new year. But then, it sometimes seems to us like the fall quarter is still in session. Maybe it's the weather. . . .

We're more than glad to welcome the new students when the enrollment is making enormous strides back to normal peacetime level. After the war years of small classes and knowing everyone, we're used to have room to turn around, knowing everyone's face and most of their names. We can't quite get used to the strangeness of such a deluge of new students in the middle of the year. We speak to everyone we meet. Sometimes they smile and reply, but sometimes they just look puzzled or ignore us. This is a friendly campus. There's no need to feel surprised if a complete stranger or the girl you see when you go to your first period class in the morning says hello in passing. We're just trying to be nice and make you feel at home.

One thing about Southern that we've always liked is the feeling of being completely at home after the first quarter. See if you can find a second quarter freshman who feels like a freshman at all! They just don't exist. We're used to that, too. It's a part of the school.

Another part of the school is the institution of friendliness with the faculty. Students here don't speak to their faculty advisers once a quarter because it's necessary for registration, but to all faculty members whenever they see them.

The faculty takes a genuine interest in the everyday life of the school and the students in their classes are human beings outside of school. We're not quite sure that the relationship is unique, but we know we like it. And that's enough.

There will more new students coming in a few weeks from the high schools in town after graduation. They will have to find their places on the campus, too.

There is a place for everyone on the campus. There are organizations to interest almost all the students. There are honorary organizations, or clubs formed in different departments in which you may be studying. There are purely social organizations. There are gym parties, sorority and fraternity parties. There are elections, student government, publications.

We may seem a bit too complacent but we like it here a great deal. And we hope you will, too.

Reserve Books

To the Editor of the *Hilltop News*:
An apology to the student body is due. As your librarian I apologize for not asking the student council to help in the making of the rule that reserve books should remain in the library until 4:30. Miss Gilmore's letter in the last issue of the *Hilltop News* voices the objections to the rule that off-campus students have made. The present time for books to leave the library, 4:30, is perhaps not the best.

The faculty and the library staff thought that more people could have an opportunity to use reserve books if they were available in the library until 4:30. If a professor assigns a reading in a specific reserve book of which there is only one copy in the library then one or two students can use it between 9:30 and 12:30 and three or four more stu-

dents can use it between 12:30 and 4:30. Under the old system of allowing the book to leave the library at 12:30 at least two, possibly four readers were eliminated.

Such partial evidence as the library staff now possesses seems to indicate that much more use of reserve books is being made since students are reasonably sure that they can get any reserve book they want at any time between 9:30 and 4:30. With the increased enrollment and larger classes it seems even more necessary to operate a reserve book system which will allow more people to use books.

It is true that the 4:30 rule makes it difficult for students who must leave the campus early to take books home. One action of the History 101 and 102 professors will probably help this group. This term supplementary reading titles for these courses, with a very few exceptions, will not be placed on reserve. Of those titles which will be reserved some duplicates are now available.

If you are one of the students who is inconvenienced by the 4:30 time I invite you to talk with the student council president, Gordon Argo, or with me. Any suggestions as to how to make reserve books most accessible to the largest number of students will be welcomed.

Sincerely,

D. K. Berninghausen.

New Leaf

After many frolicking hours of merriment celebrating both Christmas and the New Year, Birmingham-Southern scholars, including over 200 returning veterans, again picked up their books and pencils, and returned to that unforgettable spot, the Hilltop.

Evidently the Colonial Room at the Tutwiler Hotel was quite the popular gathering place for banquets. The AOP's and the Zeta's both entertained there with their banquets during the holidays. Ernest Phro's melodic keyboard maneuvers dominated the evening's events at the AOP's function, while an exclusive fashion show (all male by the way) was the highlight of the Zeta spread. There was much indecision over whom the title of most attractive should go to, but that smooth figure of Blair Cox resulted in the 1st place winner. Farley Warner, still licking his wounds, came in a mere second with his afternoon tennis ensemble.

No sooner does a quarter get under way, when coach Ben and his gang commence their work on those super gym parties. If by chance you don't know, the affair to be held tonight is to be sponsored by our Veterans Organization; next in line for entertainment will be the KA leadout next week. Thereafter regular drop in parties will be given every Friday night provided another organization is not playing host that night.

Doin' the town

Lil Nabors, Bobby Bowen, Ann Newell, A. C. Baker, Phyllis Anderson, Joe Braswell, Jack Bazemore, and Sara Smith avoiding the tremendous lunch line by grabbing a snack at Dobbins. . . . Ernie Phro inventing new ways to build up that favorite frat of his. . . . Dr. Ab's "freak" accident. . . . Jack Buchanan's new fluid drive. . . . "Dead Eye" Hardin and Marilyn Miller discussing life over a coke in the book store. . . . Its lonesome, not hearing that effervescent voice of Robinski. . . . Dean (the poorman's Gene Krupa) Coates looking for Susie Adams. . . . Betty McCracken and that luscious new ring of hers. . . . Betty Brown Butler shuffling cards, those of the registrar's blank type. . . . Hubert Harper arguing with Irene Hunvald in the Cellar. . . . Foss dot yew George. . . . Noel, Noel those inseparable sisters. . . . Sarah Smith demonstrating the Rye Waltz. . . . Jane Hutto's excursion over

Non-Profit Film Foundation Will Be World-Wide

NEW YORK.—The International Film Foundation, a new, non-profit organization dedicated to the building of world understanding through the production and distribution of documentary films, was announced here recently (Dec. 19) at a special meeting at the Town Hall Club with noted press, magazine, radio and educational leaders as guests.

Julien Bryan, noted lecturer and one of the world's leading producers of documentary films, has been named executive director of the new foundation. Operations will be world-wide in scope, films being produced in foreign countries for distribution in the U. S. and in this country for distribution abroad. Ten sound films are already in production while two expeditions, one to Europe and another to the Far East, are slated for 1946.

The I.F.F. will operate with funds made available by the Davella Mills Foundation, of Montclair, N. J. The initial grant to the Film Foundation is \$150,000 a year for two years.

Julien Bryan, executive director of the new foundation, is already established as a leader in the field. His films have been shown all over the world, among them a series made for the Office of Inter-American Affairs. They have been shown, too, by request at the White House many times. His most dramatic work was the motion picture "Siege", which was made in Warsaw in 1939 and showed the heroic stand made by the people of that afflicted city when Poland was attacked by the Nazis in September of that year. The only photographer in Warsaw during those tragic days, Mr. Bryan produced a series of pictures which remains a milestone in the history of the documentary film. "Siege" was released by Pathe, and was shown with telling effect in theaters throughout the world.

Question

We're just wondering. Where is the flag this quarter?

the weekend to dear old Auburn. . . . Fred Sherrill getting a date. . . . Sammy Wingard whizzing by in his black buggy. . . . Jacques Horton, David Young, and Bobby Hamilton humming the strains, or rather, straining the hums, from "Patience". . . . Crowe now booked at a well-known theatre in town. . . . Nan Woodson being very efficient. . . . G. G. and Pat Armes doing the ballet in the cafeteria. . . . Emily Lindsay looking for Willis. . . . Bubs laboring over annual work. . . . Gordon breaking the speed limit. . . . Hernan shooting baskets. . . . Shine and "HOW Ya doing today". . . . Edith Jones searching for an Amoeba. . . . Dot Bains brushing updo off her dress. . . . Clet Atkinson back among civilized people again. . . . Hank Salemi still wishing to be in Arab. . . . Carolyn Boatner looking for a fourth at bridge. . . . Barbara Brent and her little black book. . . . Double Parking in front of Ramsay. . . . Betty Noble discussing the root of all evil. . . . Texan Steer Mail letters to Carolyn Horner. . . . Stoney and her illness. . . . Charles Collier (our selection of Mr. Pfc of 1946) and Jack (I'm leaving too) White explaining to Dot Thompson and Peggy Bonds "What makes a wild cat squall?" That's all for now you eager readers, and remember the ancient proverb of the vampire bats, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, in vein. . . . !"

Peep's Diary

by Mary Benefield

January 2: This morning I did arrive at Birmingham-Southern College by means of the Birmingham Electric bus on which I observed an unduly large number of young men of marriageable age. Was delighted when the young men alighted at the same stop as I. On campus I walked up the hill to Andrews Hall and there encountered Mrs. Booker who expressed good wishes for the new year. Also Mrs. Sherrod. Took leave and to the Bursar's office where the young men of marriageable age filled the halls in front of the Bursar's windows. An exciting spectacle.

January 3: First classes of new quarter. New faces very noticeable. Also, discharge buttons. To Bookstore at 10:30 where Watts was maintaining usual bustling aloofness. Was somewhat bewildered by large number of people filling the bookstore. Observed Harold Walker in corner booth charming a group of followers in the persons of Jean Norton, Peggy Bonds, and Dorothy Thompson. Also, Charles Collier and Winfred Godwin. Was perplexed at notice of rift between Fran Morton and Dick Fleming which was made obvious by their behavior. From bookstore over to office of Hunt, Abernethy, and Sensabaugh who were discussing the possibility of the writing of an American novel on the basis of something which I was not quite able to understand due to frequent interruptions one of which was Natalie Smith in to discuss the schedule for this next quarter. Took leave and over to the Cellar where I found the quiet atmosphere prevailing. Did not enter discussions, of which there were three, due to the futility of attempting to maintain attention of a worth-while number of people in speaking. Had lunch of fruit salad and tomato soup in cafeteria where observed Dr. Prodhoe and Mr. McWilliams in eager conversation. Touched Dr. Prodhoe on shoulder and wished him happiness in new year. To lab in the afternoon where foul odor persists. To supper and to bed, where sleep comes slowly due to worry over rising standards of college and thus more study.

January 4: Up and to breakfast in cafeteria where the length of the line and the lateness of the hour prevented me from obtaining my second cup of coffee. To class and to Cellar at 10:30. Did not attempt to brave the bookstore due to ever-increasing crowds. In Cellar, Martin Knowlton was holding forth on coming elections and Poe's Psyche which, he says, should be nailed up in a pine coffin and laid away somewhere and not running around with her wings trailing in the dust. It would appear to me that Poe's Psyche can trail her wings in the dust if trail Poe will have them. Poe has them trailing, I glean. To lunch of bean soup and pear salad in cafeteria where I noticed the appearance of Nancy Huddleston on leave from University of Chicago. She sat at the round table in the middle of the floor where a huge following attended her. Was quite perplexed this afternoon to find the campus in a state of partial desertion due to the fact that a number of students take themselves to other places in the afternoons. Realized that whatever effect girls hope to create on individual veterans must of necessity be brought about in the mornings. Classes will interfere somewhat. To supper in the cafeteria where Betty Ogletree, Mary Murchison, Anne Smith, and G. G. Goodall proposed to attend "Love Letters" in the evening. Could not join them because of previous engagement which took me into the downtown section for some hours. Home and to bed.

January 7: Classes all the morning, my studying having been done and a favorable impression having

The Process Of Poison

by Peter Korthor
(UCLA Daily Bruin)

Often as I sit at my desk I gaze dreamily out of the window into the garden of the house directly across the street from ours. It is a friendly garden with a large green lawn. For the major part of the day it acts as a playground for a group of small children who rush around on it with the complete abandon that is limited to the very young. I like to watch them as they laugh and fight and quarrel, and then make up and are friends again. And if I have a little time I sometimes stop to chat for a few minutes with one or two of them.

I have a special liking for young Mike. He is a sturdy youngster of seven, full of fun and mischief. And I'm also very fond of his six year old "girl friend," Mary. Mary is a charming and vivacious young colored lass, the daughter of the maid who works at our neighbor's house.

"Mary's my girl," Mike told me once in his loud voice, as Mary stood next to him and giggled. "I'm going to marry her when I grow up—in a couple of years."

"Stop your foolishness, boy," Mary squealed and giving him a hefty push she scampered off across the lawn. Mike took up the chase, and soon they were rushing about screaming and yelling like a couple of playful puppies. It was good to watch their game.

Then all of a sudden I grew very sad and depressed. I remembered with a sharp shock the stringent code of human relationship that must inevitably exist in a predominantly middle class society. Mary and Mike would not be able to play with each other much longer, that I knew. The day would soon be at hand when Mike's father would feel obliged to carry out his parental duties by having a man to man talk with his son.

"Mike," he might well say, "your mother has asked me to have a little chat with you. Now don't get me wrong, Mary's a swell little girl."

"You bet," Mike will say, "She's my girl."

"Son, do you mean to tell me that you have never noticed that there is a certain difference between you and Mary?"

"Sure, she's got an awful sunburn. What causes that, Pa?"

"Mike, Mary is colored and you are white. Remember that, boy! And remember that your mother and I don't want you to play with her any more. Especially not on the front lawn."

And so it starts—this evil game of slitting your fellow countryman's throat. At first Mike, because he is basically a nice boy, will be very unhappy. But he will recover from his sorrow soon enough, no need to worry about that. In a couple of weeks he will be shouting louder than anyone else:

"Ya! ya! ya! Mary's a dirty nigger. My dad told me so." And that's how we work it. Nothing could be as smooth and simple. The famous mass production method at its most efficient.

We have no need for a Hitler or a Streicher or a Goebbels to inject the virus of racial hatred into our (Continued On Page 4)

been wrought upon my professors. Dined at the cafeteria where I observed with some pleasure Cosette Stevens and her young man. Held forth at some length to my companion concerning the necessity of creating a favorable impression in the institution. Also, the futility. Was informed that the Cellar hour next Thursday will be devoted to the discussion of the effects of the atomic power or some such aspect of the atomic bomb. Am anxious to have problem solved. Thence to the dormitory.

Hilltop Reminisces About Holiday Fun

by Norman Ham

All this rainy weather lately has caused most people to take refuge in reminiscing about the good times and fun they had during the holidays.

The ATOs are still talking about their stag dinner Friday night and the fun they had at a dance afterwards. All the ATOs went en masse to the holiday dances and on New Year's Eve to the City Auditorium.

The Delta Sigs, like everybody else, are very happy over all the new men on the campus.

The Kappa Alphas welcomed the New Year with a party at the home of Dean Coates. Lawrence Brice entertained everyone with his rendition of "Hong Kong Blues" and "Down the Road A Piece." After refreshments were served and the traditional singing of old K A songs was over everybody went over to Roebuck Country Club for dancing. Members and dates attending were: Bobby Adams, Betty Lamar; Charlie Beavers, Nancy Huddleston; Lawrence Brice, Norma Zachry; Dean Coates, Susan Adams; Reggie Grimes, Sybil Oswald; John Graham, Jean Franke; Clyde Gorman, Annie Ellis; Logan McCoy, Jo Ann Culp; Frank Vance, Jane Hutto; W. R. Ray, Jean Cochran; and Mickey Williams, Betty McCracken.

Tower

Among the people the Pikes have welcomed back lately is Dr. Allen Tower, who is to be their new adviser. PiKAs were also glad to see Hillie Reddick, Alfred Parker, Jack Grove, Calvin Pinkard and Ray Elgin back from the services on short visits.

Dateless

The Alpha Chis sound like they

Drop by

The Cellar

for a cup of coffee

* * *

New Students visit the Cellar for a cup of coffee, a glance at our stock of books, or a restful moment.

had an awfully good time at their dateless party over the holidays. They exchanged gifts, and partook of the delicious refreshments while all enjoyed meeting the guest Mary Burns, an Alpha Chi from Washington University in Maryland. Jean Kern, Olys Kincaid, and Constance Puls are now full-fledged members of Alpha Chi, having been initiated the day school was out.

Ruth Sherrod was welcomed back by the AOPi clan with much enthusiasm on all sides. Ruth has been living in Washington for over a year.

Thursday night Gamma Phi Beta gave a farewell party at the home of Jane Rhodes for Mary Lou Vann, who graduated last year. The sorority took her to the airport to see her off on her new job as airline hostess for PCA.

Australia

News was received by the Pi Phi last week that Martha Sebree's father has been made military attaché to Australia, and the family is to sail in March. Meanwhile the sorority is busy making plans for a visit from their national officer.

Congratulations to the Zetas for as fine a selection of officers as we've seen. The new officers, installed Friday, are Anne Ellis, president; Jean Cochran, vice-president; Betty McCracken, secretary; Jo Miller, treasurer; Anne Gardner, historian; and Ruth Virginia Anderson, rush captain.

New York

The Theta Us received a telegram the other day from Lynn Morgan, who went to New York during the holidays. It seems the city has gotten too strong a hold on her and she won't come home for a while longer. We will all miss her.

Hilltoppers are invited to a tea Sunday afternoon at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church from 3 to 5. The tea is being given by the Young People's Department of the church, of which many of the students are members.

Accent

(Continued From Page 1)
be used in these sections.

The Southern Accent is the unofficial record of those events, activities, and occasions which every student on the Hilltop would like to keep of the school year, '45-46. The Dean's Office keeps a record of your grades, but the Southern Accent records the other moments when you were fighting for the Volleyball Cup, presenting your girl with flowers at your lead-out, snoozing in the library, gabbing at 10:30 in the Bookstore, or slaving over the production of "Patience".

If you would like to make suggestions about the Accent, or if you would do some job on the book, please just mention the fact to either Bubs Owen, Editor, or Irene Hunvald, Business Manager.

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

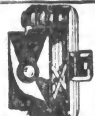
This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.

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Clubs Open Quarter With Plans, Elections

by Gloria Goodall

In spite of the obvious increase of students on the campus and the confusion of the immense crowd, the organizations have managed to find their prospective members and make headways for the new year. Programs are being planned, new members and officers elected, and guest speakers introduced.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language society plans to meet January 15 in the Greensboro room. For the program Dr. Hutson will speak.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union met Tuesday at 5:30 in the Greensboro room. Claude Braswell, acting president, presided over the meeting. Miss Cynthia Jo Hall, state B.S.U. representative, will be the guest speaker.

Cellar

The first Cellar meeting of the year was held yesterday afternoon and Mr. Wager led a very interesting discussion on the technical side of Atomic Energy. Coffee was served gratis as usual. The subjects discussed during the cellar hour meeting are always interesting and current, and are never too intellectual, and never boring. Everyone is cordially invited to these meetings so feel free . . .

Forum

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organ-

ization, met Monday night in Stockham. Bill Davies, Elvin Edgar, and Kathleen Wilkins composed a forum each contributing something on the subject of "Highlights of Urbana Methodist Youth Conference". Eleanor Creel is president of the organization.

Smith

Mortar Board recently elected new officers for the new year. Natalie Smith, retiring president, hands over the gavel to Anne Smith. Jane Harper is the new Vice-President, Jo Miller, Secretary, Treasurer, Loretta Graves, and Editor, Barbara Brent.

International Relations plans to meet next Tuesday in the Greensboro Room and for the program Julia Braga will speak on "Customs of Brazil".

Phi Sigma Iota, Honorary Language Society, met Tuesday to select new members to their organization. Flora Sarinopolos is president and Gordon Argo is vice-president.

Come To See Us At Our New Store

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Faculty Team Defeat's ATO's In Volleyball

The A.T.O.'s received their first defeat of the season in volleyball when the faculty, spearheaded by Coach Englebert, Mr. Anderson, and Dr. Sensabaugh, played their finest volleyball of the season. This defeat gives the Fighting Independents a chance at first place.

Here are the games as they stand today at the end of the first round:

Ind. vs ATO—ATO 2-0
Ind. vs KA—KA 2-0
Ind. vs Delta Sigs—Ind. 2-0
Ind. vs Fac.—Ind. 2-1
Ind. vs PIKA—Ind. 2-0
Fac. vs ATO—ATO 2-0
Fac. vs Delta Sigs—Fac. -1
Fac. vs PIKA—PIKA 2-1
PIKA vs ATO—ATO 2-0
PIKA vs Delta Sigs—PIKA 2-0
PIKA vs ATO—ATO 2-1
KA vs Delta Sigs—KA 2-1
ATO vs Delta Sigs—ATO 2-0

Rules

(Continued From Page 1)
sium must be submitted to gymnasium instructors and approved by them before being carried out.

The Honor Code shall be in effect at all dances. Each organization shall be responsible for the discipline at its own function, and each organization shall be responsible for the conduct of guests invited by the organization. Each individual shall be responsible for the conduct of his invited guests. Misconduct of any student shall subject the violator to action by the Honor Council. Any organization failing to enforce these regulations shall answer to the Committee on Student Life.

No one will be admitted who gives evidence of drinking intoxicating beverages.

Any matter not covered by the rules above shall be referred to an executive committee composed of the chairman of the Student Life Committee, the chairman of fraternity affairs committee, the chairman of women's affairs committee, and the social chairman.

These rules were passed by the unanimous vote of the Student Life Committee, with six faculty members and four students present for the voting.

Process

(Continued From Page 2)
veins. We are one up on the ponderous Germans. The father teaches his son, the mother painstakingly instructs her eagerly listening daughter.

There you have it, the process of poison. How shall we halt it?



Dance into his heart in an Adorable Formal
Fashions—Youth's Address
Adorable
1927 3RD AVE.
Birmingham

YOUR RED CROSS MUST CARRY ON. GIVE NOW TO THE 1946 RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN.

A staff sergeant from Louisiana, hospitalized briefly on Okinawa when he arrived there from a prisoner of war camp in Japan, was very much worried about his baggage.

He explained to the girl at the hospital's baggage-tracer desk that it had been lost somewhere en route between the prison camp and the hospital. It contained everything he owned, he said.

The girl questioned him further in order to send out a description. His "baggage" turned out to be a Red Cross ditty bag—the one he'd been given when he was released from the camp.

Though his first date was a failure, a nine-year-old Romeo has just begun a promising career.

When the young gentleman

SAE Alumni Hold Open House On Hill

Fraternal activities on the Hilltop began with an S.A.E. Open House at Stockham Building Sunday, January 6, from 3:30 to 5:00. Harry E. McNeel, faculty advisor, and Tom Smiley, Chairman of the S.A.E. Birmingham Alumni Association were in charge of arrangements, and J. D. Prince headed the Open House Committee assisted by E. T. Brown and Joe Akin. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, and cake were

walked into the girls' dormitory at New Mexico A & M one evening and inquired for his date—who is "short and has long brown hair"—the matron called an impromptu assembly of dorm coeds. But the faithless fair, whoever she is, didn't own up.

Basketball Is First Sport For Women

A new quarter brings in new sports. Sorority teams have been practicing their basketball techniques furiously for the past week. The tournament schedule has not been posted yet, but competition begins January 16 at 4:30. During the latter phases of basketball, which is a team sport, two individual sports will start. Ping

served by Mrs. Lem Rainwater, Mrs. Harry McNeel, Mrs. Joe Akin, and Mrs. Herbert Hanson. Guests of the S.A.E.'s included Dr. George R. Stuart, Rev. John Turner, Mr. Frank Spain, Mr. Jim Simpson, Mr. James Chappelle, and professors of Birmingham-Southern College.

Pong is scheduled for January 23 while Free Throw dates are undecided. Many of the basketball champions are gone this year and it seems as though all teams are starting nearly—new line-ups which have not yet been made available for publishing.

Last quarter's sports ended with Badminton. Catherine Stone defeated all her opponents to win the tournament.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Jan. 18, 1946

No. 10

Bonfield Leads All-Student Cast For Operetta "Patience"

Rehearsals are well under way now for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience", which will be presented the week of February 25 in the Student Activity Building. Tryouts were conducted last week by Mr. Raymond Anderson and Dr. Cecil Abernethy, and an all-student cast was selected.

Sylvia Bonfield leads the cast in the title role of Patience. The four "rapturous maidens" are Shirley Cason, Eugenia Puckett, Betty Rouzer, and Emily Williams. Buntorne, the poet, will be portrayed by Ralph Tanner, and his colleague, Grosvenor, by Jimmy Brittain. The officers of the Dragoon Guards of the British Army are Clarence Cook, Clyde Cook and Wiley Fortson. Gordon Argo is the Solicitor.

The women's chorus includes Lillian Burns, Mary Leta English, Patsey Armes, Carolyn Boatner, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Betty Schurmeide, Pat James, Gloria Goodall, Betty Jo McWilliams, Ruth Jennings, Rita Burnside, Olys Kincaid, and Anne Lewis. The men's chorus includes William Douglas, Billy Garrett, Amos Hudson, Robert Tubbs, Nelson Hicks, A. C. Baker, Farley Warner, Walton Lagare, Hoyt Wear, and Jack Turnstall.

The operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan is a satire of the esthetic movement of the time. Patience is a simple, naive country girl whose future is entertainingly tangled up with the Dragoon Guard and the two poets.

Student Life Adds To Rules For Dances

The Student Life Committee held its bi-monthly meeting Monday, January 14. Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Chairman of this Committee, brought before the representatives present the matter concerning an additional statement regarding the campus dances. The new statement reads as follows: "No student will be allowed to leave and return to the gymnasium during any formal dance." The pros and cons of this suggestion were openly discussed at the meeting. The Student Life Committee passed unanimously this suggestion and it went into effect immediately.

It is to be understood by Hilltop students that occasionally there are times when it is necessary to grant permission to leave a formal dance. When such occasions arise, permission will be given to those concerned. This regulation is not an intended hardship on the students. Students understand that it was under much pressure that the school was granted the privilege of having dances in the name of the school. With this true, every effort is being made by both students and faculty to make the dances such that they will conform with opinions which will be formed by those interested in the welfare of the school. No school is free from criticism; therefore, it is to the interest of Southern that there be no cause for criticism.

Intramurals Are Recognized In Convocation

Winter Quarter Intramural awards were presented to teams and individuals by the Physical Education Department in convocation Wednesday.

Bobby Bowen, presiding officer, outlined the scope of the intramural program and invited new veterans especially to participate in some phase of it. Senior, junior and sports managers and Intramural Council members were introduced.

Anne Ellis, Girls' Senior Manager, announced total point scores which showed the Kappa Deltas on top, followed by Zeta and the Independents. Trophies and medals were presented to K.D., volleyball champions; Bubs Owen and Anne Ogletree, Tennis Doubles winners; Catherine Stone, winner, and Anne Smith, runner-up in badminton.

Volley-ball all-stars who received felt emblems were Betty Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Betty Buck, Florence Henegan, Anne Ogletree, Lillian Douglas, Jean Franke, Ruth Lee Martin, and Nell Whetstone.

Winter Quarter high point women recognized were Anne Ogletree, Margaret Preston, Lil Nabors, Mary Leta English, Ruth Lee Martin, Katherine Stone, Sarah Fisch, Florence Henegan, Martelia Bell, and Jean Norton.

Fulton Hamilton announced the results of men's Winter Quarter competition which saw A.T.O.'s edging out the Independents and others for almost every sport except football.

Sport movies completed the Physical Ed bill of fare.

McCoy Young People Tea For Students

The Young People's Group of McCoy Memorial Church sponsored a Formal Tea this past Sunday honoring Birmingham-Southern College students, both new and old. Quite a large crowd gathered in the basement of the church and exchanged gossip and tid-bits.

The first in line to greet the guests was Mary Ann Kimbrough, President of the Young People's Society. The other officers and chairmen of the organization also received visitors. These officers are: Elvin Edgar, Jo Ed Hastings, Roccoirinne Timberlake, Kathleen Wilkins, Diana Bathurst and Taylor Kirby. "Happy" Walker and Mr. Robert Walston, advisors to the group, also assisted in the formalities.

This same organization accommodates college students by serving Sunday evening supper each week. In addition a worthwhile Vesper Service is presented. Students are welcomed and urged to take part in McCoy's activities.

Emphasis Will Be Religious Jan. 30-Feb. 1

Bill Davis, Chairman of the Religious Council, has announced plans for Religious Emphasis Week to be held January 30 through Feb. 1. Wilson O. Weldon of High Point, N. C., will be the speaker.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual event on the campus. Each year an outstanding religious figure who is interested in young people is invited to speak. There are three compulsory convocations and three evening meetings. These evening meetings are not required, are more informal, and offer an opportunity for discussion. Different organizations have been asked to sponsor these meetings. Chi Sigma Phi, the religious honorary organization, will be host on Wednesday night. On Thursday, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will have charge. Friday night will be sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union.

Ruth Lee Martin and Bubs Owen are Co-Chairmen of the music committee.

Publicity will be handled by Loretta Graves, Chairman; Gloria Gilmore, Irene Hunvald, and Don Marietta.

Lillian Douglass is Chairman of the committee to prepare worship centers for the programs. Ed Dismukes, Ray Goodwin, and Kathleen Wilkins are assisting.

Waivers On Age Granted By Navy V-5 Program

Waivers on the maximum age for the V-5 Naval Aviation Preparatory Program may now be granted through the age of twenty-one for those candidates who will have completed three terms of acceptable work at an accredited college by March 1, 1946, Commander David P. Welchel, Director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Southeastern States, announced yesterday.

Request for such waivers will be submitted by the Director to the Bureau, accompanied by a complete report of the applicant's mental and physical examination with college transcript. Previously, only 17, 18 and 19 year old high school graduates were eligible for the Navy V-5 Aviation Training Program and it is anticipated that this change in requirements will interest many qualified applicants now in college who will want to take advantage of the Navy's plan to secure the equivalent of a \$27,000 education at Government expense, Commander Welchel added.

In view of the fact that the civilian quota for the March 1 class of V-5 trainees is very limited, since enlisted men already in the Navy have priority in qualifying for this program, interested applicants should write to the Director of Naval Officer Procurement, 721 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia, for additional information concerning the Naval Aviation Preparatory Training Program.

Rhodes Scholar Is Southern Graduate

Martin Kruskopf, a summa cum laude graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, recently arrived in England as the first Rhodes scholar to enter Oxford since the war began, and as the first G. I. to study abroad under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Rhodes scholarships were suspended in 1939 for the duration of the

war and Kruskopf will be the first American to begin his studies on a pre-war grant. His case may set a precedent for other G. I.'s who wish to study abroad.

Kruskopf was graduated summa cum laude from Southern, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and former editor of the Hilltop News. A technical sergeant in the army, he was one of the editors of the Keesler Field newspaper for several months before going into army intelligence work. Following his discharge after VJ Day he returned to his position in the engineering department of T. C. I. until he could obtain passage to England.



Rhodes Scholar: Martin Kruskopf, Southern alumni, is the first American to enter Oxford under a Rhodes grant since the war began.

Election For Council Will Be On Monday

Southern's first peacetime election comparable to pre-war days will be held Monday, January 21, to fill six vacancies on the Executive Council. The polls will be open from 10:30 to 2:30 in the cafeteria or the Bookstore. In case of a run-off, it will take place the following day, Tuesday.

There are two vacancies in the women's lower division, one in the women's upper division, and two in the men's lower division, and two in the men's upper division.

To be eligible for candidacy each student is required to have a 1.4 average which is the preceding quarter's school average. Petitions for candidacy to fill the vacancies in the student government were filed at the registrar's office January 14.

With sixteen students running in the present election and only six vacancies to be filled, competition is expected to be keen.

Contesting for women's lower division are Rita Allgood, Anne Lewis, Sarah Smith, Corinne Timberlake, and Marty Stinson. Candidates for women's upper division are Anne Smith, Emily Williams, Mildred Thompson, and Jane Rhodes.

On the ballot for the men's lower division will be Charles Collier, Bill Acker, Ernest Nathan, and Blair Cox. Candidates for men's upper division are Harold Walker, Winfred Godwin, and John Kent.

Tower Returns To Hill Faculty

We at Southern extend hearty welcome to Major J. Allen Tower, who is with us once more after three years in military service.

Dr. Tower, who is associate professor of geography, came to Birmingham-Southern in 1936. In 1942 he entered the Army and is now here on terminal leave, which will end the fourteenth of next month.

While in service, Major Tower spent seventeen months as chief of a field office at Army Air Force headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland. Major Tower was also stationed in Washington, D. C. and at different schools.

Dr. Tower says that he recognizes very few faces on the campus, although he does remember several men who are returned veterans finishing college. Dr. Tower has his hands full this quarter. He is adviser to the Pi KA's and one of his classes contains sixteen girls and seventy boys. That is the much discussed economic geography class.

To Major Towers, we extend the heartiest of welcomes home.

Cellar To Have Birthday Party

Next Thursday at the Coffee Hour, the Cellar will celebrate its second birthday. A birthday party has been planned. During the hour there will be an auction of the old stock in the Cellar with Dr. Hunt lending his talents as auctioneer. In true birthday party fashion, cake will be served and as always there will be coffee. Old students, new students—everybody is invited to attend the second birthday party of the Cellar to be held next Thursday at 3:30.

Every other Thursday afternoon Hilltoppers gather at the Coffee Hour to hear speakers and to discuss books and prominent questions of the day. New students on the campus are especially urged to attend the Coffee Hour, where coffee is served gratis, and to drop in the Cellar at any time.

The Hilltop News

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Normal

We're distressed. We really are. The rumors floating among the old students would indicate that the Hilltop is not the pleasant place they're accustomed to. And the rumors tell why.

The thing most of the students agree upon is the spirit of friendliness with everyone and anyone on the campus on the assumption that since we all go to the same school we can at least be pleasant and say good morning or hello. We don't even require a smile.

Veterans should really be normal human beings, we think. They were in the beginning and are supposed to be trying to regain the status according to current beliefs. That is what they all want, scream the articles.

Yet some of the veterans on the campus seem to wish to be tied up with ribbon and set aside on a pedestal. Or maybe they just don't like us.

Those veterans who really have adjusted themselves to the school have lost their personality as veterans and become personalities as individual students. We may even be surprised to notice a discharge button in a lapel. But others are still the army personality. . . or shy. . .

The veterans as a whole will have a bad name among some of the old students if a few of the group don't stop discussing the seventeen year old girls who flirt with everyone in sight (that, incidentally, is the co-ed portion of the school en masse) where the seventeen year olds can't help but overhear them. Particularly when they may be twenty or over, engaged or married. Nor do we like the ones who say "What did the girls do before we came back?" They should know, having been in the services. There are enough pairs of wings and other army insignia floating around the campus to bear evidence that the girls weren't bored stiff during the war, or even now.

What we're afraid of is that reaction called stereotyping in sociology class. The entire group may be judged by one or two individuals. The old students realize that there is a certain amount of awkwardness at the beginning of a new quarter with new students. But they're not used to being looked through when they meet fellow students on the campus between classes.

The old students may be too complacent. Perhaps we need some new ideas, a new outlook on school or the world. We will have to be forgiven for our limitations. . .

Red Cross

Information pouring into the publicity channels on the campus from the national Red Cross would lead us to believe that now is the time for the annual drive for funds. The Hilltop has its own chapter of the American Red Cross, established a little over a year ago, which has not been heard from on the subject this quarter.

When is the Red Cross to begin functioning on the Hill again?

Buzzzz

Back again, folks, for another expose' of the intimate lives of the Hill's characters. Strange how it seems, two weeks of school past and feels as if he had been going for ages. Probably the reason for this feeling is that so much is happening and so many people are doing things here and here. That much talked about KA dance scheduled for tomorrow night, a busy week of rushing and pledging, those long awaited games every afternoon, individual frats and sororities all planning big parties. . . what a schedule for all of the eager HILL-TOPPERS.

Bustily planning for the big blow-out Saturday, Charlie Beavers, Dear Coates, and Reggy Grimes seemed rather engrossed the other day. Plans are that everyone is in for a scrumptious time including such activities dancing, eating and the like—all things which make for a fun-filled evening.

If by chance you haven't gathered at the bookstore lately, you'll find that there are not quite so many people as usual, but it still takes a little elbow grease to work one's way up to the counter. While sipping those "Reddick Specials" over the tables, you can easily view a cross section of the school. Betty Buck, Becky Martin, and Pat James were eagerly discussing the current male problem, while in another corner of the Watts portals Bobby Adams and Jack Shores were engrossed in (of all subjects) volley ball. Fulton and Price Hamilton, together with R. B. Norton and A. C. Baker were all debating the current question of whom to pledge during the oncoming week of RUSH.

Those seen buzzin' . . .

Ruth Virginia Anderson and her uncanny method of obtaining dates. With pride, we welcome our beloved "Churck" home again from his journey. . . Bubs Owen getting in the wrong line. . . Rete Erwin slinging the chicken all over the cafeteria (no doubt she has been too accustomed to white meat). . . Carolyn Boatner's adoration for horse hair. . . Jean Norton and Wiley Fortson engaged in serious conversation. . . That new team now playing at the College Hills Drug Co., Melvin and Hernan. . . Morris Dillard busily searching for a lost ping pong ball. . . Bowen, the Victor, consoling the still lively Salemi. . . Taylor Kirby's sentimental birthday gift. . . History class 103 goes visiting. . . Sara and Mandy Smith exploring the depths of the Book Store. . . All the new Frat actives. . . Lil Nabors and that sillick hair-do. . . Natalie Smith still making more plans for the cellar. . . Larry Shields talking about a certain girl. . . Kyle Hardin (for once) without a date. . . Andy Knight posing for a picture. . . Nancy Woodson and the new cold wave. . . Reports are that former Southernite, Jimmy Jones, is thoroughly enjoying Auburn. . . Barbara O'Neill, Eunice Peer, Rosy Hoene, and Dot Bains wasting perfectly good film. . . Those rugged bridge games at the home of Phyllis Anderson. . . Lamar and her honey combed hair. . . Juanita Beddingfield explaining the intimacies of the protozoa. . . John Webb and his two-gun Mildred Maureen O'Hara and Paul Henreid, Reaction: Hubba. . . Kyle Glenn and Tommy Sparrow home on leave. . . Mary Murchinson giving her opinion upon the readjustment of France. . . Mary Nell Laster so camera shy. . . Ann Newell explaining to Fred Sherrill, the last point scored by ATO Fri. nite. . .

I've suddenly noticed that it has ceased raining for the moment (my combination canoe and typewriter just scraped bottom of the flood) so I had better run for the press. Same place, same time, same old corn, next week. Until then I remain faithfully yours, The Snoop.

Peep's Diary

January 10: Up and dressed by 7 o'clock, this being a lab. day and the day on which I am to attend the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. To breakfast in the cafeteria of soft eggs, bacon, grits, and toast, with Carolyn Boatner who told me that she had attended morning watch regularly. To Mungur with Boatner by 8 o'clock where the size of the crowd was surprising to me, I assuming that others find it as impossible to move in the early morning hours as I. To class at 8:30 o'clock and to the drugstore at 9:30 o'clock where I often make purchases of some note and a cup of coffee. Observed overflow from college bookstore making way off the campus for a cup and coffee and ice cream. Money missing the pockets of Watts. To lunch in the cafeteria where tables were at a premium and I was forced to remove the coats and books from the surface of a corner table before it was possible to obtain a seat for myself and my companion. Observed congenial quality injected into this new quarter exemplified by the long table around which sat the Pi K. A.'s. To lab in the afternoon where the fumes caused me much discomfort and anxiety. From lab. to the dormitory where I availed myself of hot water and perfume and to the downtown section where my companion and I partook of supper at Joe's. To the ballet and there observed usherettes from the college in the black and white garbs. Found "Les Sylphides" beautiful but could not curb growing amusement at the ballerina who ran across the stage and off again at regular intervals throughout the performance. Was shocked when in the second piece, the dancers appeared costumed in what would appear to be an imitation of the bathing suits of the year 1929. Found the dancing pleasant to watch but could not see the meaning of the dance until E. G. Simms explained the dance to me with frequent use of the word nuances for the meaning of which I referred immediately to the dictionary upon returning to the dormitory. E. G. had consulted the dictionary at an earlier date. Was amused at Dr. Hunt who informed me during intermission that he has seen more for less on South State Street in Chicago with reference to the quality any quantity of dancers to be seen. Home and to bed when I was forced to arise straightway in order to review organic chemistry for Friday which task I had neglected to attend to during the day.

January 11: Up at 8 o'clock and to class a few minutes late, my shoestring having broken during hurried attiring. To Cellar with eagerness at 10:30 where I obtained several viewpoints in the Cellar discussion of the day before. Was impressed as was everybody else as was the object by the casting of bars by the department of ethics on the department of science and vice versa. Cannot see that the blame lies in any direction but is on us all whatever line of interest or course or profession we choose to pursue. Fle on those who would complicate the issue by unwarranted use of words and unrelated logic. To lunch where I again encountered difficulty in finding a table and to the dormitory, I having to change costumes for an afternoon spent in pursuit of amusement in the downtown section.

January 14: Monday classes and the fog of the weekend becoming somewhat blinding in the duller moments of the lectures. I thought to myself during first period that I would close my eyes for a minute whereupon I found it next to impossible to open them again. Found that the eyes when in dire need of rest tend to cross if the eyelids are made to remain open. To Physics lab in the afternoon where I contemplated the ruin of my college career by the numerous labs which I in the pursuit of suit-

Hill Organizations Hear Talks at Their Meetings

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity, held its first meeting of the quarter Thursday night in the Greensboro room. Flora Sarinopolos gave the program on the subject of "Numbers", then the meeting was adjourned.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women

Compulsory Class Discussion At Emory University

As Dean of the College, J. Haris Purks, announced a meeting to settle the requirements for class attendance at Emory University, Ernest Rogers, former editor of the college paper, berated THE WHEEL for its fight against the present system of compulsory classes.

THE WHEEL began its attack on attendance requirements last May and recently in an editorial asked for a faculty vote to decide the question. It was this editorial which Rogers criticized.

"Somehow I got off on the wrong foot in college," he confessed: "I had an old-fashioned notion that attending classes was important. . . Frankly, I went meekly to classes through four years at Emory, and it never seriously occurred to me that my rights were being boxed."

"As founder and first editor of the Emory WHEEL it never struck me as feasible to attack the heinous faculty policy of insisting on students attending classes under pain of butting a course."

One sentence from THE WHEEL editorial—"It (the student body) objects to compulsion that represents a total lack of faith in the ability of the individual student to assure personal responsibility,"—especially hurt Mr. Rogers.

Taking issue, he moralized: "Maybe we've overdone this harping on 'freedom of action' and the 'inviolability of the individual.' I am just fuddy-duddy enough to go along with the idea that a college

able knowledge concerning my major have been forced to attend. Endless, endless test tubes and buffers and tools of measurement. To sweeten her conversation was upon which is the curse of education and to the dormitory and my books.

educational fraternity met Tuesday night. The members discussed what the project of the year would be and decided to build a bus stop seating place on Arkadelphia Road, so Mary Virginia Stallworth, president announced.

Eta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday night in the Greensboro room, and for the program Dr. Hutson spoke on the subject of "Difficult Interpretations of the Bible."

Entre Amigos, Spanish club, met Friday in Ramsay. Lucia Duran spoke on Colombia, South America, her native country.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting Monday at 10:30 to hear Miss Maude Boston, who is here for a visit from Birmingham, England. She spoke on "Great Britain During the War."

Phi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met Tuesday night in Stockham for their first meeting of the year. Maxine Berthon gave the program, a paper on "Man and His World."

Chi Sigma Phi, met as usual Monday night in Stockham when Mr. Raymond Anderson gave the program on "Sacred Music."

Theta Chi Delta and the American Chemical Society met at 4:45 Thursday, January 17, in Simpson Building. Dr. Toulmin spoke on "Minerals and Precious Stones." All students and faculty members were cordially invited to attend.

The French Club met in Mungur 303 on Thursday, Jan. 17. For the program Lucia Duran, the student from Colombia will speak "en Français."

undergraduate does not have the ability to assume personal responsibility in such a matter as class attendance.

"The primary function of attending college," he revealed, "remains as always, to learn something, and there's no better place for the acquisition of knowledge than the classroom, whether you are there by compulsion or not." THE EMORY WHEEL, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.—ACP



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire
© ESQUIRE, INC., 1946
"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush"

Vets To Be Taught Small Business

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. — (ACP) — The first college in the country to attempt incorporating the teaching of complete management of small businesses in the regular curricula is Sam Houston State Teachers College, according to Dr. Harmon Lowman.

According to the GI Bill of Rights a veteran is guaranteed, under certain conditions, a loan of \$2000 to begin a new business. Another article provides for a year's training financed by the federal government. With those two ideas in mind, Sam Houston will attempt to teach the veteran what he would need to know about managing a small business in any of the twelve listed vocations, and issue a certificate of terminal credit to the prospective small business owner which will aid him in securing the necessary loan under the GI Bill of Rights.

Classes will convene for the first time in the newly constructed Josey Vocational School on January 1, 1946, and new students may enter on the first day of each succeeding month. There are no scholastic requirements for the prospective students, and adequate housing will be furnished at reasonable costs. The courses of study may be completed in nine to twenty-four months, depending on the educational and experience background, ability and personal applications of the veteran.

The subjects which will be taught include: furniture, machine shop, tin shop, electrical appliances, air conditioning, garage, printing, radio, photography, garments, interior decorating and plumbing.

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KA's Plan Dance For This Saturday Night

By Norma Ham

On the surface the Hilltop seems to have settled down to the routine of going to classes, getting lessons, and practicing basketball; but on closer observance one senses a feeling of suppressed excitement, an undercurrent of harried planning, and general rushing about with good purpose.

Dance

The KA's have everything set for their big dance Saturday night which begins at 8:00. The Mother's Club is giving members and dates a banquet beforehand at McCoy church. Jean Franke, wearing a black satin, off-the-shoulder dress made with a full skirt, will lead the dance with Charlie Beavers, president. Anne Ellis, wearing an orange satin dress, trimmed with lace, will be escorted by Reggie Grimes, vice president. Betty Miller, from Howard College, will be escorted by Bill Acker, secretary. Betty Lamar will wear an off-the-shoulder model of aqua net and her date is Bob Adams. Other members and dates are: Melvin Baker, Roecorine Timberlake; Mr. and Mrs. Bearden; Heddon Brown, Betty Wiltshire; Dean Coates, Susan Adams; Frank Giovanni, Aline Chesnut; Mr. and Mrs. Hall; Sim Hamrick, Edith Jones. The rest of the list was not available at this writing.

New

Pi KA initiated Joe Braswell, Kyle Hardin, Taylor Kirby, and Gilbert Lockwood Monday night. The new members are to give the other Pikes a surrealistic party Friday night at the house, complete with crazy costumes and decorations.

Last Sunday the ATO's held initiation for Jack Bazemore, Jack Buchanan, Blair Cox, Dick Fleming, Johnny Jeff, Ernest Pharo, Fred Sherrill, and Farley Warner. That helps considerably doesn't it? The Delta Sigs had one of their informal get-togethers last weekend. And from all accounts it was as crazy and as much fun as usual.

Blanche Berry, president of Theta Upsilon, says that Eoline McGowan, Jean Hopkins, Jean Shannon, and Lynne Morgan are now full-fledged members.

Success

Tomorrow night the Zetas are going to Edith Plosser's wedding at

McCoy. Jean Cochran's comment on the coming event was "Another Zeta Lady makes good!"

The KD's attended a luncheon Saturday at the home of Anne Owen honoring their bride-to-be, Margaret Preston.

Pi Phi is looking forward to a visit from their province president soon.

Miss Evelyn Gooding, Gamma Phi Beta's national traveling secretary, is visiting the sorority and they are giving a banquet in her honor Friday night.

Family

AOPI pledges are giving their big sisters a supper in the room Tuesday night. The sisters are: Elsa Allgood, Betty Hawkins, Marit Allgood, Boo Stevenson, Betty Arnett, Patsy Collins, Carol Cheney, Thelma Noel, Marion Gabbert, Frances Morton, Norma Ham, Rita Allgood, and Betty Orcutt, Jeanette Fain.

Monday night the Alpha Chis put their many new pots and pans to good use when the sorority had supper in the room. Sunday their Mother's Club gave them a Kitchen Shower which resulted in a very full and well-equipped kitchen. Alpha Chis are hearing rumors of a date party being planned for them by the pledges.

The inimitable Duke Ellington has been chosen for the second consecutive year as the top arranger and his band as the top jazz band in Esquire's 1946 All-American Jazz Selections.

And the jazz stylists Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Red Norvo and Coleman Hawkins have been picked for the third consecutive year as the top specialists in the jazz world... three-time winners of one of jazz's most coveted awards, the 1946 Gold "Esqy" Statuette, signifying All-American rating.

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Alum

Former Hilltopper Lt. Col. David E. Daniel, recently promoted from deputy commander to commanding officer of the 438th Troop Carrier Group, arrived recently at Ft. Benning with the first of his unit to return from Amlens, France, where it has been stationed since V-E Day. Col. Daniel has served two tours of duty in Africa and Europe, serving in the Sicilian invasion and D-Day. On D-Day he was co-pilot of the lead plane towing gliders of paratroopers. He received his commission in 1941.

Col. Daniel, graduate of Ramsay High School and pre-law student at Southern, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters; the Air Medal with one cluster; Presidential Unit Citation; Croix de Guerre; nine battle stars on his ETO ribbon; and the American theatre and defense ribbon. His home is at 1007 South 28th Street in Birmingham.

While a prisoner of the Germans one of the undergraduate veterans at the University of Texas got a bright idea on how to mass produce maps vital to escaping prisoners.

He and his buddies, in Stalag Luft, cooked up a box of Jello and let it cool in a flat pan. Then they laid in a map, traced in ink, face-down on the cooled Jello which absorbed and retained the ink. When a

Respect for Book Learning is Lost

Students no longer have the respect for "book larnin'" they had fifty years ago, says Dr. Daniel W. Pearce, head of the department of psychology at Kent State University.

"The trend in education now is to appease the student instead of seeing to it that he does learn what he should, as our parents had to do a generation ago," he explained.

In contrast with men like Abe Lincoln who walked miles through the snow to borrow and return books, university students of today hesitate to walk a block to get a book from the campus library, the professor added.—ACP

Sheet of blank paper was pressed against the gelatine, a map was reproduced. This crude form of hectographing allowed them to run off more than 500 copies at one time.

The editor of the Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, has been informed of this and was all set to lay in a store of Jello in case the printing presses went on the "bum". Unfortunately Jello is pretty hard to get these days, so the plan has been temporarily relegated to file "13".—ACP

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ATO's Down Independents In Volley Ball Game

In a game that kept the spectators on their feet and most of the players on the floor, the ATO's virtually clinched the volley ball championship in downing the Independents 13-21, 21-11, 21-15. Led by Knox, Bazemore and Cox the ATO's displayed a slight edge over Salemi's Sluggers. Taylor, Atkinson and Salemi led the Independents to victory in the first game. The ATO's won the second game handily and the third game was a true championship struggle.

The Independents jumped to an early 83 lead and were never headed in the opener. The ATO's displayed their comeback spirit in teaming up for an easy 21-11 victory in the second game. The final saw both teams with innumerable scoring opportunities blocked by the impossible saves on the part of the back line men. The spiking of Jeff, Cox, Bazemore and Knox was just a little too much and the Independents fell 21-15 in the deciding game.

Other games of the week saw

Northcutt and Adams leading the KA's in breaking the Faculty's win streak. The sons of Robert E. Lee won two games handily 21-11, 21-16. Last Thursday the ATO's had to come from behind to score over the KA's 18-21, 21-10, 21-12. Bazemore and Northcutt were again outstanding. The Faculty took the Pikes into camp in a thriller that wasn't decided until the final whistle. The Pikes took the first 21-13 but the Faculty came back to score 21-19, 21-18 conquest. The Independents slipped past the KA's last Tuesday in a battle that rocked from side to side throughout. The Independents got away to a fast 21-9 win. The KA's reversed the tables 21-8 and the final fell to the Independents 21-16.

Team standings as of January 16 are:

Team	Won	Lost
ATO	7	1
Faculty	5	4
Pi KA	5	4
Independents	4	4
KA	4	5
Delta Sig	0	7

International

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(ACP)—Air-minded students from Iceland, Argentina and Turkey give a cosmopolitan flavor to the air transportation course taught by Dr. John Frederick, professor of transportation and industry.

Sigurdur Matthiasson of Reykjavik, Iceland, is majoring in air transportation on a scholarship from his government.

"Travel by air means a great deal to my country, where isolated sections thirty hours away by boat can be reached in one and a half hours by plane," said Matthiasson whose ambition is to become an airport manager.

Four commercial airports are now in use in Iceland, in addition to one maintained by the U. S. Army as a refueling point between the United States and Europe.

In spite of overcasts, glaciers, and lava formations, Iceland is proud of its aircraft accident record of only one crack-up with loss of life since 1936.

"Use of the airplane for spotting herring has increased production of the fishing industry 33 per cent," Matthiasson said. "Planes fly fifty to sixty miles off the coast, spot the schools of fish, and contact the fishing vessels."

Guillermo Suaya of Buenos Aires is taking special work with Dr. Frederick as a representative of the aeronautic department of the Argentine government. Although air transportation is still in its infancy in Argentina, Suaya said, the government is now building an airport that will be the third largest in the world.

From Istanbul, Turkey, has come Kamil Yalter, who is working toward his master's degree in me-

Independents Are Leading In Points

In the intramural race for season honors to date the Independents lead the ATO's by eight points. This covers the fall quarter sports activities. The KA's and Pi KA's are in a tight race for third place. The point totals to date are:

Independents 296
ATO's 288
KA 283
Pi KA 218
DSP 202

Dick Fleming and Bobby Bowen lead the individual race with 271 points each. In the top ten the ATO's placed six, the Independents four, and the KA's one. A tie resulted for tenth place.

The standings and point totals are:

Fleming 271
Bowen 271
Salemi 256
Howell 235
Douglas 231
Hastings 228
Taylor 225
Cox 217
Ray 209
Knox 200
S. Adams 200

Fund Created By Practical Joke

"All your pennies just naturally belong to me, and you can give anything else you want to." This is the motto of the Worthy Cause Fund started by Dan Rainbolt at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The Worthy Cause Fund had its origin in a practical joke. Posing as a blind beggar with dark glasses and shaving mug, Rainbolt entered a council meeting one night asking for contributions to the fund—non-existent at that time. Contributions came in so readily that the surprised "beggar" was forced to think up a worthy cause for the fund.

So, when he was forced to fix a flat on his car without benefit of a jack or flashlight Rainbolt felt definitely led to consider these as worthy causes.

To date approximately \$28 has been collected by the fund, possibly due to able propagation of "the pennies are mine" theory. Besides the jack and flashlight, 50 song books for a mission program and a \$10 offering for foreign missions have shared the honor of being worthy causes.—ACP

chanical engineering with a minor in air transportation.

"The use of air transportation in Turkey is not nearly so extensive as in the United States," he commented, "although mail and passenger traffic is fairly heavy. However we do not use planes much for cargo."

Basketball Tourney To End February 5

The schedule for the basketball tournament has been posted in the gym. The first game took place Wednesday between the Alpha Chi's and Theta U's. The next day the Independents (watch out for Bib Hughes) played the Gamma Phi's. The outcome of these games was not known at this writing.

Party

"Oh, Boy! are we going to have a snappy party though!" we shout gleefully. "It's really going to be some party. Not one of these 10 'till 2 affairs—No sir! Our Youth of Today and Pioneers of Tomorrow must get their regular 10 hours sleep. But it'll certainly be a hum-dinger while it lasts. No 3:00 breakfasts for us! Noisree bobtail! We're a fine upstanding Methodist institution and we'll eat our raw egg with our goat's milk at 6:30 in the morning like everybody else. And another thing we just won't tolerate is somebody 'giving evidence of drinking intoxicating beverages.'"

The very idea! There will be a delegation at the door to smell each individual's breath before he or she gains admittance to our dance. And chewing Sen-Sen won't do you no good either! Now mind you don't go dropping crumbs and ashes on our purty new gym floor. (It'll surprise us if you get in the gym with a crumb or ash on you for that matter!) So we'll be looking for you at our dance and you are guaranteed by our genteel, refined organization of Birmingham-Southern to have the rip-roaringest time you've had in a coon's age. And by the way—better bring your own lemonade or buttermilk if you like it strong."

A. O. P.I's meet the Zeias this afternoon at 4:30.

The schedule for the rest of the tournament is as follows:

Monday, January 21—KD, PBP
Tuesday, January 22—GPB, AXO
Wednesday, January 23—TU, ZTA
Thursday, January 24—Ind., PBP
Friday, January 25—AOP, KD
Monday, January 28—AXO, ZTA
Tuesday, January 29—GPB, PBP
Wednesday, January 30—TU, KD
Thursday, January 31—AOP, Ind.
Friday, February 1—AXO, PBP
Monday, February 4—ZTA, KD
Tuesday, February 5—GPB, AOP

Basketball manager is Jean Franke.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Jan. 25, 1946

No. 11

Sheean Appears On Campus For Discussion

Vincent Sheean, popular radio commentator on international affairs, lectured in Munger Auditorium on Wednesday night, January 16th. His appearance was sponsored by the American Association of University Women and Birmingham-Southern College. This town hall meeting was the first (since the war) of a series of such discussions to be sponsored by these two groups.

Vincent Sheean is the author of two books, *Not Peace, But A Sword*, and *Personal History*, and is, at present, writing another book which will deal with the peace problems to come out of this World War II.

Mr. Sheean served in the Army in the Intelligence Division. He was in the African Campaign, the Sicilian Campaign, and was on the very first B-29 mission. During the latter part of the war Vincent Sheean acted as a Foreign War Correspondent, serving with General Patton's 3rd Army.

In his speech last Wednesday night, Mr. Sheean made peace seem further away than most of us realize. The greater part of his subject matter dealt with our relations with Russia. Propagandists who say that war with Russia is inevitable hold no favor with Vincent Sheean who says that war with Russia is not inevitable, and that the propaganda is what would make war slightly feasible, but not likely, at least, not for a long while.

Franklin Gives Talk In Chapel

Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, beginning his twelfth year at Highlands Methodist Church, spoke in convocation Wednesday on "The Value of an Integrated Personality." Gordon Argo, student president installed six new executive council members, Rita Allgood, Anne Lewis, Blair Cox, Emily Williams, John Kent, and Emily Williams.

Influenza prevented Dr. Ashley Chappell who was originally scheduled, from speaking. Next week there are to be three compulsory chapel programs in observance of Religious Emphasis Week. Wilson Weldon, High Point, North Carolina, has been invited to conduct the programs January 30, 31, and February 1.

Library Puts In New Feature

Relax, read and smoke is the theme of the library's latest improvement announced by David K. Berninghausen, director.

The former Reserve Room on second floor, north, is to be opened next week for those who desire to sit in comfortable chairs and smoke while they enjoy reading. New chairs, tables and ash trays have been added.

Groups of people who desire to study together when talking and discussion are necessary may use the room for this purpose.

Smoking and discussion will be permitted as long as the privilege is not abused.

Legion Seeks To Help Vets

On December 13, 1945, the National Organization of the American Legion called a conference of representatives of six American Legion campus Posts. These representatives, all World War II veterans, were brought to Indianapolis to make a study of the housing situation confronting the veterans on the campuses. The conference resulted in the drafting of a resolution which was presented to the National Executive Committee of The American Legion, December 14, and was unanimously passed by that body.

These resolutions are as follows: WHEREAS, The veterans of World War II are faced by an immediate and critical housing shortage, and more particularly the veterans attempting to complete their education by taking advantage of the provisions of Public Law 346 and Public Law 16 in every state in the Union, and

WHEREAS, This is a temporary problem and requires both temporary problem and requires both temporary and immediate remedies, and

WHEREAS, The situation now exists in the same degree as the housing shortage which faced the country during the war around a defense plant, and

WHEREAS, This condition will become more acute with the continuing discharge of the members of the Armed forces and their return to schools for years to come, but more particularly because all members of the Armed force except occupational troops are to be discharged by March 1, 1946, and

WHEREAS, The Federal Government took emergency steps to solve this problem around the defense plants, and we feel that the veterans and the nation are now facing as important an emergency, and facing an even more critical shortage, and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, By the National Executive Committee of The American Legion herein assembled in Indianapolis, Indiana, on December 13 through 15, as recommended by the advice and counsel of six students representing the veteran bodies of their respective state universities, that the immediate attention of all state Governmental agencies be called to this problem, and that these officials be encouraged to act upon existing surveys of the problem within their respective states, and to take immediate steps to relieve this emergency, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the attention of the public be focused upon this problem through appropriate press and newspaper releases, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the President of the United States be petitioned to exercise his emergency powers by an Executive order, and that Congress be petitioned to enact appropriate legislation so as to provide for the immediate construction or transfer of existing temporary housing facilities to locations near schools and universities now facing this housing shortage due to the enrollment of veterans under Federal auspices, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this action be at once and forthwith taken, but by no means later than February 1, 1946.

"Patience" To Open In Feb.

Opening night for Southern's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Patience" is just one month away, and rehearsals and other preparations are being intensified for the occasion. The all-student cast has been meeting with Mr. Raymond Anderson and Dr. Cecil Abernethy, co-directors, for afternoon rehearsals.

Sylvia Bonfield leads the principals in the title role of the dairymaid, Patience. Shirley Cason, Eugenia Puckett, Betty Rouzer, and Emily Williams play the four "rapturous maidens." The men's leading parts are taken by Ralph Tanner, Bunthorne, and Jimmy Brittain, Grosvenor. The officers of the Dragon Guards of the British Army are Clarence Cook, the Duke, Clyde Cook, the Colonel, and Wiley Fortson, the Major. Gordon Argo is the Solicitor.

The women's chorus of sixteen includes Lillias Burns, Mary Leta English, Patsy Armes, Carolyn Boatner, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Betty Schurmeide, Pat James, Gloria Goodall, Betty Jo McWilliams, Ruth Jennings, Rita Burnside, Olys Kincaid, and Anne Lewis.

In the men's chorus of ten Dragon guardsmen are William Douglas, Billy Garrett, Amos Hixson, Robert Tubbs, Nelson Hicks, A. C. Baker, Farley Warner, Walton Lagare, Hoyt Wear, and Jack Turnstall.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, a satire on the aesthetic movement of their time, will be presented the week of February 25 in the Student Activity Building. The music will be played by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stephen Dill.

Campus Elects New Council Members

Student elections were held last Monday with the following candidates running for offices in the Student Executive Council.

Candidates for office in the Women's Lower Division were: Anne Lewis, Rita Allgood, Sara Smith, Marty Stinson, and Corinne Timberlake. Candidates for Women's Upper Division were: Mildred Thompson, Emily Williams, Anne Smith, and Jane Rhodes.

Men's Lower Division candidates were: Charles Collier, Blair Cox, Bill Acker, and Ernest Nathan. The two candidates for office in the Men's Upper Division were: Harold Walker and John Kent.

Tuesday morning there were runoffs between Emily Williams and Anne Smith representing the Women's Upper Division and a runoff in the Men's Lower Division between Blair Cox and Chuck Collier.

Students elected for office were: Rita Allgood and Anne Lewis—Women's Lower Division, Emily Williams—Women's Upper Division, and Blair Cox for Men's Lower Division, Harold Walker and John Kent for Men's Upper Division.

Elections were held Monday morning, January 21st.

We know that here there are no restrictions on those students who do not vote nor is voting made compulsory either.

Of the large masses of students

Religious Emphasis Week Is Here Again; Weldon Will Speak

Reverend Wilson O. Weldon, minister of the First Methodist Church in High Point, N. C., will be guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. The schedule of his talks is as follows:

Wednesday, January 30.

10:30 Convocation: "The Crisis Is Here."

12:00 Luncheon, Greensboro Room.

7:30 Informal discussion and social hour, Stockham Building, sponsored by Religious Council.

Thursday, January 31.

10:30 Convocation "New Life in a New Age".

12:00 Luncheon, Greensboro Room.

7:30 Informal discussion and social hour, Stockham Building, sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and independents.

Friday, February 1.

10:30 Convocation: "Make This Your Shining Hour!"

Rev. Weldon, a native of South Carolina, is the son of a Methodist minister. He received his A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina and his B.D. from Duke University. He was Director of Wesley Foundation at the University of South Carolina for two years, following which he was Instructor in Bible at Columbia College for one year. After spending two years as Associate Pastor at the Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., Rev. Weldon became pastor at China Grove, N. C. Three years later he undertook his present position as pastor of the First Methodist Church in High Point, which is the College Church of High Point College.

Rev. Weldon has been a frequent speaker during Religious Emphasis Week at other colleges, and has addressed many youth meetings.

Cellar Gives Birthday Party

"Greetings and salutations on your second birthday" rang forth in the Cellar Thursday afternoon. Two years ago, on the 21st of January, the Cellar was first opened.

The main event of the afternoon was an auction. Dr. Hunt, acting as auctioneer, opened with a "penny auction" in which the bids were raised one cent at a time. Then a number of used books were sold, in spite of such comments by Auctioneer Hunt as "Please won't someone give at least a nickel for this book? We've been trying to sell it for two years now."

Closing the auction, three new books were sold. These were previously wrapped and the buyers had no way of knowing what they were getting. These turned out to be Jane Eyre, Dorothy Parker, and John Brown's Body.

Cake, coffee, and candy were then served and everyone was welcomed to come back any time.



EMPHASIS: Wilson O. Weldon, above, will be the speaker, for three compulsory convocations and several informal meetings during Religious Emphasis Week. This week is an annual event sponsored by the Religious Council.

now going to school out here that only some three hundred and fifty odd students voted on the opening day of elections. Tuesday of the following day when runoffs for candidates representing the Men's Lower Division and the Women's Upper Division were held only one half of the number who voted Monday actually voted.

The gripes fly thick around here about what we should do to improve Southern and what we would like to see done. Yet those who gripe the loudest are nowhere in sight on election day.

The polls are strategically located right above the Bookstore. There is a ten-minute breathing spell between all classes. Also we have a full hour Bookstore recess at 10:30 in the mornings. There should be no excuse for not voting.

After all these candidates represent YOU and your desires to make Southern a BETTER COLLEGE.

The Hilltop News

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Reply

Ed. Note: Believing that there are two sides to every question, we are printing the one reply received to last week's editorial, *Normal*.

To The Editor, The Hilltop News:

If the veterans, who have been through hell and back for you, would receive a smile and a cheery good-morning from you when they first come on the campus, they would certainly return it. But no, you can't be bothered with us because you have your very own little clique and that is sufficient for you. Perhaps if you had a well scarred-memory you would not be as quick as they with a cheerful "Good-morning". The truth is, veterans of hard experience seem to be more ready to smile than you would expect. Or have you noticed?

You women aren't the first that any veteran has seen. The unquestionable reason for your being talked and laughed about is your conduct. To watch you is sickening. To hear you talk and giggle like little girls in class, and scream and yell around the campus and in the Book Store is disgusting. Your conversations are full of needless giggling; you are boisterous and, apparently, uncultured. In classes you knit (which, in my estimation, is an insult to the instructors); you comb your hair, put on make-up in the classroom or wherever you get the urge. Do all these things typify the "Southern Belle"?

Your little article should never have been printed. It shows a glaring lack of perception. You are beginning to draw that line between veterans and non-veterans which is dangerous for us all.

Why don't you come off your high-horse and meet the veterans? You will find them a really wonderful group of men and women.—
Juanita Gibb, Veteran Student.

Frat

Debit

We point without pride to a misbegotten conception of fraternity which has been peddled around among freshmen in a pre-university society and on the Hill. According to their information a fraternity is devoted first, last, and foremost to exclusiveness and the proper reaction to the fraternity mecca is to gain an invitation to the most exclusive of a number of these social clubs; hitch your wagon to a star, a moon, arrow, kite, or quill because it will lighten your own sense of superiority.

If this is the prevalent attitude on the importance of fraternity then we should abolish it until we can be assured of our own maturity and evaluation of people. Through Pan-Hellenic organization and the Greek Letter Reform Movement efforts are being made to evaluate fraternities in order to clarify the real advantages in such a system. These two groups need your support and co-operation so give them every opportunity to clean up misinformation such as is mentioned above!

On Going Sorority

The Fraternity-Sorority System on campuses all over the United States has taken the brunt of much adverse criticism in the past year. With sorority rushing starting Sunday this question will probably be uppermost in the minds of many freshmen and transfers—and justly so.

Most students, we are sorry to admit, in making a choice consider

Peep's Diary

January 16: This morning I did raise my window shade to view rain and dense weather, which sight was so appalling to me that it took some little resistance to refrain from returning to my bed during the making of it. Dressed and to breakfast with Mandy Smith who pleases me greatly. Observed Lottie Davis in deep conversation with her friend and considered that ground lost luring quarter absence is fast becoming

first what a sorority will give them. In this they make their first mistake. Sororities, like every other organization on a university campus and in a community, have a code of "give and take." You get out of your sorority life nothing more than what you put into it.

This new association is a responsibility that each individual woman must take on for herself. The sorority of her choice has a set of standards, or call them ideals, which can only be reached through the combined efforts of each member. Unless she feels that she can meet this responsibility, she should not join.

The choice for many will be difficult. Very often it is the superficial aspects of a particular sorority which make it attractive but look underneath all this and then decide. It is the beginning of a new phase of college life, and one which will be of lasting value if you choose to make it so.—**Vernon Cynic.**

ing regained. To Convocation at 10:30, this being the day for it and I already having taken one absence. Gordon Argo introduced the candidates for campus offices and did it with such gusto that I would not have registered surprise had he broken into a buck-and-wing. To American Literature in which Dr. Hunt, being a source of much pleasure, struggles as best he can against elements which would tend to counteract his quality of pleasantness. To lunch where the length of the 12:30 line has to some degree subsided, some students having taken to obtaining lunch off campus. Dawdled over food, this being a non-lab day and the whole afternoon stretching wide before me. To the office of Dr. Hunt to deliver my paper on Lanier. He sat in the office alone, his office-mates having departed to attend to campus activities of some sort. Told him of my admiration for *MOBY DICK* and informed him that I had read some two hundred pages in the volume. To sorority meeting, to supper, to dormitory, to bed.

January 17: Up before the dawn, this being a lab day and a day of drudgery. To early breakfast where I was done with my meal and after-breakfast digestive stimulus at five past the eighth hour. Could not see my way clear to morning watch, having attended once anyway. Remained in cafeteria where Hubert Harper told me of his ambitions. Noticed while walking the distance

from Munger to Ramsay that it would seem that the quadrangle serves as a stage of a sort upon which all must say his piece and give his pantomime. Observed Charles Collier attempting to tackle his companion as in football. To class quickly. To library at 10:30 since it will spend much time yet before I can use myself to the presence of great numbers of people in the bookstore, in which, I am informed, Watts is not interested for money alone. Encountered Mrs. Lassiter behind her desk which spectacle never ceases to cause me amusement since she uses her desk as a fortress. A short discourse on surrealism, she in the process of reading an article concerning it. Out into the weather and into the Cellar where it was impossible to remain due to the number of those present making unwarranted use of mental agility. Paid respects to and excused myself from Martin Knowlton and Annette Powell and to my classes. To lunch where my companion and I sat with G. G. Goodall and Patsy Armes whose conversation demands open-mindedness. To lab, the horror of which words are inadequate to describe. To supper. To my books. To bed.

January 18: To class at 9:30 with quaking, this being the day of examination. To bookstore at 10:30 where I found no mail. Purchased a Foot Moon butterscotch sundae and sated myself with my companion where we observed comings and goings

until 11:30. Observed Lorraine Rose whispering into the ear of a young man and then gliding quickly away, every step containing the Essence of the Dance. To the dormitory at one, where I prepared myself for the weekend.

January 21: To class at 8:30 where I was privileged to view an Erysi Classroom Film, the name of which I find to be descriptive. To Organic where Josie Ogletree's quiz paper was returned with a hundred mark on it. I was glad, having hitherto considered the hundred mark unknown to the professor. Josie, also, was glad. To the Cellar at 10:30 where I was greatly and pleasantly amused by Alice Constantine, she giving a very believable imitation of noises made by her favorite professor. To lunch, where found it pleasing to sit with Pi K. A.'s, my companion being ill and they having drawn a goodly number of those lunching at that hour to their table. To the dormitory, I having to complete my lab report before lab at 2:30, where it was a joy to see Nell Whelstone, she having returned to be examined by Miss Wylie and the eye doctor. To Physics lab and out at dark. To supper, during the eating of which I learned of the Pi Phi basketball victory. Noticed the absence of Becky Martin at the coffee urn while coming through the line. To the dormitory where I am continually berated by Mary Murchi-

(Continued on Page Four)



BEAUTIFUL: These are the sixteen beauties chosen from forty-eight nominees of campus organizations for the 1946 Southern Accent.

Fraternity Rush Week Keeps Hilltop Busy

by Norma Ham

Gradually it seeps through to our minds that tests are coming up very soon and here we are running off every night to fraternity rush parties, sorority fling-digs, and this and that until we seek the seclusion that a library grants to get away from it all for a while and to try to learn something which may or may not come in handy on our test day.

ATO

I ran up on Blair Cox in the library this morning and he told me all about ATO's big rush week. The ATO Midway at Lola Mae Jones Studio Monday night seems to have been the high point of their rushing, with barkers, whose ties were simply out of this world, scads of paper money, a fortune teller, grab bags, a dice table, a bar for soft drinks, and plenty of room for socializing. Tuesday and Wednesday nights the fraternity had stag parties at the homes of Bobby Bowen and Dick Fleming respectively.

Pledge

The Delta Sigs are proud to announce that Larry Shields has pledged. A. C. Baker insists that their party Monday night was wonderful, but he can't remember anything about it other than that it was at the Levine studio with football banners in each corner of the room. From other sources I was able to gather that the theme of the party was Delta Sig Stadium and it was a field day in other words. Alabama, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, and Tulane banners were decorating the walls. Guests were divided into groups of teams and cheering sections. Those attending this novel party were: Fulton Hamilton, Lenora Carter; R. B. Norton, June Gammon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Aston, alumnus; numerous rushees and the rest of the list is unfortunately unavailable at this writing.

Hollywood

The KA's party Monday night took place at the Roebuck Country Club; and the high-spot of the evening was the Hollywood Relay in which several well-known personalities dropped in, among them the Andrews Sisters in the persons of Bobbie Adams, Charlie Beavers, and Dean Coates. The big log fire attracted lots of people but the more warm-blooded ones braved the coldness of the rest of the room to dance. Members and dates, besides numerous rushees at the party, were: Charlie Beavers, Susan Adams; Reggie Grimes, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Bill Acker, Mary

Joyce Montgomery; Bob Adams, Betty Lamar; Dean Coates, Pat James; Haddon Brown, Jane Foster; John Nelson, Ruth Lee Martin; Harold Stallings, Mary Leta English; Bill Travis, Sally Wells; and W. R. Ray, stag. The party was planned by Jimmy Watts. During the evening Pat James was initiated into the Yellow Dog Society.

Pike

The Pike house Monday night was really a sight to see: new curtains in the kitchen, living-room floors scrubbed, beds made neatly, and everything shining for their house-dance. Tuesday night the Pikes honored their rushees with a similar party of dancing, playing bridge and eating. Members and dates were: Gordon Argo, Mary Leta English; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Kessler; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Conyers Orr, Jane Hutchins; Alfred Parker, Marilyn Miller; Ralph Tanner, Betty Hawkins; Harold Walker, Anne Lewis; Jack White, Jackie Horton; David Young, Jean Norton. Stags were: Ed Dismukes, Jack Fealy, Jack Grove, Kyle Hardin, Hubert Harper, Taylor Kirby, Harold Jones, Kilbert Lockwood, Jimmy McKnight, Hillie Reddick, Billy Reynolds, Jack Short, E. G. Sims, and Richard Spann. Pledges and dates were: Charles Collier, Dot Thompson; David Elwell, Olys Jean Capps; Johnny Van Tassel, Kathleen Whitlow. Rushees and dates were: Hugh Brown, Nancy Spann; Paul Bumgardner, Georgia Lee Hallock; Leon Chambers, Lynda Gurley; Bud Coleman, Dot Baines; Morris Dillard, Jean Peeples; George Foss, Lorraine Rose; Wiley Fortson, Lillian Nabors; Henry Garrett, Aline Chesnut; Rhodes Holliman, Carol O'Connell; Calvin Lowery, Janice Perkinson; Garland Maddox, Mary Sellers, Jack Martin, Edith Jones; Bill Orders, Jane LeGrand; Robert Orr, Susan Adams; Brent Petty, Betty Wiltshire; Ed Thorington, Jane Hutto; Jack Tunstall, Lottie Twiner; Jim Weatherly, Margery Sanson. Rushee Stags were: Robert Brown, Ralph Brooks, Bob Brown, Bob Hamilton, Wilson McClure, and Hugh Pugsley. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain, Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Hubert Harper and Dr. J. A. Towers.

Officers

Lambda Chi elected officers last week, the result of which was: John Kent, president; Bill Outlaw, vice-president; Harvey Self, secretary; Frank Cogdell, treasurer; and Jack Martin and Ted LeCrein, pledging co-captains.

Shower

Alpha Chi Omegas are giving a shower Sunday afternoon for Betty Joyce Sterne, bride-to-be. The

Students To Attend State Conference

The Annual Alabama Methodist Student Conference will be held at the University of Alabama on the week-end of February 1 to 3. Mr. Wilson O. Weldon will be the principal speaker on the theme "The Campus and the Crisis."

Mr. Jack R. McMichael will lead a seminar on "The Campus and Social Attitudes" and Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin will conduct one on "Putting Christianity into Action."

There will be about twenty students attending from here. Winfred Godwin is State President, Jane Harper is Editor, and Dr. Harold H. Hutson is Dean and Treasurer.

sorority is planning a banquet Sunday night for Mrs. Perrine, their Eastern Councillor.

All the AOPi pledges are busy cramming for their test Friday. Sunday will be initiation for them, and after the ceremonies everyone is going to a banquet at the Molton.

Gamma Phis are initiating their pledges tonight. Kangaroo Court was held Wednesday afternoon. Aren't the Gamma Phi's new shirts cute?

The Pi Phis are having one of their Cookie Shines Friday night.

Pledges

K D pledges were given Second Degree Tuesday night. They are: Jane Hutchins, Betty Rouzer, Betty Noble, Nancy Day, Sara Smith, Nell Whetstone, Emily Lindsay, Jackie Horton, and Barbara Allen. Lorraine Rose is giving a party for Margaret Preston, bride-elect, Saturday.

Jeann Sellers came up from Alabama last week-end and dropped in to visit the Zetas. Saturday Jean Cochran, Anne Gardner, and Anne Ellis are going down there.

Founders

Theta U had a Founder's Day banquet Monday night at the Bankhead Hotel. All alumnae, members and pledges attended. Theta U's rainbow colors were carried out in the decorations and in the pastel flower center-piece.

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Plans and Discussions Occupy Hilltop Groups

by Gloria Goodall

International Relations Club met Tuesday night in the Greensboro Room. For the program there was a discussion on Brazil led by Dr. Sensabaugh, and Julia Braga. Everyone who is interested in these meetings is welcome to attend.

Y. M. C. A. met Monday in the Greensboro Room at 10:30. Dr. Whiting led a discussion on Sexual Relations.

Violin

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, held the first meeting of this year January 17, in Munger. They planned to sponsor Mr. Stephen Dill. Hilltops new orchestra teacher in a violin concert soon.

Rel.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, had a closed meeting Monday night for the purpose of initiating new members. Those initiated were Richard Allison, Becky Martin, Bibb Hughes, Ruth Schultz, Evelyn Sanders, Vivian Stubbs, M. S. Guinn, Ed Dismukes, and Joe Potts.

The American Chemical Society and Theta Chi Delta held a joint meeting Thursday in the Greensboro room to hear Dr. Noyes, national president-elect of National Chemical Society speak on a phase of wartime chemistry.

Gluck

Delta Phi Alpha meet Wednesday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. Betty Olgetree gave the program on the famous German composer Gluck; next week Emily Williams will speak on the life of Schubert.

Y. W. C. A. met Monday in the Stockham, and Roberta Morgan, district director of American Red Cross spoke of her experiences in France and Belgium while working with the Red Cross there.

Silver

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, met Tuesday in Stockham. They talked and planned their Silver Exhibit to be displayed in Stockham next week;

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Basketball Tournament Has Upsets, Surprises

Surprises and upsets have gotten the Basketball Tourney off to a good start. The biggest game played so far has been the PiPhi-KD game with the Pi Phi's victors by five points. The score of this upset was PBP 18 to KD's 13. Betty Buck did an excellent job of guarding Lil Nabors. The other surprise game was the AOPi-Zeta game. Starting with almost entirely new teams, both sororities did well, but AOPi did one point better bringing the end score 18-17 and beating their next door neighbors.

Alpha Chi beat Theta U 26 to 10 with Connie Puls and Jo Ann Culp being the outstanding forwards for AX and Marjorie Kirby for TU. Hughes and the Independents brought their score to 25 against the Gamma Phi's 6. Gamma Phi suffered another defeat at the hands of the Alpha Chi's Tuesday when they were beaten 21 to 8. The scores of the games Wednesday and Thursday are not known at this writing but will prove which of two teams is better at any rate. Thursday is the day of the Independent-Pi Phi game and may turn out to be the big game of the tournament, although KD is by no means out with its one defeat. Wednesday is the day that Theta U and Zeta met. Today is important also, for it is the AOPi-KD game, testing both teams strength.

All games are played at 4:30. The tournament will last through March 1. Jean Franke is basketball manager.

The dates of the games to be played are:

Mon, Jan. 28—AXO-ZTA
Tues, Jan. 29—GPB-PBP

Wed, Jan. 30—TU-KD
Thurs, Jan. 31—AOP-Ind
Fri., Feb. 1—AXO-PBP
Mon, Feb. 4—ZTA-KD
Tues, Feb. 5—GPB-AOP
Wed, Feb. 6—Ind-TU
Thurs, Feb. 7—AXO-KD
Fri., Feb. 8—PBP-AOP
Tues, Feb. 12—GPB-TU
Wed, Feb. 13—AXO-AOP
Fri., Feb. 15—Ind-KD
Tues, Feb. 19—TU-PBP
Wed, Feb. 20—ZTA-GPB
Thurs, Feb. 21—AXO-Ind
Fri., Feb. 22—AOP-TU
Mon, Feb. 25—GPB-KD
Wed, Feb. 27—ZTA-Ind
Fri., March 1—ZTA-PBP.

Ping Pong started Wednesday with 128 games to be played in the first round by January 30. The second round is from January 31 through February 6, the third from the seventh through the twelfth. The fourth round starts on the thirteenth and runs through the eighteenth. The fifth round is over the twenty-second. February 23 starts the sixth round and on the twenty-seventh the seventh round starts and goes through March 1. The final round must be played by March 4. The tournament has been posted in the gym by the manager of Ping Pong, Lil Nabors.

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Navy Opens New Aviation Cadet Program

New Orleans, Jan. 24—Commander Fred M. Sloss, Director of Naval Officer Procurement, 611 Gravier Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, announces the opening of Aviation Cadet Training for unmarried men, 18 to 23 years of age, who have or will have by June 1, 1946, two years of college training.

In addition to the educational requirements, the applicant must be strongly motivated to fly; be at least 66 inches and not over 74 inches in height; weigh a minimum of 124 pounds or a maximum of 200 pounds, and generally be in good physical condition. Applicants are requested to bring birth certificates, college transcripts and service discharges with them.

Successful applicants will be enlisted and placed on inactive duty. They will be called up for active duty at regular intervals in the order of enlistments after March 1, 1946. Upon being called for active duty they will report direct to a pre-flight school to begin their training in aviation. During training, they will receive \$75.00 per month plus all expenses, and upon completion of training within about one year, they will be commissioned as ensigns in Naval Aviation, and draw up to \$291.00 per month.

This program does not close the regular Naval Aviation Preparatory program open to high school graduates and college men with less than two years of college. These youths will continue to be enlisted and ordered to a Navy V-12 school for college work before they receive flight training.

All calls and correspondence should be addressed to the Director of Naval Officer Procurement, 611 Gravier Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Opportunities For Girls In Chemistry

Austin, Texas.—(ACP) — Opportunities for women in chemistry are numerous and excellent, says Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, who is in charge of employment services for the University of Texas branch of the American Chemical Society.

Requests from the petroleum industry, in particular, substantiate his statement, for in this field women are employed as technical assistants, doing analytical and research work. Dr. Kobe reported that at a recent regional meeting of the Society, 24 women were interviewed by prospective employers.

There are also opportunities for women, Miss Beverly Marie Guirard, research associate in the University's Biochemical Institute, believes, for women are particularly interested in the chemistry of life.

"Women have a fairly equal opportunity with men for both high position and good salary in biochemistry," Miss Guirard said. "Ordinarily in industry, the higher the position the more frequently a man is selected, even though the qualifications for men and women applicants are exactly the same, but in biochemistry there is no such discrimination."

The number of women majoring in chemistry has quadrupled in the past ten years. Miss Guirard believes that the teaching of science in elementary grades in public schools has been one of the reasons for more interest in chemistry and other sciences. Formerly a student found his first study of science when he reached high school; now beginning with the third grade, science is introduced along with other regular subjects.

This Collegiate World—10 Years Ago

(From the files of ACP)

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State University, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years at school. (He probably wishes he still had it.)

Going contrary to the various presidential polls being conducted throughout the United States, that of the Associated Collegiate Press points toward the victory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Thirty-nine institutions of higher learning, colleges and universities, small and large, in all parts of the country were included in this tabulation. The results show that Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 22 schools to Governor Alfred M. Landon's 16.

When football men at the University of Mississippi go around "boo-ing" its not to razz. They voted Bing Crosby as their favorite radio star not long ago.

Slight Mixup

Because of the acute housing shortage, returning veterans at Michigan State College have been assigned to live in Jensen fieldhouse. There is only one catch. All returning veterans aren't men.

Forgetting this, someone instructed an ex-Spar that she was to take up residence in the fieldhouse on her arrival to the campus. She also received an invitation to join the local YMCA.

Prof. Tells Trade Secret To Class

Dr. Fulmer of Iowa State College automatically became a member of the "Things Which Profs Just Don't

Diary

(Continued From Page 2)

son, she possessing a most charming manner but a most sharp and severe tongue.

January 22: To breakfast where Chatty-Matty and Mrs. Diet Smith ate toast and jelly, I having eggs and bacon. To class. To lab. To bed.

Admit" club in this chemistry lecture recently.

"From the head desk in one of the country's foremost chemistry laboratories," Fulmer revealed to his class, "a sign reads—YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO WORK HERE BUT IT SURE DOES HELP."

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* * *

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Feb. 1, 1946

No. 12

Weldon Is Speaker Religious Emphasis Week, Wed.-Fri.

Today marks the close of the annual Religious Emphasis Week at Birmingham-Southern. Since January 30, Reverend Wilson O. Weldon has been speaker at three compulsory convocations and several informal discussions.

Rev. Weldon's first talk to the student body came at convocation

Wednesday when his subject was "The Crisis Is Here." On Thursday, Rev. Weldon's convocation speech was entitled "New Life in a New Age." "Make This Your Shining Hour" was the topic that climaxed this week of religious emphasis on the Hilltop. Each evening from January 30 through February 1, in Stockham Building, there have been informal meetings and discussions.

Born in South Carolina, Rev. Weldon received his education in the Carolinas, being awarded degrees from the University of South Carolina and from Duke University. Following his schooling, Southern's guest speaker this week held various positions in religious work in North and South Carolina. At present he is pastor of the First Methodist Church in High Point, North Carolina, which is the college church of High Point College.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual event sponsored by the Religious Council, the chairman of which is Bill Davis.

Mr. Weldon's talk on Wednesday emphasized that a new world is being born. This new world was likened to a new baby whose mother is humanity and whose father is God. Like a baby, with the world there will be birth pangs, changes in the family's life, and there must be love for the new baby.

Former Student To Go To Buenos Aires As Correspondent

After dodging bullets and bombs as well as torpedoes during the war, William R. Mizelle, former student at Birmingham-Southern College, and reporter for The Birmingham Age-Herald, has settled down to a quiet, peace-time job. He's going to dodge bullets and bombs—if no torpedoes—in Buenos Aires, capital of stormy Argentina, where political riots and bloodshed are commonplace.

His mother, Mrs. Louise E. Mizelle, Birmingham, has been notified that her son has accepted a position as staff correspondent with United Press in South America, and will take over his duties there in about a month.

Since entering the Navy, with the rank of ensign, Mizelle seemed to thrive on excitement. He was aboard a sinking and battered cruiser on that "Day of Infamy" at Pearl Harbor, and later served as a member of a gun crew on countless convoy missions in submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic and Pacific, until his discharge last Fall. He unofficially was credited with helping sink at least one enemy U-boat.

After his release from Navy service, with the rank of lieutenant, senior-grade, Mizelle decided to return to school under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, and enrolled

(Continued on Page Four)

Opening Date Of "Patience" To Be Feb. 25

Singers, dancers, acors, and stage men are working steadily toward the opening date of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Patience", February 25. Mr. Anderson and Dr. Abernethy are directing the all-student cast, led by Sylvia Bonfield in the title role.

Shirley Cason, Eugenia Puckett, Betty Rouzer, and Emily Williams are the principal "maidens" of the satirical comedy. Ralph Tanner and Jimmy Brittain take the men's leading roles as Bunthorne, the poet and his rival, Grosvenor. The officers of the Dragoon Guard of the British Army, who figure importantly in the plot, are Clarence Cook, the Duke; Clyde Cook, the Colonel; and Wiley Fortson, the Major; Gordon Argo plays the role of the solicitor.

The women's chorus under the direction of Mr. Anderson includes Lillias Burns, Mary Letta English, Patsy Armes, Carolyn Boatner, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Betty Zurschiede, Pat James, Gloria Goodall, Betty Po McWilliams, Ruth Jennings, Rita Burnside, Olys Kincaid, Anne Lewis, and Bubs Owen. The ten Dragoon Guardsmen making up the men's chorus are William Douglas, Billy Garrett, Amos Hudson, Robert Tubbs, Nelson Hicks, A. C. Baker, Farley Warner, Walton Lagare Hoyt Wear, and Jack Tunstall.

Miss of the dance is Lorraine Rose. Music will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dill.

State Student Conference To Be At Univ. Of Ala.

The State Student Conference for Methodist Youth is to be held this year at the University of Alabama, February 1-3. The theme of the conference will be THE CAMPUS AND THE CRISIS. Reverend Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of the First Methodist Church in High Point, N. C., and guest speaker during our Religious Emphasis Week, will be the main speaker.

Classes on campus religious and social attitudes will be conducted by Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin. Also of interest will be the presence of Reverend J. Duncan Hunter, Jr., who taught in our Department of Religion this past summer.

Dr. Harold H. Hutson is in charge of the delegation from Birmingham-Southern. About twenty students from Southern plan to attend.



ALUMNA: Peggy Constantine, class of '44, has recently been appointed to the office of International Information and Cultural Affairs in Madrid.

School Operates Unique System

GREENSVILLE, S. C.—(ACP)—"We don't believe in spoon-fed education!" was the way Miss Constance Warren, recently retired president of Sarah Lawrence college for girls in Bronxville, N. Y. began explaining the unique system under which that school operates during her visit to Furman University while on a tour of southern colleges.

The tour has already taken her through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and most of South Carolina and has enabled her to draw several conclusions about southern colleges as a whole.

"There is a greater emphasis in the South," she remarked, "on the classics and on organized religion. Southern colleges appear to be affected by the war far less than those in the North," she continued, pointing out that colleges there reflect the current trend of thinking in the choice of courses themselves, many of them offering courses in the Russian language, among others.

Speaking of the educational views of Sarah Lawrence college, Miss Warren said that individual initiative is the factor on which the teaching system is based. Rather than attend formal lecture courses students meet a seminar once a week in each of the three subjects they are allowed to study at a time, spending the rest of their time working by themselves. There are no required subjects and no exams, and a student gets no report card, but a letter commending her progress or suggesting ways she can improve her methods of study.

Cellar Will Hold Student Discussion

Thursday afternoon, once again, will find the book lovers gathered in the Cellar. Dr. Abernethy has announced an all student discussion on Richard Hughes' "A High Wind in Jamaica". How about joining in the fun?

Constantine Is Appointed To Madrid

Miss Peggy Constantine, former BWOC 'on the Hill', has recently received an appointment to the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs in Madrid. At the present time she is in Washington, D. C., and from there she will go to New York, and then to Madrid.

Miss Constantine graduated summa cum laude from 'Southern' in the class of 1944. Her many honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Constantine majored in French and history here, and after graduation, attended the language school at Middlebury, Vt. She served as graduate assistant in the History department at the American University diplomatic school. She taught French at West End High School until she received the appointment.

Her sister, Alice Constantine, is a student on the Hill.

Education To Make People Happy, Useful

"The purpose of education," according to Prof. Walter R. Agard, University of Wisconsin, "is making people as happy and as useful as their capacities will permit."

Professor Agard advocates four major changes in the purpose of our present educational system. First, he said, it should acquaint students with human experience in time and place; second, it should present world problems; third, it should train students to make "value judgments" on human experience and problems; and fourth, it should train students to relate their own interests to those of their communities. — THE DAILY CARDINAL, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.—ACP.

As Rush Week Closes 67 Men Pledge Frats

Fraternity rush took the social limelight here on the Hilltop this past week. The sky was the limit and everything was done to make a favorable impression on the rushees.

Last Friday, Pledge Day, found the Pikes in the lead with 16 pledges and the A. T. O.'s in second place with 13 men.

Now active again are the S. A. E.'s and the Lambda Chi's after a long absence from the campus.

Sixty-seven men were pledged and bids were signed last Friday in the office of Dr. Joseph H. Parks, faculty advisor to fraternities.

Fraternity pledges are:
Alpha Tau Omega — John Boyce, Barclay Hurley, J. M. Knox, Calvin Lowery, Jimmy Lee, Earl Moncrief, Webb Roberts, Charles Sizemore, Quinton Thomas, Thomas Williams, Wallace Welch, Frank Vance, Frank Wagner, Ab Chapman and Webb Roberts.

Delta Sigma Phi — Horace Bean, Walter Jones, Ray Morton, Thomas Palmer, Jimmy Skilling, Walter Slaughter, Dwight Wilson and Earl Smith.

Kappa Alpha — Billy Beavers, Ted Ball, Ed Duran, Thomas Griffiths, Dan Houston, Bill Massey, Pur-

vey Watthews, Bruce Porter, Sheridan Shirley, Ed Walters, J. M. Williams, Robert Glass and Leon Brown.

Lambda Chi Alpha — John Foster, Howard Gibbs, Jimmy Gibbs, M. L. Gunnin, Elmer Hill, Ralph Parker, Joe Robinson, Pat Shannon, Myron Silvey, Jimmy Tuggle, and Freddy Williams.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Ward Bryant, Robert Brown, Paul Bumgardner, Leon Chambers Bud Coleman, Wiley Fortson, Henry Garrett, Jerry Heyman, Jimmy Lay, Billy Orders, Robert Orr, John Pett, Tom Reese, Buck Sloan, Curtis Sugar and Jack Tunstall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — John Scruggs, John Akins, Paul Buchanan, George Foss, Phil Jackson, Bill Kibbee, Wilson McClure, Weymond Snuggs, Tommy Walters and Bernard Valley.

The Hilltop News

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Observations

Back again folks for another view of campology in the raw. After an enjoyable trip to the fair city of Anniston (or rather the military establishment which lies near by) I'm back to let you in on the happenings of the Hill.

We might make note here that the all important quarterly week of rushing is now over. Several of the frat rush captains, namely Jack White, Dean Coates, and Blair Cox don't have those bags under their eyes for nothing. We are very glad to hear of S A E and the Lambda Chi's getting back into the frat picture after an absence of several months because of the war. The campus frat life will now be back in its pre-war "Own."

Dr. Berninghausen's planning of the book party made for a well-rounded out evening last Friday night at the gym. Everyone came as a character from one of their favorite books, and from the decisions of the judges the costumes must have been terrific. Sammy Wingard (the Southern type TOM SAWYER) Ruth Shultz (as a very convincing JANE EYRE) and Bobby Bowen and Billy Horton (attired in Army uniforms, as WILLIE & JOE, the Mauldin boys) won the prizes as best dressed. A rather busy Betty Hawkins was hurrying around with the NEWS photographer at her heels getting up some good shots for Sunday's paper.

If you have been to the gym in the afternoon during the past week there is no need telling you that basketball has begun at Southern. Seen making some pretty shots on the courts have been Blair Cox, Jack Bazemore, W. R. Ray, Bobby Adams, Robert Brown, Charles Collier, William Douglas, Larry Shields and George Foss.

THE DOPE

Wiley Fortsman being a worthy use of leisure time . . . Bill McClure getting caught up on his studies . . . Joe Zicarelli and that new jacket . . . Barbara Brent and the flu . . . Ann Ellis and Bubs Owen entertaining every morn in the halls of Ramsay . . . the bathtub scene ala Pat James . . . Betty Kessler and her tales of the French Quarter of New Awleens . . . David Young leaving for the army . . . The Pi Phi's gala cookie shine . . . Jack Horton and Jean Horton talking the whole deal over . . . Ann Newell telling about her visit to Marion . . . Dot Bains desire for lettuce leaves . . . Lil Nahors debating on whether or not to get another one of those fancy hair do's . . . Sadie Cook studying up for a rhythms class quiz . . . Norma Zachary and Jo Miller making the rounds of the book store . . . Emily Lindsay rushing up to Ernest Phro and asking him an important question . . . What's all the talk about the famous Aklin back of John . . . Dick Averyt and that cute coed at dinner every day . . . Dean Coates and Susie Adams as ever a charmin' couple . . . Betty Lamarr and her Bio. worries . . . Dot Thompson tearing up the chrome work on the BUGGY . . . Gloria Goodall explaining what this (a sweeping downward of an unpumped hand) meant to Dick Fleming . . . Bobby Bowen and Billy Horton honoring the tumbling class by their presence . . . Jean Franke dishing out milk and cookies in the gym to Jack Feely and Paul Bumgardener . . . Mary Lita Enrich dashing to class . . . Betty Hawkins all worried . . . Catherine Stone cooing at ping-pong . . . Jane Hutto and Ed Tharrington try-

War Is Not Inevitable Says Prof.

"War is not inevitable, but a lasting peace depends upon modified and improved human and social conditions which may, in the next hundred years or more, result in an international society," explained Dr. Herbert Searles in his address to the philosophy forum at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Searles, professor of philosophy, outlined three approaches to the task of achieving international society:

First, through the understanding of human nature and learning how to improve, through education and through individual characters and personal attitudes of our rising generations.

Second, through social research in human relationships involving cultural and economic resources and their relation to world populations as a basis for a program which will relieve, at least, the greatest economic tensions existing today.

Finally, through the development of the United Nations organization and its counterpart in international law.

"We must recognize at the outset that peace is not a static condition in which we can rest once the active phase of the conflict has passed," said Dr. Searles. "Peace is not as dynamic in the spectacular sense as war, but it is exceedingly dynamic in other important senses."

"It is during the periods of armistice between wars when tensions are accumulated, when conditions are created in the economic and social arenas which disturb the equilibrium, and for which correction and alleviation is sought through recourse to war."

In discussing the need for education of our enemies, Dr. Searles believes that we must proceed on the basis of fact that both Germany and Japan have been defeated in a war of their own devising. Since such extreme propaganda methods were employed for moulding the enemy youth, some similar methods must be employed, to a degree, in their re-education.

Speaking of economic resources and populations, Dr. Searles said that atomic energy may provide power resources in unlimited quantities. These quantities present methods of artificial production of substitutes and methods of revitalizing exhausted soils. Thus the whole problem of over-population, which is today held to be of paramount importance in causing tension and international strife, may become irrelevant within a few years.—THE DAILY TROJAN, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.—ACP.

ing their hardest to find the mechanical secrets of the FROG . . . Cook and his "diverse" . . . Everyone looking forward to Palestine. Time to sail for now . . . Folks: Until next time be on the look out.



Peep's Diary

January 23: Having awakened this dawn, I was the first to appear in the shower room to make my endeavors toward cleanliness. Was greeted after a time by Bernice Mitchell, she taking so long in the greeting that I was able to wash one of my ears before she had finished. To breakfast with Betty Kessler, she smiling brightly throughout the meal which act was a blessing. Observed Sara Smith in the company of several young men at the breakfast table and the group was charmed. To classes and out at 10:30 and to Convocation. In the cafeteria, my companion and I were joined by Nancy Woodson and Patsy Armes who mentioned several of their recent activities, which recounting we found enjoyable and pleasing. To the city at one where my companion and I took ourselves to the Alabama. "Rhapsody In Blue" was playing. Found the plot gappy and obvious which is understandable and acceptable, being the recounting of the life of a man who has not long been deceased. Could not appreciate the acting but found the quality and plentifulness of the music coupled with the personality of the man, Gershwin, moving and of much interest. Took leave of my companion and back to the Hilltop quickly, this being the afternoon of sorority meeting. Entered Stockham at half past the fourth hour, where I discovered that the meeting had been postponed. Sat myself down to rest in the room and to savor the mood of the cinema piece just viewed, which mood had not quite left me. However, sounds of the rehearsing of the operetta and sounds of hymns from Mr. Anderson's office grew to such intensity in the silent room that I was forced to take leave quickly. To supper with my friend, Nan Allison, whose manner and conversation are light and pleasant and fresh. To bed.

January 24: To the library at 10:30 where I was forced to move from my studying a number of times in order that the maid might continue her cleaning procedures. Am convinced that she walks about the library all day long carrying a mop. Have never seen her without it. To lab the attendance of which I wish it were not necessary to mention. However, since my every waking hour contains some thought or anxiety or apprehension of the lab, there is little else of which I can speak. To dormitory. To shower. To bed. Too bad.

January 25: This morning I found it to my liking to acquaint myself further with Mark Twain (also to the liking of my English professor), I having a free hour the first period. In the library, I observed Ronnie Ware, hard at his books, and the spectacle of whom I find to suggest supreme martyrdom. To class and out at 10:30 and to the Cellar which place I do not always find pleasant but eternally stimulating. Out and to the dormitory where I had a short and delightful conversation with Mary Jones, who is a great and esteemed friend of mine. To my home in the afternoon.

January 28: Find it easier to arise at the seventh hour, it once having been a difficult move. In to awaken the Smiths, dressed, and to breakfast in sort time. To class where our instructor had small machines for our observation. To library at 10:30. To lab. To the city at six where my companion and I partook of spaghetti at "Little Vennie's" where the smell of spice and sauce is marvellous. To the Empire theatre where we viewed "The Spanish Main" which I found to be excellent escape while my companion bemoaned most urgently the loss of Douglas Fairbanks. Home and to bed.

January 29: Up and down at eight,

Clubs Plan Programs For Year; Hear Talks, Initiate

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, plans a supper in Stockham to be given for Kappa Phi Kappa. Maxine Berthon and Polly Price are in charge of food and entertainment. Also the organization still has silver displayed for all senior girls, and the display is located in Mrs. Moore's room.

Chemistry

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, planned at their last meeting to have initiation of new members soon, and also they are anticipating a field trip to Southern's Research Institute sometimes in the near future.

French

Le Cercle Francis, French club, will meet next Tuesday in Munger 303. All members are urged to attend to help plan the program for the year.

Chi Nu Tau, honorary biological fraternity, met last Friday in Greensboro room. During the meeting many activities were planned for the quarter, namely a party with Skull and Bones, and a trip to Jefferson hospital to watch an operation.

YW

Y.W.C.A. met as usual Monday morning at 10:30 in Stockham. For the program Mrs. Aileen Seales spoke on the subject of nursing.

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, met Wednesday at 5 o'clock for the purpose of initiating Mr. Dill, who in the future will be their new faculty advisor. Maxine Berthan is the president of the organization.

Psych

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, will meet next week in Stockham. For the program, Dr. Obenchain will address the group, so the president Jane Harper hopes.

I apprehending this day of lab. To breakfast where it is quite noticeable how Jane Harper grows brighter as her wedding day approaches. To class at 8:30 and another Erpi Classroom Film, the name of which is not Erysi. To the reading room in the library at 10:30 for the sake of curiosity. Found the room to be large and airy and inviting and the atmosphere conducive to meditation. My companion and I spoke to Mandy Smith and seated ourselves for an hour's discourse. To lab. To supper late due to the rain where I was privileged to consume my dinner in the company of Catherine Stone and Peggy McDonald who remarked at length on Don Marietta's attire. He wore a polka dotted bow tie at the collar of a loud plaid shirt. To the dormitory and my books, I having neglected them lately to some degree. To bed.

Public Service At Univ. Of Colorado

BOULDER, COLO.—(ACP)—A program of public service in the field of public discussion and information is being carried on by interested students at the University of Colorado as part of the general forensic program under the direction of Professors Thorrel B. Fest and Dorothy Anderson.

Students having particular interests, backgrounds or experience in areas or on subjects that are of general concern to people of the region are preparing materials to serve as a basis for discussions and speeches before service clubs, women's groups, grange meetings and similar gatherings.

Immediate interest of the group is centered in the matter of United States-Russian relations, and tentative plans for the appearance of both individual students and discussion groups before audiences in Boulder county have been made. Most of the scheduled events will be before luncheon clubs or evening meetings within reasonable distances of Boulder so as to avoid interference with class work of those participating.

It is planned that additional subjects will be included. Some of those being considered are peace-time military training, MVA, the United Nations organization, continuance of the OPA controls, housing, and capital-labor problems. The list will be adjusted to meet the demands of those organizations wishing to secure speakers as well as to the interests and desires of students participating.

Scheduling and transportation matters are being handled by the directors at the present time.

Oh, Lost, And By Miss Hale Found:

Several pairs of men's gloves and topcoats are reposing in Miss Hale's office and if the loser still has ten fingers and hasn't caught pneumonia you would please the lady if you head for her office as the crow flies and recover same.

It is not our business to appease the Devil, but it is our duty to resist him. "Resist the Devil and he will flee from you." Resist and keep right on resisting, and victory will be yours.

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Fraternity Pledges Announced This Week

By Norma Ham

The main news this week, as the Hilltop settles down peacefully again after a hectic week of rushing, is the results of the past week: the new pledges of the fraternities—who got whom and so forth.

To start off with (backwards alphabetically), SAE pledged: John Akin, Paul Buchanan, George Foss, Philipp Jackson, Bill Kibee, Wilson McClure, John Scruggs, Bernard Valley, and Tommy Walters. Considering that this Birmingham Southern chapter of SAE has been revived only a few weeks ago their number of pledges is a laudable and rather surprising feat. Congratulations!

The Pikes led the fraternities with fifteen new pledges. They are: Leon Chambers, Bill Orders, John Petet, Curtis Shugart, Jack Tunstall, Robert Brown, Jimmy Lay, Robert Orr, Paul Bumbardner, Tom Reese, Henry Garrett, Wiley Fortson, Jerry Heyman, Buck Sloan and Bud Coleman. The actives are giving these pledges a party at the house tonight.

Active
Lambda Chi Alpha has also been inactive until about two weeks ago; yet they came up and pledged eleven new men. Pretty doggone good, we think. Their pledges are: John Foster, Jimmy Gibbs, Howard Gibbs, M. L. Gunnin, Elmer Hill, Ralph Parker, Joe Robinson, Pat Shannon, Arthur Myron Silvey, Jimmy Tuggle and Freddie Williams. Lambda Chi actives have a party planned for their pledges tonight.

Ceremony
Kappa Alpha held official pledging Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean Coates. Those pledges were: Billy Beavers, Ted Bell, Ed Duran, Leon Brown, Thomas Griffiths, Sheridan Shirley, J. W. Williams, Purvey Matthews, Ed Walters, Bruce Porter, Dan Houston and Bill Massey.

Moore
Delta Sigs pledged seven more besides Larry Shields, who pledged slightly earlier. Water Slaughter, Ray Morton, Earl Smith, Jimmy Shilling, Thomas Palmer and Horace Bean are their new pledges.

Second
The ATO's came in second with fourteen pledges. They are: Thomas Williams, J. M. Knox, Charles Sizemore, Calvin Bolton, Jimmy Lee, Earl Moncrief, Quinton Thomas, Frank Vance, Frank Wagner, Wallace Welch, John Boyce, Calvin Lowrey, Barclay Hurley, and Webb Roberts. Tonight the actives will honor the pledges with a party.

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Tea

Thursday, February 7, the Theta U's will entertain the new winter quarter girls with an informal tea in their room. With their dance only two weeks off the Theta U's are busy with plans, fixings, and numerous details to attend to.

Initiation

Alpha Chi's tea for the freshmen girls is to be Monday in their room. Tonight they are having initiation after which everyone will go into town together for dinner.

Visit

The Pi Phi's are still looking for their province president. Their Cookie Shine last Friday night was in honor of Sue McNamee because it was her birthday.

The Gamma Phis announced this week the pledging of Lola Sue Johnson.

Active

AOP's are busy making plans for their dance which is not so very far off, while their little sisters go around beaming about as brightly as their big sister's plus they are so proudly wearing.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Pie-baking might seem to be a strange hobby to the average student on the campus, but to John Rowlett, North Texas State Teacher's College, Denton, Texas, freshman, it's a combination of hobby, hard work, and a means of earning expenses for attending college.

Employed as baker in the kitchen of a local grill, Rowlett shoves a white baker's cap on the back of his head and produces the formula for butterscotch and chocolate pies, which he says, are his specialties.

"Aw-w, there's nothing unusual about baking pies," draws the boy who baked an estimated 16,000 pies during the past year. "Besides helping pay my way through college, it's fun."

Rowlett begins to assemble the ingredients that go into the making of 24 pies—all that the oven will hold.

"I began taking short orders here four years ago," he explained, "but a year later I began learning to bake. I've been working entirely in the kitchen ever since."

By this time, 24 pies shells are rolled out, and Rowlett industriously measures and mixes huge amounts of dry ingredients with the milk. "I expect I'll soon be giving up this job for service in the navy but I plan to open up a bakery when I get out," Rowlett said. "You see, two of my brothers in the service are bakers, and we plan to go into business together."

With a few twirls of beater, several dozen egg yellows are beaten and expertly blended into the mixture. Rowlett stirs two batches of filling as they cook—one butterscotch and the other chocolate. Even though he makes almost every kind of pie, he makes most of these two because "they're the kinds most of ten wanted by the customers."

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"Sooner" Campus Legion

FROM HOSPITAL BEDS in New Guinea, from rest camps in the China-Burma-India theater, from the deep recesses of the Aleutians, from bloody battle grounds in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and the islands of the South Pacific, from the stratosphere over Japan, from the recently liberated Philippines — from every fighting front in the world it's a long way to the peaceful campus of the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

But to that campus every day are coming veterans to resume their education where it was interrupted by the war's call. And at O. U. they find an organization in there pitching for them, designed to help them solve their problems and make their readjustments—the Thomas C. Reynolds Post of The American Legion, first Legion post of World War II veterans to be established on an American college campus.

Run by and for the student veterans of World War II at O. U., the Post is an efficiently-working group of young men who are rapidly making their mark on affairs at the university. Co-operating closely with the university, receiving advice and inspiration from university officials and members of the downtown Norman Pledger Allen Post, the boys have set up a program which involves four main points—adjustment needs, housing needs, educational needs and financial needs.

The oft-asked question, "Will the returning serviceman be able to readjust to civilian life?" has turned out to be a largely imaginary bug, about so far as this group is concerned. Eased back into civilian life through the Legion organization and its activities, veterans at O. U. have experienced little difficulty along this line and have become a vital part of campus life.

As Jim Walker, Commander of the Post says with a grin, "Find a boy a pretty girl to go with, and half his troubles are over!" O. U. girls are pretty—a luscious blend of the magnolia-and-moonlight Old South belle and the outdoor loving, sun-tanned Western gal—and the fact that the ex-servicemen have to compete for their time and attention with a large group of Navy men in training on the campus only adds to the fun, Walker has decided. To help with the social readjustment of veterans, the Thomas C. Reynolds Post holds frequent dances, picnics and a variety of other get-togethers.

ing that the university has gone out of its way to help veterans find the proper courses and get their schedules fixed up. These ex-GI's take their education seriously—they're anxious to learn, and work hard. Either they're already married or they want to be soon, and they're working towards a job, a home and a future with security in it.

The Legion Post has another function seeing that the veterans' medical needs are cared for competently. Facilities for taking care of men who need medical attention consist of the University Infirmary, the veterans' ward in the University Hospital in Oklahoma City, 20 miles away, the Navy Hospital south of Norman for ex-sailors, and the big veterans' hospital at Muskogee, state headquarters of the Veterans Administration. Officers of Reynolds Post try to see to it that members go to one of these hospitals when they need medical care.

A majority of the Legion members are in the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences, Walker says, adding.

Another main duty of the Legion Post as Walker sees it is to help the boys out when they get into financial difficulties. Sometimes the slowness of government checks to come through puts individuals on the spot. To help this situation the last Oklahoma legislature provided for a fund from which emergency payments are made to veterans who would otherwise be dead broke for a month or two. The Legion helps men get assistance from this fund.

The whole thing started last year when the first few ex-servicemen came to O. U. felt the need for some sort of organization. At first they didn't think particularly of an American Legion Post—their ideas weren't that definite. But after con-

ferring with Fayette Copeland O. U.'s counselor of men and H. V. Thornton, Professor of Government and Mayor of Norman, both World War I veterans, they realized that the sort of thing they had in mind fitted in perfectly with the Legion set-up.

Grateful that their instinctive need had such a logical answer, the boys then talked with Legion officials, applied for a charter, and were granted one last January 29. There were 19 charter members.

After electing Bob Wilson, veteran of the Alaskan campaign, as first Commander, choosing their other officers, and getting their organization set up, the boys started looking for a name for their Post. They decided to name it after the first O. U. alumnus known to be killed in this war, Ensign Thomas C. Reynolds, a Valliant, Oklahoma boy who crashed to his death near Pearl Harbor a week after the fateful Japanese attack of December 7, 1941.

When the Post was formally chartered, the boys sent for the parents of Ensign Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds, who came up from Valliant to be honored and to see their son's memory honored. They had lunch with a group of university officials, were interviewed over the radio, visited with professors who had taught their son, and walked slowly over the campus he had once known as his second home. They listened to a speaker tell the story of his life and death, received homage in his name, and added this occasion to their precious store of memories.

From the original 19 members, the Thomas C. Reynolds Post had grown by the end of the spring semester to a membership of 63, and is constantly growing larger. The Post is very proud of its one feminine member, a former Army nurse, now married to a veteran also at O. U.

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Women's Basketball Becomes Exciting

By Boo Stephenson

Basketball is well on the way, getting hotter every game. The biggest game so far has been between the Independents and Pi Phi's. The bout was going about even until Lillian Douglas stepped in and halted the Pi Phi advance. Becky Martin was the outstanding Pi Phi forward and Catherine Stone for the Independents. The Independents were triumphant with a score of 20 to 14. The line-up for this game was:

Independents
Emily Williams
Catherine Stone
Bib Hughes and Peggy McDonald
Flora Sarinopoulos
Pat Brittain and Lillian Douglas
Eoline McGowan and B. L. Williams
Pi Beta Phi
Martha Reynolds
Becky Martin
Florence Henagan
Mary E. Akeroyd
Betty Barnes and Grace Farrell
Betty Buck

Position
RF
LF
CF
RG
LG
CG
RF
LF
CF
RG
LG
CG
RF
LF
CF
RG
LG
CG

The Zetas beat the Theta U's by ten points, the final score being 24 to 14. Kirby stood out for the Theta U's making most of the points for her team while Jean Franke ("Free Frow Franke") made practically all of the Zeta score. The other game that was scheduled for last week was postponed until this past Monday. The AOPi's and KD's met and held an even 10-10 through the third quarter of the game but two field goals and a free throw by Lillian Nabors brought the KD's to 15. Elsa Allgood made a free throw good to bring AOPi's score to 11, still leaving their opponent in the lead by four points. Lili was the main force behind the KD victory while Rita Allgood did her best to keep AOPi up and over the KD's. Inspiration was on hand for the Kappa Delta's with their former president and outstanding athlete, Anne Owen, present. "Mo" was an all-star in just about every sport she has participated, and that was just about every one on the Hill.

The line-up for the KD-AOPi game was:

Kappa Delta
Carolyn Boatner
Barbara Brent and Jane Hutchins
Lillian Nabors
Jackie Horton

Position
RF
LF
CF
RG



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A diagram of the different teams will show clearly their standing. There remain yet in this week three games to be played at this writing. These are TU-KD, AOP-Ind. (which should be good), and AXO-PBP (which will show just how good the Alpha Chi's really are since they have not yet been actually tested).

Team	Played	W	L
Alpha Chi Omega	2	2	0
Alpha Omicron Pi	2	1	1
Gamma Phi Beta	3	0	0
Kappa Delta	2	1	1
Pi Beta Phi	3	2	1
Theta Upsilon	2	0	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	1	1
Independents	2	2	0

An individual sport is in the limelight also. The first round of Ping Pong is over and this second round lasts through February 6 and then the third round through the twelfth. The tournament will last until March 4. After that will come another individual sport, Golf Driving with the A O Pi's defending the cup.

Former

(Continued From Page 1)
at New York University, taking courses in Journalism, Spanish and Portuguese.

About a month ago, he decided it was time to go to work.

Entering the New York offices of the press association, Mizelle inquired as to the possibility of getting a job.

"We aren't hiring," he was told. "Too many fellows coming back from service... Besides, what can you do?"

"I've worked on a paper," Mizelle said. "I also have studied a bit of Journalism, and Spanish and Portuguese..."

With the mention of the two languages, Mizelle says he was whisked into an office and interviewed. It seems, he wrote his mother, here, they were seeking someone who could fill a position in Latin America, and he happened to stumble along at the opportune time.

Mizelle began work this week in the association's New York office, and will leave for South America in about three weeks.

It can never be too often asserted, that no Nation can be safe or strong except it be led by its wisest heads and its noblest hearts. The well-born, the well-bred, the well-trained, and the talented are the ones who should rule and administer the affairs of the State and Nation—and none but they.

Only the brave deserves the fair.

Bonds

The Treasury Department is deeply indebted to you for the magnificent cooperation you gave the War Savings Program. College students and faculty can be proud that their efforts helped to win Victory on the war finance front. In 1944-45 alone college Bond sales amounted to \$34 million.

At the urgent request of the public, the Treasury Department has announced that Stamps and Bonds will remain on sale for use in a continuing Savings Program. If Savings Stamps and Bonds are readily available on your campus, your college students are more likely to continue the good habits of careful money management which so many of them established during the war.

If students are encouraged to discuss government finance and personal money management, they will have a better understanding of the national and personal reasons for saving.

Because your faculty and students are opinion makers in their communities, we would like to assist in putting before them the facts on government financing.

From time to time, speeches, articles and background material on the subject of public finance will be sent for the use of faculty and student groups. At the same time we would appreciate receiving similar materials prepared on your campus by those actively studying public finance, economics of the post-war era, and related topics.

AOPi Clothing Drive Auction

Return with me to those thrilling days of yesteryear when the voice of the mighty auctioneer, L. A. "Speed" Hunt, talked such gorgeous jobs as B. M. Woods and Anne Ogletree out of their old clothes and into a date with Jack White and a picture made with Dean Shanks.

Ah, the clothes that were contributed in the name of charity, the United Nations Clothing Drive, that is. What's more we want those garments (that are doing nothing but feeding the varmints) again this year. We, being Alpha Omicron Pi, and the second Gigantic Super Utterly Ut Clothing Drive Auction being put on (and taken off) in the Student Activity Building, above the Cafeteria, that is, on the morning of Tuesday, February 5 at 10:30. You weren't doing anything anyhow and that's no joke son, those kids in Europe and elsewhere need your outgrown saddle oxfords and sloppy joe sweaters.

The auction will be organized so that you can get true value in bidding points for each garment which you contribute (bless you). Clothes should be brought by the collecting station in the Studac all day Monday where points will be awarded you for each item big and small, many and few (shame on you). Bidding points for clothing will also be given out in Studac on Tuesday morning at the 8:30 and 9:30 periods. Gather your duds Sat. and Mon. and bid on Mr. Hilltopper and similar choice prizes Tuesday at 10:30, 10:30 that is.

The art of strictly minding one's own business is, unfortunately, one of the fine lost arts. If the laborers would attend meticulously to their jobs as they should do and are paid for doing, and leave the payroll makers alone, it would be better and more profitable for all of us—and particularly for the laborers.

Basketball Season Opens For Fraternity Teams

BY BOBBY BOWEN

The boy's sporting lull was broken Wednesday afternoon when the Delta Sigs opened the basketball season against the ATO's. The week's results are not in but we should know by the end of next week how the steams stack up as each will have two contests under their belts. Tonight the Pikes give the pre-season favorites, the Independents, a thorough test when they clash at 8 o'clock. The week's schedule also called on the SAE's to take on the KA's and the newly formed Panthers to tackle the revived Lambda Chi's. At this writing it appears merely a battle for second place as the Independents seem to be too strong for any other outfit. However, as the poet did not say, there's many a slip betwixt the lip and the Cup (for the champs).

This past ten days between seasons, the boys have had to stay busy choosing those they considered best in volleyball. The All-Star vote was spread over thirteen players and serves as a proof of the excellence of the standards of the volleyball played on the Hilltop the past season. Although Coach Engbert polled everyone's vote he declined the position, stating, "Recognition of such excellence is duly appreciated, but I feel that we should let some of the younger, less experienced men share some of the glory." Norcutt, mainstay of the KA team, was a recipient of some of this glory, in that he too polled all the votes possible. The All-Star team shows this formidable lineup:

Norcutt—KA
Fealy—PIKA
White—PIKA
Knox—ATO
Bowen—ATO
Salemi—IND.

Others receiving votes were Anderson, Faculty; Fleming and Jeff, ATO; Argo, PIKA; Taylor and Atkinson, Independents. Four men of the championship ATO combine were considered, followed by three each from the PIKA's and the Independents.

With the close of volleyball the Big Ten in the individual point race showed little change at the top but the lower positions showed some shift. Fleming and Bowen continue to head the list jointly, followed by Salemi, Douglas, Knox, Cox, Ray, Hastings, Taylor and Davis.

The race for team position saw the ATO's take over the lead from the Independents. The race is fairly even from top to bottom and any of the entries have a good chance to move up the ladder by the end of the year. The ATO's have a 20 point lead on the Independents, followed by the KA's who stand some 50 more points back and the PIKA's just trailing the KA's and the Delta Sigs followed but very much in the race for the year's award. The new entries in the race have a handicap but will be strong contenders for many of the championships to follow. Intramurals are definitely back to full strength.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Feb. 15, 1946

No. 13

Hilltop To Resume Custom This Month With "Patience"

This month will see the resumption of one of Birmingham-Southern College's favorite customs, the all-student production of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas which have been curtailed during the past two years. With the presentation of "Patience" Feb. 25 through March 1 in the Student Activities Building, a Hilltop tradition will be carried on.

Gilbert and Sullivan productions at Southern began in 1941, with the rollicking "Trial by Jury", starring Charles Turner, Barbara Calloway, Tom Dill and Billy Baxter, who sang Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan ditties so successfully that students on the campus in that year still whistle "in the reign of James the Second, it was generally reckoned to be a rather serious crime to marry two wives at a time . . ." and "I'll Live and Die a Judge and a Good Judge, Too."

Next in the Birmingham-Southern Gilbert and Sullivan cycle came "Iolanthe", which brought

Students tickets will be distributed in the Bursar's Office, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 20 and lasting through Friday afternoon, Feb. 22. All students and faculty members must obtain tickets by 4 p.m. Friday if they expect to attend the operetta any one of the five nights. Each student will receive one free ticket on which he must pay twenty cents tax. Each faculty member will receive enough tickets for his immediate family, by paying twenty cents tax on each.

Evelyn Beasley to the front as star, with Hugh Hunter and Faye Long as the two quaintly-clad lovers whose songs no member of the audience could help picking up.

"The Gondoliers" followed "Iolanthe" in the Hilltop's operetta calendar, with Charles Porterfield a lucky find to fill the comedian's place left vacant by Billy Baxter, with James Hatcher as the unforgettable "Duke of Plazatore" and Soula Smith as the duchess. The boat in "Gondoliers" was an achievement the backstage crew still talks about, and one which spurs them on to projects for this month's production of "Patience".

In the fourth of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be presented at Southern, the cast will be composed of Sylvia Bonfield in the title role; Shirley Cason as Lady Jane; Eugenia Puckett as Lady Angela; Betty Rouben as Lady Saphir; Emily Williams as Lady Ella; Ralph Tanner as Bunthorne, the Fleishy Poet; James Brittain as Grosvenor, the Idyllis Poet; Clarence Cook as the Duke; Clyde Cook as the colonel in the dragons; Wiley Forston as the major in the Dragons, and Gordon Argo as Bunthorne's solicitor.

The production will be directed by Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy and Dr. Raymond F. Anderson, who team up for the fourth time on a Hilltop presentation of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Stephen Dill will conduct the college orchestra, which will play for the production, and Lorraine Rose will act as mistress of the dance.

Prominent Educator Is Speaker At Convocation

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will visit Birmingham next week, and will speak at Birmingham-Southern College twice on Wednesday, February 20.

Born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Colwell took his undergraduate work at Emory University, where he was a fraternity brother and contemporary of Dr. Raymond Paty, president of the University of Alabama and former president of Birmingham-Southern. After teaching for a short while at Emory, Dr. Colwell went to the University of Chicago. There he received his Ph.D. in the field of the New Testament, studying under Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed. Dr. Colwell joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in the department of the New Testament. He is the author of several scholarly books on the New Testament and early religious writings. He was elevated to the chairmanship of his department and dean of the School of Divinity at the University of Chicago and later became vice president and dean of the faculties. Last year under the reorganization plan of the University, former President Hutchins became Chancellor, and Dr. Colwell took the position of president.

The educator comes to Birmingham having just completed a series of lectures at Pastors' Week at Emory University and in Mobile, Alabama. Early next week he will address the mid-winter convocation at the University of Alabama.

At Birmingham-Southern Dr. Colwell will discuss some phase of higher education. Besides speaking at the regular 10:30 Convocation next Wednesday, the visitor will appear for informal discussion in Stockham Building at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Newspaper For Youth Appears

Birmingham is again the proving ground for a new idea, as the first full-fledged newspaper for the younger generation makes its debut under the name of TAB. Mr. Prewitt, former night editor of the BIRMINGHAM NEWS, is editor-in-chief and owner of the new journalistic enterprise which will be issued weekly, giving to young people not only feature articles and columns of common interest to them, but presenting as well straight news items, national and international, written from the teen-agers' slant.

TAB's first issue, printed in its offices above a blacksmith's shop, appeared last Sunday.



HOME IS THE SOLDIER—Colonel James Saxon Childers, professor of English on the Hill in pre-war years and late of the Army's Intelligence Service, appeared in Convocation Wednesday as guest speaker. Veterans, especially, in his attentive audience were interested by Colonel Childers' discussion of why they had fought where they did, when they did. Childers is on furlough leave after four years in the Army.

Students Hold Conference At Univ. Of Ala.

On the week-end of February 1-3, fifteen students from Southern attended the Tenth Annual Alabama Methodist Student Conference at the Wesley Foundation of the University of Alabama. Mr. Wilson O. Weidon spoke on the theme THE CAMPUS AND THE CRISIS. Rev. Jack R. McMichael, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, led a seminar on "The Campus and Social Attitudes". Present also was Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, a former missionary, who, seeing the need for a growth of that understanding world consciousness without which international institutions can be of no avail, founded the Lisle Fellowship. Dr. Baldwin led the discussion group on "Putting Christianity into Action".

Bill Davis was elected First Vice-President and Dr. Hutson was re-elected Dean. Retiring officers from Southern were Winfred Godwin, President, and Jane Harper, Editor.

Those attending the conference from here were Ellinor Creel, Jane Harper, Bib Hughes, Jack McAdams, Peggy McDonald, Evelyn Sanders, Vivian Stubbs, Kathleen Wilkins, Richard Allison, Bill Davis, Elvin Edgar, M. L. Guinn, Joe Ed Hastings, Taylor Kirby, Don Mariatta and Dr. Hutson.

Six Named By Phi Beta Kappa

The Beta of Alabama chapter of Phi Beta Kappa named six Birmingham-Southern students in recent elections to the organization. These are Betty Brown Butler, Lillian Douglas, Charlotte Kelly, Martha Reynolds, Agnes Rogers, Flora Sarinopoulos, Natalie Smith, and Kenneth Vines.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor which a group may receive at Southern.

AOPi's Sponsor Clothing Drive

The Quadrangle was the scene of the National Clothing Drive sponsored on Southern's campus last Tuesday by the A.O.Pi's. Those who participated bid old usable clothes in exchange for privileges and favors offered by professors and students. Dr. Hunt of the English Department was auctioneer.

Gordon Argo brought a date with Sarah Smith; Jean Norton rounded up enough clothes to capture the coveted dormitory late permission prize. A private reading by Mr. McWilliams of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnets went to Corinne Timberlake; Gloria Goodall scored twice winning a ping-pong game with Dr. Abernethy and a candle-light luncheon with Dr. Hutson. Mr. Berninghausen offered his services taking notes in any class for the highest bidder who was Ann Ellis. Dot Thompson bought an exclusive lunch date with the Pikes, and Phyllis Anderson purchased ten golf lessons from coach Englebert. Several dates with students were also auctioned involving such campus celebrities as Mr. Hilltopper, Miss Wiley, Peggy Bonds, Wiley Forston, Mary Leta English, Dean Coates, Elso Allgood, Dr. Sen-sabaugh, and Jeanne Kern. The auction closed with Henrietta Martin bidding highest for a free Sunday donated by Jimmy Watts in collaboration with the Bookstore.

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi wish to thank all the professors and students who so willingly and graciously helped make the National Clothing Drive at Birmingham-Southern such a success, and their appreciation goes to the students as a whole for cooperating by bringing clothes and entering the spirit of the auction.

Gym Party To Aid Students

Get all your nickels and dimes out of your piggy bank and put them to good use next Friday Night! The W.S.S.F. needs your small change more than you do and you will have a good time while spending. The Religious Council is sponsoring an All-Campus Party on Friday night, February 22, from 7:30 on. The purpose is two-fold, to give you a good time and to allow you to share with the students in the war-torn lands.

How many jelly beans are there in a pound? Guess that one, and get the whole pound. Are you one of those who always could Bingo if one or two more numbers were called? Come and see what those extra numbers are. Do you love to play Bridge? Watch a Basket-ball game? Dance with the Campus Beauties? You will get your chance at all those and many others then. Do you know who are the Pin-up girls, and boys of the campus? We intend to find out. What is your future? There will be an array of lovely girls to hold your hand and tell you.

The World Student Service fund was established in 1937 by the students of Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, Indian, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, The United States, and Uruguay in order to aid the students of the first portions of China to be occupied by the Japs. With the outbreak of war in Europe, the aid to students and colleges was extended to include those there. Almost two million dollars have been spent to give emergency relief to the students of these lands. Now more money is needed to carry on a program of rehabilitation. Many of the universities of Europe have

(Continued on Page Four)

Theta Upsilon Gives Formal Dance Tonight

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon Sorority will entertain with a formal dance this evening from 9 to 12 in the college gymnasium. This will be the first sorority formal given on the campus since dances were discontinued during the early part of the war. A Valentine theme will be carried out in the decorations, and Eddie Stephens' orchestra will furnish the music.

Blanche Berry, president, will lead the dance with Jack Wherry. She will wear a white net gown featuring a silver-headed bodice and bouffant skirt. Mrs. Mary Roper, chapter advisor, will present Blanche with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

Frances Dean, vice president, will be with Bobby Hoskins. She will wear a white net dress styled with off-the-shoulder neckline and full skirt. Kathryn Belyeu, secretary, who will be escorted by Albert Mugloch, will wear a white brocade taffeta gown.

Mary Eleanor Hawkins, treasurer, accompanied by Brad Quincey, will wear a dress of white brocade satin and net featuring a fitted bodice and gathered skirt.

Black velvet bodice and pink net skirt fashions the gown to be worn by Cortez Greene, who will be escorted by Harry Schultze. Jean Hopkins, date unknown at this writing, will wear a dress styled with black velvet bodice and pink net skirt.

Jean Shannon's date will be RIVERS M. Lindsey Jr. She will wear a

pink marquisette dress trimmed with black velvet and gold sequins. Judy Baugh, escorted by Thomas Byron Owen, will wear a black net dress with off-the-shoulder neckline and bouffant skirt. Julia Bragg's gown will be fashioned by white jersey and tulle trimmed with sequins. She will be with Dr. Henry Hyslop.

James Parker will be Betty Cartwright's date. Betty will wear a strapless dress styled with a black velvet bodice and matching net skirt. Shirley Cason, who will be escorted by Wiley Forston, will wear a yellow marquisette dress trimmed with black lace. Charlotte Hicks, with Stewart Williamson, will wear a black lace gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and full skirt.

Jean Gibson's dress will be fashioned of aqua net. The name of her date was not available at this writing. Also unknown at this time is Marjorie Kirby's date, but she will wear a dress styled with a black velvet bodice and plaid taffeta skirt.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Hilltop News

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AGNES ROGERS Business Manager

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Honor

Due to the very much increased enrollment of the Student Body this year, the task of informing students about the Honor System which prevails on the campus has been a tremendous one for the Honor Council. Thus, I would like to take this means to explain to the new students just what the Honor System is.

For many years this system has been in effect on the campus. The preamble of the Honor Code explains more clearly than I possibly could the purpose of the Honor Code and why it is deemed necessary on the campus.

"As a member of the Student body of B. S. C., I recognize my responsibility to do everything in my power to uphold those traditions and codes which are necessary to a proper school spirit, and to be mindful of my duty to myself and to my fellow students. I recognize that this will not be done by an attitude of derision or cynicism or by moralizing, but by a feeling on the part of each student that he is acting for the best interest of his college."

We ask that in this spirit each student sign, just once during his stay at Southern, the Honor Pledge Card. This, in effect, says simply: I pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly. That is the first part of the pledge and we ask each student to sign that. But there is also a second part of the pledge which was put in as a means of making the first part, and indeed, the whole system, more effective. However, this part is optional. You don't have to sign it but we hope you will. It says: "It shall be my duty to report to the chairman of the Honor Council any violation of the code by myself or any other student of B.S.C." We have never found that this made anyone a so-called "tattle-tale" any more than reporting a theft to the police department in the city's system of law and order.

But—what is the Honor Council and what are its functions? The purpose of the council is, simply, to administer the Honor Code. It is made up of five students plus three faculty members who are the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women. The five students are nominated to the student body by the elections board and there may be no fewer than two women and two men nominated. The student body then votes to approve or disapprove of these students as members of the Honor Council. The only officers are a student Chairman and a student Secretary.

In order that the students may more clearly understand just what is considered a violation of the Honor Code, the Honor Council has drawn up a sheet on which are printed the violations of the code. At the time the student signs his pledge card, he is given one of these sheets and asked to read it before signing. He is then asked to keep it for future reference.

However, one more question will probably be raised. What happens if the Honor Code is violated? What does the council do to the student who is reported as having violated the code?

In the event that a student or faculty member observes a student engaging in an apparently unfair or dishonest procedure, he shall report the occurrence to the Chairman of the Honor Council. The Chairman shall then confer with the faculty member in whose class the

offense took place, the accused student, and the student's adviser. A conference including these three and the Chairman shall then be held, whereupon any warning advice deemed necessary for a first offense is given. If the student has been found not guilty, no record is kept of the proceedings. If the student is found guilty, a letter shall be written by the faculty member concerned to the Chairman of the council giving the details of the offense and the conference. This letter shall be kept on file under the joint custody of the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the council. On the departure of the student from school, the letter shall be turned over to the dean. If the offense, however, is deemed sufficiently serious, the punishment shall be that of the second offense.

All persons involved in handling a case shall hold the matter confidential.

It is the student's second offense, he shall be tried before the entire Honor Council. A quorum consists of six members.

An affirmative vote of all members is necessary to inflict the penalty of expulsion.

An affirmative vote of three-fourths of the Council will be necessary to inflict the punishment of loss of credit or any punishment other than expulsion.

Votes are made by secret ballot and all records kept in a locked file.

We feel that the Honor Council on the campus has succeeded in past years and has helped to create a fine spirit of safety and trustworthiness among the students. It is only with the help of you new students who will soon be the leaders on the Hilltop that the Honor System will continue to work.

Jane Harper, Chairman.

Discriminate

During the war a Free French broadcaster in London questioned a German prisoner of war. "What," he asked, "will you Germans do if you lose again?" the reply was prompt. "We shall do as we did after the last war—we shall organize pity for Germany."

The prisoner knew his Germany. The campaign has started—the systematic, sly, familiar and predicted organization of the world's pity, and especially the clever playing upon American sympathies and American inclination to forgive and forget.

Take the diet of Germans in the war guilt trial town of Nuremberg. They get 150 grams of starches and rice per head per week. Meanwhile, the French get none. Nurembergers receive 90 grams of cheese weekly to 50 grams in France. Potatoes and milk are four and five times as plentiful for the Germans as for the people of France. Yet Germany is the supposed "loser" and France is on the side of the supposed winners. In nearly every item of food the Germans eat as well as, and in many categories substantially better than, their victims but still their campaign to organize pity continues. None of the comparative facts are revealed, of course. On the contrary, a grim and heart-rending picture of starvation is painted. The Germans are past masters of propaganda.

Americans must learn to discriminate in their pity. We can be sorry for the Germans but all in good time. Their victims have a stronger claim on us. We must not forget that throughout the war the Germans—nobody else in Europe—had a balanced diet with adequate fats and vitamins and that it was the Germans—nobody else—who invaded Austria, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and all the others.

Let us be generous but let us not be indiscriminating in our generosity.—Writer's Board.

HI-NOTES

Everyone has heard of the "Lost Weekend," but after observing the doings of the Hill throughout the whole week your faithful scribe was slightly thrown into confusion. As the old quarter grows older things are really happening -- new dances, frat and sororities parties, more people, and new faces.

The newly organized Hilltop Orchestra has really knocked itself out for the leadouts coming up in the next few weeks. The best booky on the campus, Dick Fleming, makes the rounds finding the various dates that the orchestra is to play. That Frankie of the Hill, A. C. Baker, has several swoon numbers worked up for the dance tonight from all reports. Good luck band and lets be hearing some solid jive at the dances. Watcha say.

The TUSCALOOSA TROOPERS as they have been unofficially called have related many harrowing experiences which they encountered at the veteran hospital in the city, Tuscaloosa. Betty Buck and Nan Woodson were a little worried for a while but after all the show must go on (why I don't know). Hilltoppers who went were Phyllis Anderson, Pat James, Pat Armes, Jean Franke, Sara Smith, Dot Thompson, Sadie Cook, Betty Margaret Wood, Nan Woodson, Blanche Berry, Ruth Lee Martin, Lorraine Rose, Joe Braswell, Carolyn Noel, Jeanne Kearne, Earnest Pharo, Rena Hill McCurry, Betty Buck, and Jackie Zodin.

At last, many of the frats may now have a regular meeting place to carry on their various activities. The Delta Sig's now occupy the room on the top floor of the Studac Building, the SAE's and Lambda Chi's have their rendezvous in extra rooms at the Gym.

Speaking of new rooms the Hilltop News has a super deluxe office in the gym now. After a day of scrubbing and rubbing the room took on an air of journalism and cleanliness.

Have patience kind folk, the opera is making fine progress. All the girls love the first act, but to the audience it may look like they are lying down on their job, for during the first act the feds recline on the floor. Just a part of the show, however. Betty Rouzer, Dot Zur Schmied, are particularly fond of the caress scene. Remember just a week until Gilbert and Sullivan will reign; get your tickets and come one of the six nights that it is to be presented.

The Passing Parade

The heating system "letting off steam" in the roadway in front of Ramsay . . . Patsy Arms giving the audience a thrill at the hospital . . . Nan Woodson having date troubles . . . Mike Dailey, Jerry Oxford and Mickey Williams working out in the gym . . . Betty Hawkins, our choice for Miss Scrub Woman for 1946 . . . Mrs. Hunt pinch hitting for the Dr. while on his trip to the big city . . . Lorraine Rose doing a nice bit of choreography in *Patience* . . . Billy Horton and those specks of his . . . Norma Ham seeking social happenings . . . Sammy Wingard a little worried over a math problem . . . Tommy Walters, Weymon Snuggs, and Phil Jackson getting the S A E room fixed . . . Billy Orders, Jane LeGrand, and Robert Orr studying in the bookstore . . . Little Buttercup Bum-

Drop by

The Cellar

for a cup of coffee

Professor Sensabaugh reviews Wilson's biographies February 21.

Speakers, New Members Occupy Organizations

International Relations Club, met Tuesday night at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room. For the program Dr. Beaudry spoke on the Bretton Woods agreement. Everyone was invited.

Le Cercle Français plans to meet Tuesday at 2:30 in Munger 303. Mandy Smith is in charge of the program.

CLASSIC

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, plans to meet in the Greensboro room next Tuesday at 5:30. For the program Dr. Keys will speak.

Y. W. C. A. met Monday in Stockham at 10:30. For the program there was a guest speaker, Marjorie Peebels from Lovemans Personnel Department. She spoke on Personnel management.

NEW

Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German fraternity, plans to meet next Tuesday night for the purpose of initiating their new members. Those to be honored are George Simmons,

gardener . . . Chuck Collier, a new pin, and a new ring . . . Walter Wade, Jack Roberts, and Earl Smith listening to records in the new Delta Sig room . . . Jean Norton still pulling them in with the old line . . . Jack White getting a birthday present many months before a birthday . . . Thelma Noel making plans for the O A Pi dance . . . Bombs on Phyllis Anderson's Packard causing a little Horro' . . . Harold Walker, Clyde Cook, Clarence Cook, and Billy Reynolds entertaining in No. B'ham . . . Dot Thompson's always refreshing version of Little Red Hooding Ride . . . Bill Morgan beating out on the piano . . . Jimmy Brittain discussing the correct pronunciation of his name in the operetta with Sylvia Bonfield . . . Norma Zachary at last returning a borrowed coat . . . Ann Ellis beating Jean Cochran at a fast game of "MAY I" . . . Spring is here with Buds Owen . . . Susie Adams playing the fiddle in the book store . . . Calvin Lowery minus a tooth . . . Pat James and Dean Coates talking over the Mardi Gras dance at the Pickwick Club . . . Ann Lewis and her dearest finger . . . Mary Bullock taking a sun bath.

Another week, another tale of Life . . . Be back again!!!

Roy Hatley, George Drysdale, and Juanita Bedingfield.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Education Fraternity, had a party last week with Kappa Phi Kapa. They entertained with a delicious dinner, and a gay time was had by all, from all reports. Those in charge of refreshments were Polly Price and Maxine Berthoon. Guests invited include Dr. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, and Dr. Moore.

HONOR

Chi Nu Tau, biology fraternity, planned at their last meeting to have a joint party with Skull and Bones, and also to invite Mrs. Herring to become a member of their group.

Psi Delta Psi, honorary Psychology Fraternity, will meet Tuesday night in Stockham at 7:00. For the program Mr. Obenchain will speak on Juvenile Delinquency. Jane Harper is president or the organization.

AMAZONS

To the students on the campus who have no knowledge of the Amazons club or organization, it is a group composed of the three most outstanding sorority girls each year. By that I mean, that each year, three outstanding girls, not necessarily scholastically, are chosen from each sorority for membership. They have annual dances, just as other social fraternities, and meetings, and a definite purpose.

"It is almost impossible to realize the hunger for books which exists in the Philippines," writes Idella W. Higdon, in support of the campaign for 250,000 volumes for schools and colleges, to replenish libraries that were purged or destroyed. The World Student Service Fund immediately enlisted twenty-five colleges and universities to collect books for the Philippines, while the general book collection went on generally in other colleges.

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Fellowships Offered By Radcliffe College

A ten months' training program providing basic training for young women who intend to work in personnel departments and other branches of business administration will be offered for graduate students at Radcliffe College beginning in July, 1946. A limited number of fellowships of \$500 and \$300 each are being offered for the year 1946-47.

The program includes seven months of class instruction by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and others. Carefully selected full time apprenticeship work in business, government and other organizations occupies three months.

For catalogue and further information, write to T. North Whitehead, Director, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Cellar Meets To Discuss

Last Thursday, February 7, an all student discussion of Richard Hughes' *A High Wind in Jamaica* was held in the Cellar. The two professors present were Dr. Ab and Dr. Hunt.

Booklovers are invited to gather at these informal discussions. Coffee is always served.

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Dates, Dances Head Social Life On Hill

By Norma Ham

You would think that after two weeks there would be lots of parties and dances and general sorority-fraternity activities accumulated—but no, not the Hilltop Sororities and Fraternities! They either sit around and do nothing or after they've given a party of some kind they promptly forget all about it. This bit of conversation heard at a lunch table

Monday best typifies the attitude prevalent around here: (two boys talking) "Son, who did you have a date with Friday night?" "I don't know, why?" "Well, I wanted to put yours and your date's name in the list to go in the paper." "Oh, uh, I haven't the faintest idea." "Come now, think hard, you double-dated with me." "Well, don't you know?" "No." "Where did we go?" "I don't remember." "Well, let's see now, Friday night... who was my date Friday night?... that's a good question." At this moment he began putting forth an honest effort: wrinkling his brow, scratching his head, and closing his eyes tightly. I watched his laborings sympathetically for several minutes; but when they came to no results whatsoever I left—without her name of course.

PIKE

After their basketball game Friday night the Pikes gave a party at the Pike house. As best Jimmie Brittain could figure it, after various and finally a complete mislaying of the date-list, members and dates he thinks present were: Clyde Coker, Norma Zachry; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook; Winfred Goodwin, Anne Ellis; Gordan Argo, Thelma Noel; Jimmie Brittain, Betty Rouser; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Robert Brown, Anne Lewis; Jack White, Jackie Horton; Jerry Heyman, Shirley Cason; Charles Collier, Dot Thompson; Al Parker, Jean Norton; Wiley Fortson, Phyllis Anderson; David Ellwell, Mary Nell Lasseter, and numerous stags, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain chaperoned.

ROAST

The KAs had a warm, pleasant, starless, moonless night for their weiner roast at Lane Park. The event took place because of a nice gesture on the part of the pledges for their big brothers. The following date-list may be attributed to Dean Coates' earnest pleas of "You sign this before you leave or else." Members and dates were: Frank Chappell, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Bob Adams, Agnes Payne; Mickey Williams, Betty McCracken; Jack Shores, Betty McMath; Bill Acker, Jean Peoples; Sheridan Shirley, Fay Antwine; W. R. Ray, Jean Cochran; Harry Baylock, Bubs Owen; Charlie Beavers, Sara Smith; Jim Hamrick, Marthe Staub; Reggie Grimes, Rita Allgood; Jimmie Shores, Anne Gardner; Edward Dixon, Sylvia Bonfield; "Smilin' Sam" Wingard, Frotzie Jones; Bruce Porter, Rite Erwin; Billy Massey, Peggy Mancin; Dean Coates, Annie Stewart Calhoun; Boddie Seay, Frances Crosby; J. W. Williams, Laverne Cleveland; Leon Brown, Christine Odum; John Nelson, Christine Elliot; Robert Glass, Martha Batson; Frank Giovanni, Aline Chesnutt; Bill Travis, Norma Ham; and Dan Houston, III, stg. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Houston chaperoned.

CAVE

The ATOs are planning a party for next Saturday night in the Cave Room at the Hollywood Country Club. This week-end most of the ATO's will go down to the University to attend that chapter's dance.

The Delta Sigs have just appointed Larry Shields publicity Chairman.

Lambda Chis have another new pledge to add: John Murray.

The SAE's, committing no scandals so far, are merely contenting themselves with fixing up their new room in the gym, lugging furniture about, and practicing basketball.

NEW

After initiating Frances Burns, Rosemary Hoene, Jane Hutto, Eunice Peer, and Roecorine Timberlake Sunday afternoon the Zetas had a banquet that night at the Molton. Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 they had their tea for the freshmen women.

The Theta U leadout tonight in the gym will carry out the Valentine theme. For members and their dates and dresses see another column.

FRESH

The KDs had their tea for the freshmen last Wednesday and, realizing the importance of the occasion, they served that rare and tantalizing drink: the ice-cream highball, which was enjoyed to the last bit of foam by all.

The Pi Phi's day to honor the freshmen was Tuesday. They decorated their room with very pretty Valentine decorations. They are preparing now for the arrival finally of their Grand Vice-President this week-end.

DATES

Also carrying out the Valentine idea were the Gamma Phis, who gave a dinner dance at the Tutwiler Saturday night. President Mary Virginia Stallworth presided at the dinner table and Coach and Mrs. H. B. Englebert chaperoned. Members and dates were: Mary Virginia Stallworth, Bob Porter; Vice-president Mary Claude Sellers, Garland Maddox; Secretary Jane Rhodes, Sherrill Hancock; Treasurer Katherine Thomas, Leon Chambers; Laura Acton, Bill Mowbray; Diana Bathurst, Jimmy Seay, Martelia Bell, Terence Johnson, Rita Burnside, John Arther, Sylvie Beal, Sam Ogletree, Nan Davis, Lloyd Malone, Jean Stallworth, Jimmy Skilling, Betty Henchell, Lt. Tom Smith, Nellie Ruth Hardin, Bill

LOLLARS

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Cleveland, Jo Whisenant, Tommy Adcock, Dot Vann, Harold Coffey, Mary Lou Vann, Walter Meeks, Rosalyn Stacey, Thurman Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beal.

ROSE

Wednesday afternoon the AOP's gave a Rose Tea in honor of the freshmen women. The Rose theme was carried out on the cakes and decorations. Next Tuesday at sorority meeting the AOP's are giving themselves a kitchen shower. And then next Saturday night they will have their lead-out or Rose Ball.

Tomorrow night the Alpha Chi pledges are giving their big sisters a Valentine party at Aline Chesnutt's home. Those attending will be: Wilma Jean Parham, Jeep Mack; Maxine Berthron, Al Miller; Helen Chandler, Joe Hastings; Betty Hood, Jack D. Martin; Barbara Jones, Johnny Whitehead; Betty Kessler, Bobby Hildreth; Elizabeth Moore, E. G. Sims; Caroline Paul, George Reid; Christine Reynolds, Thomas O'Neil; Marty Stinson, Bill Barnard; Dot Thompson, Charles Collier; Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Cole; Mary Whitehead, Henry Garrett; Connie Puls, Bob Leuch; Aline Chesnutt, Frank Giovanni; Olive Jean Capps, Johnny Knox; Bernice Mitchell, Fred Schoen; Dot Griffith, Ronnie Ware; and Betty Willshire, Jean McCune, Evelyn Campbell, Jack Breckenridge; Jo Ann Culp.

The Pied Piper used a horn, but University of Texas co-eds have a much more feminine method of exterminating rodents.

Two sisters at one of the campus rooming houses discovered a mouse caught in a trap set by the housemother. Instead of removing the animal from the trap—an operation which the squeamish sisters weren't inclined to perform—they proceeded to their room and returned with an atomizer of perfume. After spraying the kitchen thoroughly with a more pleasant "aroma," the girls went about their work of preparing a meal.

The perfume they use for extermination purposes—Tabu.—ACP

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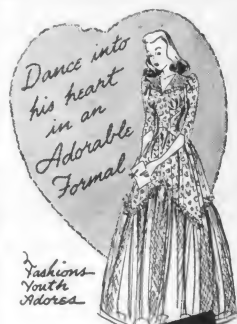
Music from the "Magic Flute" was interrupted Wednesday by the telephone and members of Mr. Anderson's 9:30 "Survey of Musical Literature" class winked knowingly at each other, Mrs. Anderson was carrying out her part. By the time Mr. A. reappeared, he heard, not Mozart, but "Happy Birthday To You" and spread out before him were a white birthday cake decorated with red musical notes, a chocolate sundae, presents and several "classics" which he was to survey.

"Cocktails for Two," "Leave the Dishes in the Sink," "Chloe," and "Serenade to a Jerk" by Spike Jones and the "One o'Clock Jump" by Harry James, didn't faze Mr. A. at all. He came back strong with Duke Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige." Peggy McDonald led a program of silly songs.

Presents included aspirin for "Patience," Camels, all day sucker, plaid shoe strings, dice, tunes, magical glass of water and Hit Parade Magazine.

LOST OR STRAYED

From Ramsey Building a brown and plaid umbrella enclosed in white cloth case, the handle is of crystal plastic. Will finder please return this cherished article to Becky Martin? Reward offered.

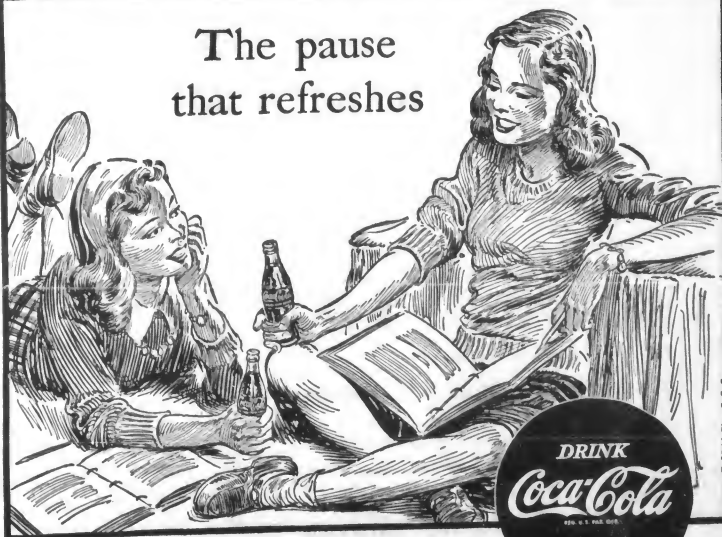


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Three Tournaments For Women Now In Progress

Free Throw is on the way with scoring beginning February 18th. A practice period is now in session and will continue until the fifteenth at 1:30. After that date each person will be scored on a regular score sheet (which can be secured from the Student Office) by one of the authorized scorers. A scorer may not score one of her own group.

Any number of students may participate from an organization but the score of the six highest only will count as the official team of the organization. Therefore, at least six members of the organization must compete in order to secure entrance points for the group. Each contestant must shoot fifty consecutive free throws from the regular foul line. Only five warm-ups or practice shots are allowed. In the event a contestant's foot faults, the throw is counted as a miss. A foot fault is counted if a contestant touches or crosses the free throw line before the ball has left her hands. No participant's score will be counted unless it is recorded by the Intramural Council and managers or one of the authorized assistants. It is important to remember that a scorer can not score one of her own group. The authorized scorers are: Olys Kincaid, Frances Morton, Catherine McGowin, Betty Barnes, Lillian Nabors, Mary Letta English, Cortez Greene, Nan Davis, Betty Hawkins, Bubs Owen, Colette Stephenson, Anne Ellis, Catherine Stone, Florence Henegan, Rete Erwin, Ruth Lee Martin, Jean Norton, Bib Hughes, Jean Franke, and Mary Virginia Stallworth. The manager for Free Throw is Jean Franke.

The fourth round of Ping Pong ends Monday. Sixteen games are to be played before then: Rhodes - B. Martin, M. Bell - B. Ogletree, McDonald - Paul, Forstman - Brandes, X - Kern, R. Allgood - Nabors, Cheney - Buck, X - A. Lewis, E. Thompson - Lasater, Horton - Kincaid, Douglas - Adams, English - X, Morton - B. L. Williams, L. Carter - Mullins, Culp - Kirby, Hughes -

A. Smith. The fifth round will follow and last through the twenty-second. The sixth round begins the next day and ends February 28. The seventh is from the twenty-seventh through March 1. From that day until the fourth of March the finals can be played.

Despite many postponements on account of the teas being given for the new women students, some basketball games have been played. The most surprising game was the KD defeat at the hands of the Alpha Chis. It must be stated to give a fair view that the two best forwards for the KD's were absent from the game. The line-up had Anne Smith and Jackie Horton playing RF, Jane Hutchins as LF, and Barbara Brent center forward. Jean Norton RG, Jackie Horton and Anne Smith interchanging LG, Bubs Owen played center guard position. Three of these are not on the regular team. The Alpha Chi line-up was Culp and Puls RF, Kincaid LF, Capps CF, Kessler RG, Mitchell and Chesnutt LG, Chesnutt and Thompson CG. The score ended up Alpha Chi 14, KD 10. The only other games of much interest were the AOPI - PIPhi and KD-ZTA games. The AOPI's tied the PIPhi's 14-14. The KD's beat the Zetas 13 to 10.

Council Will Make Survey

The Religious Council, made up of representatives from Chi Sigma Phi, Baptist Student Union, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and McCoy Church, is planning a campus wide religious survey. The purpose is to find what percentage of the college students participate in religious activities and to increase this percentage by introducing students to the various groups.

Billy Davis, Kathleen Wilkins, and Don Marietta are in charge of this Religious Activity Survey, though other members of the Council will assist in distributing and tabulating the questionnaires.



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Gym

(Continued from Page One)
been totally destroyed, others despoiled. Libraries, laboratories, museums, art collections, all have been wantonly ruined. Students and professors were deported, executed, persecuted and driven into hiding. Today there is need for a great program of physical and mental health, the reconditioning of students of our ally countries to the peaceful pursuit of knowledge. Their governments cannot send them to school; they cannot rebuild the university systems without help; there is not enough food to give them; and when they do go back to classes, as many have done, there are no books, no pencils and papers, no buildings.

Here at Southern, we spend about \$1.70 a day for tuition alone. In China, \$2 will feed, clothe, and educate a child for almost a month; in Europe that same \$2 will supply notebooks and paper for a university student for one YEAR. \$15 may save the life of a tubercular student, or be fuel for the study lamps of a Chinese school for a month.

Won't you help them?

Next Friday night, you can have fun, and help too. There will be booths, food, foolishness, and a huge surprise of a floor show. Dancing, swimming, bridge, ping-pong, Bingo, a basket-ball game, shows, and any type of entertainment you want.

How about it? Won't you enjoy yourself that another students may live?

Dance

(Continued from Page One)

Flight Officer Travis Powell will accompany Barbara Ann Miller, who will wear a white net and taffeta dress trimmed with multi-colored sequins. Joan Nelson will wear a white marquisette gown trimmed with black lace. Her date will be M. C. (Tony) Campbell. Janie Reed, who will have LaMar Thompson as her date, will wear a poudre bleu net dress with off-the-shoulder neckline.

Chaperones will include: Dr. and Mrs. David P. Beaudry, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sims, Capt. and Mrs. Newman M. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lawson.

The Theta Upsilon Mother's Club will entertain all guests with an intermission party.

All Birmingham-Southern students and faculty members are invited to attend the dance.

Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw, Secreary of Public Instruction and Information in the Philippine Cabinet, and a member of the Philippine delegation to the San Francisco Conference of UNCIO, in July 1945: "The reconstruction of our cultural institutions is probably of greater importance than the physical reconstruction... The military damages could be repaired, but when they destroyed our books and our art works they thought they were destroying them for good... The University of the Philippines is in ashes, and most of the buildings in Manila housing state educational institutions have been razed... We can't even get nails. If we could get nails we could at least start putting up temporary buildings."

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Three Basketball Teams Undeclared

With the first third of the season past there are three teams still in the undeclared class. The Delta Sigs hold the first position with three wins to their credit. The Independents and KAs have two wins each at this writing. The Independents still are this column's choice to take the cup in an unbeaten season. This hot aggregation has easily downed two of the more potent teams and have only two more to meet who may make it interesting. The offensive minded Delta Sigs, led by Crawford and Ramirez, will rate an outside chance of stopping these court-masters and the season finale between the ATOs and Independents may prove interesting. The PIKAs even with two losses already on the debit side will make things hot for some of their future opponents.

With "Faking Frank" Flemming and Bobby "Snatch" Hester leading the way the Independents rolled over the PIKA's to the tune of 40 to 19 in the feature of two weeks ago. Last week with Jerry Oxford hitting for 16 points the Independents snowed under the Panthers 50 to 24. The Panthers, who had previously run up the biggest score of the season against the Lambda Chis, 78-11, were weakened by the loss of Ethridge and Legg who together manufactured 52 of these points. The Delta Sigs after scoring a one point win over the ATO's, have produced an offense that has rolled over 50 point a game against the SAE's and Lambda Chis. The KA's two wins have come at the expense of the SAE's and Lambda Chis, leaving these two teams as opponents for the strong man title of holding up the rest of the league. The ATOs, after dropping the opener to the Delta Sigs, have improved and copped two games wfrom the SAE's and Pikes.

The ATO-PIKA game was the feature of last week and proved to be a fine exhibition. Neither team was able to gain a commanding position throughout although the ATO's led all the way after being behind 9-7 at the end of the first quarter. With Knox showing the way the ATO's pulled to a 17-14 lead at the half. The third quarter finished 27-22 and the ATO's pulled away in the

fourth and began to freeze the ball. The final count was 40-29. Knox was the outstanding player on the court. He led the ATO scoring and held Jake White in check most of the way. White was held to two points in the first half but found his eye later to run his total to 10; he is one of the best team players in the school in this writer's opinion.

Paddle Ball is making the walls ring as the boys enter the fourth round of play. We come up with the prediction that Ed Vaughn and "Hammering Hank" Salemi will battle it out for the championship. Others in the running for the title include Blair Cox, Frank Giovanni, Clyde Cook and W. R. Ray.

With Ping Pong and Basketball Free Throw yet to come the boys' sports calendar should be full for the remainder of the quarter.

Basketball League Standings		
	W	L
Delta Sigs	3	0
Independents	2	0
K A	2	0
ATO	2	1
PIKA	1	2
Panthers	1	2
SAE	0	3
Lambda Chis	0	3

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

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Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Feb. 22, 1946

No. 14

"Patience" Opens Week's Run Monday With Student Cast

Back at Birmingham-Southern after an absence of three years, Gilbert and Sullivan music will be heard Monday night from the Student Activities stage, as "Patience" opens for the first of five nights on the Hilltop.

The title role will be sung by Sylvia Bonfield, appearing in her

first Gilbert and Sullivan at Southern, which is second in her musical career. Both she and Jimmy Brittain, who plays Grosvenor, the idyllic poet in the Hilltop production, had parts in the Phillips High School production of "Trial by Jury" several years ago.

The part of the other poet, Bunthorne, the fleshly one, will be taken by Ralph Tanner, with Shirley Cason, Eugenia Puckett, Betty Rouzer and Emily Williams as the rapturous maidens four. Members of the Dragon Guards will be portrayed by Clarence Cook, Wiley Fortson and Clyde Cook, with Gordon Argo as the solicitor.

Tickets for students, available through Friday, will entitle the bearer to a place in one of the reserved sections of the Student Activities Building floor on one of the five nights of performance, curtain going up at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Technical staff for the production includes Cecil E. Abernethy, stage director; Raymond F. Anderson, music director; Gordon Argo, technical director; William Brown, electrician; Lorraine Rose, dance director; Joe Braswell, Polly Clark, Hubert Harper, makeup; Pat Brittain, Betty Kessler, Bib Hughes, Christine Elliott, Catherine Stone and Marty Stinson, stage crew; Jimmy Brittain, scenic artist, and Mary Louise Orcutt, bookholder.

Members of the chorus will be: Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Patsy Armes, Lillias Burns, Rita Burnside, Mary Leta English, Gloria Goodall, Jackie Horton, Pat James, Ruth Jennings, Anne Lewis, Betty Jo McWilliams, Ann Ogletree, Bubs Owen, Sara Smith, Betty Zur Schmiede.

Bernard Calderbank, Billy Garrett, Nelson Hicks, Amos Hudson, Walton Legare, Calvin Lowery, Billy Reynolds, E. C. Sims, Jack Tunstall, Harold Walker and Farley Warner.

Members of the orchestra, directed by Stephen Dill, will include:

Maxine Berthon, Susan Adams, Jean Hopkins, Marit Allgood, Kathleen Whitlow, Jean McCune, Catherine Bellieu, Emmalyn Murphree, Margaret Jean Kirby, Marjorie Renegar, Hugh Brown, Mary Dean Westbrook, Jane Wilcott.

Rose Alford, Mary Garrett Brown, Corinne Timberlake, Jane Hutchins, Frank Ray, Alfred Mayer, L. D. Coates, Jr., W. R. Ray, Harry Niles, Morris Dillard, Rita Allgood, George Luncford, Albert Norman, Wiley Horton, Henry Cason and Louis Plan.

Sarah Amanda Phillips will be pianist for the operetta.

Tickets . . .

Today is the last day for students to secure tickets to "Patience" by the payment of tax only. Next week all tickets will be full price.

Social Science Program For Undergraduates

Two Methodist institutions this month announced plans for cooperation with four other colleges in an educational experiment to be known as "The Washington Semester."

Under the program, some twenty undergraduate students in the social science departments from six schools will spend a semester in the nation's capital on the campus of the AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, ALLAGHENY COLLEGE (Meadville, Pa.) is the other Methodist school in this experiment, along with Oberlin, Wooster, Hiram and Westminster Colleges.

The students will live together in a residence hall of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of American University near the White House and the Department of State. Although enrolled in their own schools, they will take this work in Washington as residence courses in the home colleges.

Students will be selected by their own institutions but must be honor students in the respective schools. They are to have large freedom in choice of studies, but will be required to carry courses equivalent to fifteen hours. Three of the courses must be in fields of their major or allied areas, one 3-hour course of individual study, visitation and consultation in the science and administration institutions of Washington, and a seminar for the presentation of criticism and coordination of student reports on their diverse interests.

The program is scheduled to begin the spring semester of 1947.

Dill Works With College Orchestra

Mr. Stephen Dill, former student at the Birmingham Conservatory and here on the Hill, has been doing some extremely good work with the orchestra this winter.

Mr. Dill's training has included work with Ottakar Cadek, Oliver Chalfoux, and Leon Sametini. He has studied at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and the Chicago Musical College. Mr. Dill was the associate conductor of the Birmingham Youth Orchestra and section leader of the Birmingham Civic Symphony.

The new conductor has also made several concert tours with the Cadek String Quartet.

Orchestra members have been rehearsing intensively this quarter under Mr. Dill's direction for their first public appearance with the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "Patience" next week.



Scholars: The eight Southern students above were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the college chapter. They are (left to right—first row) Agnes Rogers, Martha Reynolds, Natalie Smith; (2nd row) Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Mrs. Betty Bryn Butler, Flora Sarinopoulos, and Lillian Douglas. Kenneth Vines does not appear in the picture.

Students Of China Notice . . . Need Our Help

Dick Baker, Columbia, teaching in the Postgraduate School of Journalism in Chungking, "This migration of colleges is something you have all heard and read about many times. So had I. Now I have seen it with my own eyes, and I see the human beings that are involved. I see the mud and bamboo shacks these kids live in. I see their straw sandals and feet purple with the cold. . . . The physical suffering is ghastly but the spirits and minds of the students are suffering too."

These have just been rambling notes on Chinese Colleges and student life today. Where does it come out for you fellow collegians in the states? Right here. The most important thing that has kept these students alive and studying has been international student relief. It is efficiently and humanely administered. Give everything you can to the relief funds, whether through your church or through the World Student Service Fund. No amount of sacrifice this entails for you can match what these kids have gone through. . . . The whole earth is our home from now on. Begin to live in it. I am sure that through this honest interplay of intelligent minds we shall get our working basis for a new world order." (Motive, April, 1945).

Joiner Tapped For Honorary

Helen Brents Joiner was the first tappee in several quarters to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity. Mary Whitehead tapped her, representing the organization. Requirement for membership is an average of 2.5 for two quarters of the freshman year.

Colwell Is Convocation Speaker Wed.

Diplomacy is the only defense of the American people, Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, told Hilltop students and faculty in convocation Wednesday.

Declaring that loyalty to humanity is the primary necessity for effective citizenship in the modern world, the speaker emphasized the need of an education which would make him "master of the past and at home in the present".

Dr. Colwell also spoke at Wednesday night's Chi Sigma Phi meeting in Stockham when his subject was "College Education Today".

Student Council To Give Program

The convocation program for next Wednesday, February 27th, will be in charge of the Student Council with Gordon Argo officiating. Mr. Argo will give a resume on the part that the Student Council plays as an intermediary between the students and the Administrative Body. Other members of the Executive Council will outline the duties of the various officers of the Council. These speakers will be Winfred Godwin and John Kent. The Choir will present a short musical program under the direction of Mr. Anderson.

Lively Returns As Instructor

Joining the faculty on the Hilltop temporarily to take care of the sudden increase in enrollment and special classes for mid-term high school graduates, is Mr. Bob Lively, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, and graduate of Southern.

He left the college in 1943, taking his mid-shipman's training at Columbia University and serving on a destroyer escort at sea until the first of this year.

At Southern Mr. Lively was a member of Phi Beta Kappa O.D.K., and editor of the Hilltop News. He is teaching freshmen courses in history and English composition.

Physical Ed. Club Gives "Book Party"

On the night of January 25th at 7:30 the Physical Education Club of Birmingham-Southern entertained at a party in the college gymnasium. All guests were invited to come as titles or characters from well-known books.

Opening the program for the evening Mr. Anderson led the students in singing favorite songs.

Second on the program was a fireside scene in which Dr. Berninghausen sat by his artificial fire.

(Continued on page 3)

A. O. Pi Leadout Will Be Saturday Night

Thelma Noel, Mobile, president of Tau Delta chapter, will lead Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority's eighteenth annual Rose Ball in the gymnasium Saturday night from nine to twelve. Miss Noel, who will be accompanied by Gordon Argo, is to wear a rose satin gown with hoopskirt and a fitted bodice appliqued with crystal beads featuring wing sleeves. She will wear white gloves and carry red roses.

Other officers and their escorts will be Rita Allgood, corresponding secretary, George Foss; Carolyn Noel, recording secretary, Sam Smith; and Loretta Graves, treasurer, Bob Brown.

Chapter members and escorts in the leadout include Jean Bell, Ben Heyward; Mary Elizabeth Kirk, Hubert Harper; Nancy Woodson, J. L. Jeff; Lenora Carter, Fulton Hamilton; Patsy Collins, Jack Fealy; Marguerite Erwin, Bruce Porter; Betty Hawkins, Ralph Tanner; Mary

Nell Lasater, Jack Bazemore; Mary Louise Orcutt, Jimmy Brittain; Ruth Sherrod, Otto Carter; Betty Margaret Woods, Frank Vance; Jeanette Fain, John Goodwin; Edith Jones, Melvin Baker; Frances Morton, Dick Flemming; Elsa Allgood, Frank Tiller; Marit Allgood, Ellis Glenn; Betty Lois Arnett, Walton Garrett; Carol Cheney, Haddon Brown; and Marion Gabbert, Bud Coleman.

Alumnae will be honored at the dance and the Mothers Club is to entertain at intermission.

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Bone

A constant subject of long and endless discussion is whether or not Birmingham-Southern as a Methodist institution should require its students to attend the weekly compulsory convocations.

Those of us who have come to Southern because we chose to do so realize these facts and yet those who do not approve of compulsory convocation will not openly agree to any attack on the better judgment of the school's authorities. We realize that we are attending a Methodist college and as a Methodist college it has certain obligations to fulfill. As a school backed by the Methodist church the college certainly has the right to require its students to attend these weekly compulsory convocations.

There are quite a few who come here not from choice but because they wanted an education and found it impossible to enter out of town and out of state colleges at the present due to conditions beyond their control. Men returning have been forced to attend colleges in their home towns until the day when larger colleges and universities will have room for them. While in the armed services they have had many compulsory things pushed down their throats so to speak that after leaving the services they are strictly against anything of compulsory nature. Some could see the sense in a compulsory convocation if the programs were interesting and concise. Others say convocations are a fine thing but let them feel free to attend if we choose to do so.

True convocations create a school spirit and do help in some way to bring and draw the students together.

We would enjoy timely programs that are worth the time and effort required of us every Wednesday morning at 10:30.

Some could use that hour for study, especially those who have just arrived on this campus and are having a hard time could use every spare minute in catching up on study. Others of us enjoy that one hour of relaxation in the mornings. Unless we feel that we actually gain something constructive from these meetings—why attend?

Those of religious denominations other than Methodism are in favor of convocation as long as it is not of a religious nature. Our only compulsion should be that of conscience. The Methodist church should be satisfied with the school providing training for the future Methodist ministers without trying to enforce its beliefs on those who are not interested in the dogmas of the Methodist church. This is a breach of our so-called religious freedom.

Why should students feel compelled to go lest their grades be altered? The grades we earn in class should not be affected by our attendance at convocations.

The views and opinions in this column are those of veterans, freshmen, seniors, and those of religious denominations other than Methodism.—Mary Bullock.

Success

Will numb and horror-struck cave dwellers after future atomic wars put that question to themselves? Will they say of the majority of us (who will have been vaporized in a flame of reddish nitrogen) that we possessed great talent in technology but that when it came to living together with our fellow men we were ethical idiots?

Why are we so terrified today of the very scientific achievements which inspired us only yesterday to self-congratulation? Because we understand at last, in the blinding light of nuclear physics, that the science of killing is fantastically "progressive" while the art of living and let-live is fantastically "backward." We are stunned by the realization of our own feeble will to see fairness triumph and good will prevail. The problem is complex. We cannot represent it as simple. But surely the most conspicuous expression of ethical idiocy in our times is the continued preaching of doctrines of bigotry, discrimination and prejudice.

Yesterday we denounced the superiority myths of the Germans and Japanese but today we are confronted by the growth of similar superiority myths in the United States. The rest of the world which looks to us for democratic leadership does not fail to note, in disillusionment and cynicism, these discrepancies between what Americans applaud in words but so often fail to practice in everyday relationships.

The State of Illinois has lighted the way to a constructive step. By an act of its legislature in June, 1945, the Illinois Inter-Faith Commission was established and given legal status for the purpose of promoting "good will and unifying the spiritual forces of the nation in harmony with the spirit of our constitution."

Already 15 states and 21 cities have endorsed the work of the Illinois Commission. The Illinois Commission itself has embarked upon a program to encourage the duplication in every one of its sister American states of a similar Inter-Faith Commission. In the end a Federal Inter-Faith Commission is also envisioned which would be solidly in line with the credo of George Washington, who wrote "The government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens." Obviously good citizens are all kinds of citizens. In the final reckoning there can be no place in American democracy for bigotry and discrimination or we shall fail as a democracy.—Writer's Board.

Peep's Diary

Feb. 1: Up at usual hour, which act was not difficult. I having been forced into bed at an early hour by the early ceasing of activities within the sanctity of my room. To breakfast anxiously, having nursed a hunger throughout my sleeping hours. A meal of eggs, crisp bacon, toast, and coffee. No cereal since I find that unpleasant to my taste. To classes and to convocation at 10:30, my curiosity and the mountain number of cuts to my account driving me to it. Find it difficult to account fully for the course persistently taken by the speaker. Have listened patiently and attentively to all he has had to say. Have come to the conclusion that he possesses a peculiar sense of humor. Will make no further comment. However, knowing full well the promise "tomorrow" with excitement, expectancy, and hope, I cannot help but prefer to keep my "tomorrow" to myself and oblige others to do the same. I would that it were spoken

of rarely and when it is spoken of, I would that I were the speaker. I refuse to compare the daily living of my life to the squeezing of toothpaste from a tube. It means considerably more to me.

To lunch and through quickly, the food being tasteless and the conversation dragging in the crowded atmosphere. To the library where I up into the stacks in search of material concerning the Quantum theory, I being in need of information concerning the matter. Down to the cellar after an hour. Found it quiet and peaceful, which period was short-lived due to the appearance of disturbing elements. Out into the air which was fresh and to the dormitory where I busied myself with the writing of a short criticism of another's criticism of Whitman. Intellectual matters do involve themselves.

Feb. 4: Find it increasingly difficult to accustom myself to the ever-changing atmospheric conditions. Am inclined to believe that the general atmosphere is reacting to the shock of the atomic energies released recently. It is a theory of whimsey, however. To breakfast with the Smith sisters, there being three of them this day, Christine, the oldest, having come to visit. They are none of them alike and yet possessing each a quality about the eyes which is amazingly common to the three of them.

To classes which interested me more than the usual amount, I having made more extensive preparation. To the bookstore at 10:30 where there was no letter for me and no interest. Out and to the library where my companion and I were refreshed by the conversation of several young men in the reading room there.

Learned in the afternoon that Kathleen Wilkin's family has increased itself by the addition of one daughter. "The crisis has arrived and changes must be made."

Feb. 5: Up by the hardest, my throat having become sore in the night. To classes with difficulty, speech being an effort and a discomfort. Regretted having been unable to attend the auction held on the quadrangle for the accumulation of old clothes for the drive, some of my friends having been offered as prizes.

To lab in the afternoon where I was unable to remain for the full period, my throat causing me considerable discomfort.

Feb. 6: Up and over my list of irritations which include the manner in which my Organic textbook is written, the hour at which my roommate retires, the rapidly with which erroneous opinions are manufactured in the institution, my schedule, and eternal, everlasting laboratories. To classes in the rain and to convocation at 10:30 which was pleasing and surprisingly short. I not having had time to settle myself comfortably in my seat before it was time to leave. To lunch and to activities in the afternoon which I decline to mention.

Feb. 6: Could not rise this morning at usual. Remained in bed until the afternoon with my cold and then took myself home where the hand and eye of my mother are gentler by far than any other.

Feb. 12: Was privileged this afternoon to view the motion picture, "Spellbound", which was playing in my home town. Found it absorbing and intensely interesting, being the exploration of a human mind, which is eternally interesting, but found the whole to be a hunk, and a myth, and would propose that the over-simplification of such matters as were dealt with in the film is harmful to the average conception of such and is the presentation of a lot of hooey to be injected into the average mind. Back to school in the evening.

Speakers And Initiation Comprise Club Activity

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's Educational Fraternity, met Wednesday in Stockham for the purpose of pledging their new members and electing new officers. Those pledged were Mary Lois Hyche, Fortia Cunningham, Martha Reynolds, Betty Buck, Betty Hood, Mary Louise Coker, and Kathleen Wilkins. Betty Estook is now serving as new president of the organization, with Jean Cochran as Vice President, Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Davis, and Florence Henegan as Treasurer.

New
Theta Chi Delta, honorary Chemical fraternity, initiated their new members Friday. Those honored were Jimmy Seay, Frank Cogdell, Ed Dismukes, Betty Caldwell, Juanita Beddingfield, Betty Kesseler, Jimmy McKnight, and George Drysdale.

Le Cercle Francois, met Thursday at 2:30 in Munger 303. The members were honored with a very interesting speech in French about Belgium by Madame William Christin, whose native country is Belgium.

Musical
Mu Alpha, honorary Musical fraternity, is planning to sponsor a student concert sometime in the future, and also to feature Stephen Dill in a concert. Maxine Berthon, president, announces that the Mu Alpha keys will arrive the last of this month.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa met Tuesday night in the Greensboro room for a business meeting. They announced that the ODK Directories will be ready for circulation on March 1. Harold Walker is president of the organization.

Chi Sigma Phi, Religious organization, met Wednesday night in Stockham. The group was honored with Dr. Colwell as their guest speaker. He is the president of the University of Chicago and spoke in convocation also Wednesday morning.

Joint
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had a joint meeting Monday to listen to a speech on Personnel Management by Marjorie Peebles.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, met Tuesday night in the Greensboro room. Dr. Perry was the guest speaker and gave the program.

Cartoonists And Poets Prophecy

"The cartoonist predicted the future more accurately than the scientists," said Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon in an address on atomic energy at the International Relations club at the University of Wyoming. "In 1895 the scientists thought they had learned all that was possible of science and again in the twentieth century scientists thought they knew all the scientific answers and called the use of atomic energy impractical," continued Dr. Cinnamon.

When, in 1945, the atomic bomb was used we entered the atomic era, asserted Dr. Cinnamon. The practical use of atomic energy will bring more changes in the next fifty years than were wrought in the past fifty, he pointed out. Since is such a vital part of the new discovery, there will be shift in the resources of the world. Every nation has a source of uranium adequate to supply them with atomic energy.

As we enter the atomic era, said Dr. Cinnamon, we may look forward to great social changes, even greater than any previous scientific discovery has wrought.—ACP.

WSSF Created For Relief Of Students

Students around the world since 1937 have been fighting and dying valiantly. Chinese students have been carrying on heroically under difficult conditions in evacuated universities, students have been prisoners of war, students have been living dangerously in resistance movements, students have been deported for compulsory labor, students have been refugees in strange lands, and Nisei students have been uprooted and evacuated from our Pacific coast. Education in many lands has been interrupted or enslaved. Many universities have been devastated, laboratories looted, libraries purged or destroyed. Now, the lights of learning are coming on again.

Students and professors in fourteen lands (Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, Uruguay) have raised nearly \$1,850,000 for the relief of their distressed fellow students in eighteen war-devastated lands from 1937 to 1945. American students and professors have contributed \$988,000 of this amount. These inadequate sums have helped 25,000 Chinese students carry on their education in evacuated universities, have constructively broken the dread monotony for students confined in prisoner of war camps in all lands, have helped refugee students in Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States, and have helped relocate evacuated loyal Japanese American students in American colleges and universities. With the end of the war in Europe has come the long-anticipated task of helping restore students to health, to self assurance, and to their studies in the reopened universities in the liberated lands.

The World Student Service Fund was created by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council as its emergency humanitarian arm in 1937 with the outbreak of war in China. In 1940 its operations were extended to Europe with the coming of war to that continent. Its base was broadened steadily to include other sponsoring groups, namely, the Student Volunteer Movement, the Interseminary Movement, University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education (all comprising the United States constituents of the World's Student Christian Federation), Student Service of America, Inc., and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

In 1944-1945 students and professors in 684 American colleges and preparatory schools contributed \$231,268.69 to the World Student Service Fund. In these war years the WSSF has collected 75,000 books, in annual collections, in American colleges and universities, mostly for students who were prisoners of war, but also latterly for students in the Philippines and for students in Europe and in China for use in student rehabilitation centers. The World Student Service Fund was also responsible for the clothing collection in the colleges in April, 1945, as a part of the United Clothing Collection, that went beyond the goal of 150,000,000 pounds by 366,014 pounds.

The minimal needs of war-victimized students around the world for the current year have been estimated as more than \$2,000,000 by (Continued on page 3)

Fraternity Parties Furnish Social Life

By NORMA HAM

Hilltoppers, busy this week with late rehearsals, practices, and incidents like tests, have done little else.

The ATOs are making plans for their Founder's Day Banquet soon when they will have their Worthy Grand Chief from the national chapter. Tonight they are going to have their party in the Cave Room at

the Hollywood County Club and all the ATOs are wondering who Lil will come with. Last Saturday night they had a get-together, led by Franke and Blair, in the Windsor Room of the Tutwiler, culminated at Dr. Gus'.

Cosby

KAs are giving a party tonight at Camp Cosby. The date list was unavailable at this writing. Ed Thorington is the latest Kappa Alpha pledge. And Sammy Wingard, self-appointed treasurer, is knocking himself out taking up money.

Next Saturday night the Pi Kappa pledges are giving the actives a party at Henry Garrett's home.

Pledge

Lambda Chi pledges have the same general idea in giving the actives a party at the home of John Kent.

Tomorrow afternoon the Alpha Chi's are giving a party in the room in honor of Evelyn Reeve Petersen.

Dance

The AOPI's have been so busy with plans for their dance tomorrow night that they've had no time for anything else.

The Gamma Phi's are seeing Nan Davis off this week-end to Auburn where she is to be in the Sigma Chi lead-out.

Visit

All last Saturday the Pi Phi's had conferences with Mrs. Wilde, their National Grand Vice-President. Sunday their alums gave them a buffet supper at the home of Betty Caldwell with all alums, pledges, and actives present.

The Zetas have already started making plans for their dance. Wednesday they welcomed Lillius Burns back to school after her absence with mumps.

Party

(Continued from page 1)
place, smoking his pipe as the characters on his bookshelves came to life.

Part II was a Dedication to the Veterans by Ernie Pharo, Jack Crowe and Morris Dillard who swing a fancy baton.

Part III entitled Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts in which Wiley Fortson impersonated Stephen Foster and sang some of his songs.

In the Musical Shelf were Ernest Pharo on the piano, Dick Flanders and his trumpet, Miss Wiley representing the History Shelf and Pat James and Joe Braswell with the modern dance version of On the Town.

Part IV with the Characters of the Evening Awards with Mrs. Sensabaugh, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Lassater, and Dr. Berninghausen as judges. First awards went to Dan Wingard who came dressed as Tom Sawyer and Ruth Schultz who came as Jane Eyre.

Part V Meeting People and Making Friends. The Cook Book by Lenore Carter and the ABC characters letters of the alphabet representing well-known persons and things on the campus. . . with G. G. Goodall as A, Jane Hutto as B, Elvin Edgar as C, Lillius Burns as D, Lottie Davis as E, Richard Allison as F, Rosemary Horne as G, Jane Harper as H, Norma Hamm as I, Flora Sarinopoulos as J, Conyers Orr as K, R. B. Norton as L, Frances Henckell as M, Jane Hutchins as N, Rita Allgood as P, Joe Ed Hastings as Q, Tom Myers as R, Don Marrieta as S, Frank Giovanni as T, Roy Hatley as U, Peggy McDonald as V, Corinne Timberlake as W, Charles Collier as X, Reggie Grimes as Y, and Joan Bensell as Z.

The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing, swimming, ping-pong and eating.

Program Chairman was Jean Franke, Reception Committee were officers of the Physical Education Club: Lillian Nabors, President; Bobby Bowen, Vice President; Jean Norton, Secretary, and Jean Franke, Treasurer.

Peggy Bonds as Publicity Chairman, Lenore Carter as Refreshment Chairman assisted by Miss Lewis.

Strong Arm Committee, Frank Wagner; Cleanup Committee Lillian Nabors.

Book covers decorating the gymnasium were loan by Smith and Hardwick and the Birmingham-Southern Library.

"It is rather hard for us to realize that to the rest of the world we Americans look awfully fat and that as a matter of fact, we are not thin. We are eating 3,667 calories per person per day as compared with a pre-war average of 3,236."

The world is bound to think about these matters and especially in the hungry countries. The Greeks are receiving 700 calories a day—the French city dwellers 1,900 calories."

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Chinese Students Are Carrying On

A letter from Edith M. Lerrigo, student Y.W.C.A., Secretary and student relief worker, from Kunming, where three evacuated state universities have amalgamated as National Southwest University, October 24, 1944:

"... Our work with students is carried on in a little compound next to the campus that we call the Student Service Center. It consists of six small buildings made of mud, brick or wood. . . . Then there is a tumbling-down wooden shack that houses the 'Tea Room,' where hot water is served for nothing or tea for a dollar (Chinese), if you have the dollar. . . . Another shack houses the Reading Room. . . . The place is always crowded, and everything is read until it disintegrates, then it is used to make envelopes and paper bags. A third building is a hall with a small stage. . . . The place, packed to the gills, holds 150. We need a place for 500 or even 1000. . . . Our prize number is a shower house, the only place on campus where you can take a bath except in your own small tin basin. . . . And, last but not least, a small kitchen, opened the first of this month from which we serve breakfast to five hundred students to be increased to 1000 next month. . . . I think they are always hungry. . . . They live in dormitories that were built seven years ago as temporary structures to house the students for a year or two at most. . . . They are mud huts, with double decker bunks down both sides. . . . The library is most inadequate, forty students or more wait for one book. . . . A large number of the professors have Ph.D's from American or British universities. They are really a marvelous bunch. . . . They work under such heartbreaking conditions. They are the poorest paid group in China. Their families are undernourished. . . . Many of them are clear in their minds about the needs of the world and of China, they are fearless in their stand, and are willing to pay for it if necessary. They are leading some of the students to do the kind of thinking that is essential. . . . All I can say is the long future is safe."

Quiet!

The University of Utah students are making too much noise in the corridors and study rooms of the library, according to the librarian. Unless a present trend is surbed immediately, a system of six buzzers will be installed in the main reading room. If a buzzer sounds in a given section, the offending students will either "pipe down" or get out. They are wondering if this is a promise or a threat!—ACP

Kiang Wen-Han, December, 1944: "The inflation of Chinese currency has brought great sufferings to both faculty and students. College professors used to have a high standing in the Chinese community. Now, they are in a rather pathetic condition. An ordinary ricksha coolie earns more than a college professor. . . . An investigation in Shapingpa revealed that 14.7% of the members of faculty families had active tuberculosis."

The religion of these students (mostly non-Christian) is decency and honor and kindness. . . . They need the psychological salvation that comes from feeling that they can begin to do something about the devastation of the world. . . . A number of students have arrived from newly occupied territory with nothing, wearied from the awful journey, half sick and needing everything. Golly, what speeches I could make for the WSSF Fund now! . . .

These students call their university "Fortress of Liberalism," or "Fortress of Democracy." Undernourished as they are they have given more than 100,000 c.c. of blood to the American-staffed blood bank of Kunming, and poor as they are they have contributed \$1,000,000 (Chinese) to destitute writers and artists in China. They have great "Seated Group Discussions," with professors, with a top attendance of one thousand, to discuss the urgent issue of the day.

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"Visitor" Students At University

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—

To those veterans who came too late to register for the fall term, the George Washington University has offered a unique plan during the past few months.

Any veteran who applied for admission to classes, effective at the beginning of the spring semester, was allowed to become a regular "visitor" student to classes without charge and without formal registration. The only condition was that such students consult the dean of the school to make sure that facilities were available for additional students in the desired classes. Such an arrangement carried no credit nor subsistence benefits.

WSSF

(Continued from page 2)

the officers of World Student Relief, for the most economical program of rehabilitation and reconstruction. It is generally assumed that one-half of total student needs must be met by the comfortable and privileged American community, both academic and non-academic.

"Let us rejoice in the promise of world student relief, that men and women with minds and bodies saved have their hearts renewed too, with the result that they have courage once more to give themselves to the rebuilding of our world through the reconstruction of their own lands, and that they do this in the sure knowledge that comrades of many countries are doing the same task, unseen, but alongside them."

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Independents Hold Top Place In Basketball

The Independents knocked the two remaining undefeated teams from the running in the past week and now have undisputed possession of the top rung. They have but one real test to get by to take the cup now. The feature game of the week saw the Delta Sigs throw a scare into the mighty Independent five before falling 44-31. This game really showed the worth of Jerry Oxford to the team. The Independents, starting minus Oxford and Maper, found an alert Delta Sig team in front by a 21-28 count at the half. Crawford was hitting the basket from all angles in leading the scoring for the day. The third quarter saw the Independents gain a four point lead, 29-25. Oxford entered the game at the start of the fourth quarter and dropped in two quick field goals that broke the backs of the stubborn Delta Sig aggression. Oxford's control of the backboard in the fourth quarter was the outstanding feature of the play of the Independent team.

Monday Jack White lead the PIKA aggression in snowing under the KA team, 64-22. White broke the season's individual scoring record in dumping 32 points through the hoop. He manufactured 24 of these in the first half of play. It must be said that the PIKA's were the hottest team seen on the court all year. Every member of the team was hitting the basket regularly. Northcutt, the KA candidate for all-star honors was having a bad day. He led his team offense but missed too regularly to keep them in the ball game.

The ATO's, our nomination for the most improved team in the league, swamped the Panthers un-

der a deluge of baskets and ran up a 60-23 score last week. Geno led the attack in pouring ten field goals in. Knox followed with 13. Geno was hitting from all angles in the last half of the game. Buck and Farrell, two of the Panther leaders, were lost by the foul route.

The Lambda Chi's shoved the SAE's into the cellar when they scored a 38-22 win Monday. Hank Cason was the big gun in the Lambda Chi attack when he hit the basket for 19 points. This was the first game Cason has had his eye on the basket this season and his shots were the leading factor in the Lambda Chi win. Joe Hughes was the leader of the SAE cause but they didn't have the guns to match the Lambda Chi outfit.

Paddle

The paddle ball tournament is fast moving to a close and only ten of the school's best are left in the meet at this writing. Salemi led the boys into the quarter finals with a win over Dean Coates. Two matches remain to settle the quarter finalists. Dick Fleming, high point man, must meet Ammons for a berth and Riggie Grimes takes on Eph Maper to settle the other spot. The feature match of the quarter finals will pit Ed Vaughn against Bobby Bowen. The winner of this bracket is our choice for one spot in

For Women Only

Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsin this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges. The judges noted what they liked and disliked to see coeds were to class, and on dates. The findings proved to be unusually consistent among all judges.

First on the list of what the coed shouldn't wear came slacks, snow suits and navy pea-jackets. However, scarfs are all right; the poor girls can't freeze their ears.

It's not what they wear often, but the way they wear it. The main thing is to be neat and clean and dress simply. "A happy medium is the best practice," according to Joe Melli. "Sweaters should not be baggy, but on the other hand do not look very good tucked inside skirts."

"Make-up is my pet peeve," Melli continued. "A girl should wear no make-up except a little lipstick. The clean face is by far the most attractive. Furthermore, there ought to be a law against applying make-up in public." Hair should be combed neatly before 8 o'clock classes. He favors the feather cut hair style.

"Compared to what I saw in England, I'm perfectly satisfied with the way the Wisconsin coed dresses," remarked Len Robock, "CARDINAL columnist and boxer. However the English had to dress that way, and the American college girl does not need to wear slacks and sweatshirts. Perfume is all right, but most girls wear too much make-up. Except for lipstick, the least make-up is the best."

Neatness, simplicity and originality keynote the judges' likes, while too much jewelry, pancake make-up, blue jeans, and sweat-shirts are frowned upon.—ACP.

the finals. Salemi is still our choice for the other spot but may run into some stiff competition from the winner of the George-Alexander-Frank Giovanni quarter finals tussle. At this writing the Independents seem to have this team championship in the bag. Only major surprises by the two remaining KA or ATO entrants can possibly keep the cup away from the boys led by Salemi.

Others

Ping pong and Free Throw will take the spotlight in the near future. The fight for the ping pong championship will be a beauty with every organization boasting of their own candidate for individual honors. From observation of the play in the gym to date we have our own choices for men who will go far in the tournament. We expect to see Alvin Miller, Morris Dillard, Fulton Hamilton, Vic Knox and George Alexander in the running for the championship. The man who takes these into camp will be our choice for the champion.

Free Throw should find the competition stiff between Flemming, Oxford, White, Crawford and Vic Knox. The winner will have to make good close to forty of his fifty throws from the way these boys drop in the free tickets in league play.

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Freethrow Begins As Basketball Finishes

By BOO STEPHENSON

Catching an Intramural Council member to watch free throw tries in the girls' tourney which began Monday, has become something of an art, in and out of the gymnasium. Fifty throws must be completed at a time or else the score as far as attained will be counted.

Basketball games to be played include this afternoon's contest

between the A.O.Pis and Theta U's Gamma Phi vs. K.D., Feb. 25; Z.T.A. vs. Independents, Feb. 27; and Z.T.A. vs. Pi Phi, Feb. 29.

Unplayed postponed games are the Independent-K.D., and A.O.Pi-Alpha Chi frays. The Pi Phis and A.O.Pis have to replay a tie game.

Sixth round of ping pong lasts from February 23 through 26. Fifth round matches found these pairs paddling for places in the finals:

Peggy McDonald-Blanche Brandes
Ellen Williams-Lillian Nabors
Betty Buck-Anne Lewis
Evelyn Thompson-Jackie Horton
Susan Adams-Mary Lett English
Frances Morton-Barbara Mullins
Jo Anne Culp-Bib Hughes
Martelia Bell-Becky Martin

dents help promote Junior Red Cross through practice teaching in grammar schools. And they help in Red Cross fund drives. In the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Campaign college unit members at 10 institutions within one metropolitan district solicited \$7,000 from their student bodies.

College Units Give Students Service Chance

The American Red Cross has gone to college.

It went to college first—to the extent of setting up units on 160 campuses—to form a constructive outlet for the energies and ideas of students who wanted to make a contribution to the war effort. Now that the war is over, college units will continue to give students an opportunity to participate in Red Cross peacetime community services.

Each unit is part of a local Red Cross chapter, and reports indicate that in many cases new life and vigor have been given chapter activities by the addition of student ideas and talent. Educators have recognized these groups as a means of developing participation in constructive social activity and community leadership.

Serve As Nurse's Aides

College unit members carry on activities in every field of Red Cross service. They have found interesting jobs as nurse's aides and in canteen work. Those with ability in handicrafts serve with the Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps or as hospital and recreation workers in military hospitals. Camp and hospital council activities also have a wide appeal for them.

Certain Red Cross courses now are accredited as regular parts of the curriculum in a number of colleges and universities. College stu-

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Mar. 1, 1946

No. 15

Operetta Finishes Week's Run Tonight Gay, Genuine

By William Morgan

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience" with an all-student cast opened Monday night for a week's run on the Hilltop. Under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mr. Raymond Anderson, the production was staged and played by students with the student orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stephen Dill.

This musical play seemed to divide itself into two aspects: the physical and the psychological. In critical appraisal, the physical aspect of any play or poem is generally too carefully considered. However, in this production they play an important role. The technical creation of "Patience" was in competent hands. A certain polish was evident in the general atmosphere derived from clothes, stage entrances, props, and movement. These things naturally lie at the extreme end of a critical scale of values. Their excellence lies less in the intelligence of the producer than in careful attention to detail. In "Patience," this attention manifests itself throughout.

Further along the scale, but still on the physical side, is casting. I detected some excellent voices in minor roles that could have been used to better advantage. Some of the leading roles were sung by obviously weak voices; however, since talent shows itself in varying degrees, I still am able to say that the stage presence of some of the performers was good.

The Duke of Dunstable, Clarence Cook, seemed fully aware of his function in the play. His characterization was excellent. Shirley Cason played Lady Jane with relish and enthusiasm. Unfortunately, her ease failed to penetrate the whole production. There could have been a greater contrast between the two poets. Archibald Grosvenor was aestheticized by Jimmie Brittain in a masterful fashion but Ralph Tanner, as Reginald Bunthorne, could have leaned more to the fleshly side of his character so as to affect the needed contrast. Ruth Jennings, who rose from her position as understudy to the title role with only one dress rehearsal, presented "Patience" with frightened grace. The Repturous Maidens did not fare so well beside the voices of the Dragon Guards. The male chorus was full and resonant while the girls seemed unsure of themselves. The orchestra played the score smoothly and deserves a considerable credit for the success of the show.

I have now come to the most important clue to the value of any creative work: the psychological impact of the whole play when the curtain falls on the last act. What was the impact in the case of "Patience"? What causes this reaction? I feel that "Patience" could have achieved an artistic unity far beyond that which it possessed. It was rushed, excited, nervous, and ill at ease. The players should have been fully acquainted with Swinburne, Oscar Wilde and Whistler to get the implications of the play over to the audience. The circumstances surrounding the writing and first production of the play should have been understood by the performers. This would have given them all a certain feeling of security

which could have been imparted to the audience.

On the other hand, I left with a certain feeling of labor entered into with gaiety. The play produced a contagious atmosphere of joy which perhaps would have been missing in a Broadway production of the same show. It was alive and worth seeing, genuine and full of young happiness. Whether this is an accurate balancing of the scales, I cannot say, but I somehow feel that this all important reaction, which was felt by everyone, constitutes the essential value of the Hilltop production of "Patience."

Members of the cast included Eugenia Puckett as the Lady Angela; Emily Williams, the Lady Elia; Betty Rouzer, the Lady Saphir; Shirley Cason, the Lady Jane; Patience, a dairy maid, Sylvia Bonfield; Colonel Calverley, Clyde Cook; Lieutenant, Duke of Dunstable, Clarence Cook; Major Murgatroyd, Wiley Fortson; Reginald Bunthorne, Ralph Tanner; Archibald Grosvenor, Jimmy Brittain; and Bunthorne's Solicitor, Gordon Argo.

The chorus of Rapturous Maidens and Officers of the Dragon Guards were Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Virginia Anderson, Patsy Ames, Lillias Burns, Rita Burnside, Bernard Calderbank, Mary Leta English, Billy Garrett, Gloria Goodall, Nelson Hicks, Jackie Horton, Amos Hudson, Pat James, Ruth Jennings, Walton Legare, Anne Lewis, Calvin Lowery, Betty Jo McWilliams, Ann Ogletree, Betty Ogletree, Bubs Owen, Billy Reynolds, E. G. Sims, Sara Smith, Jack Tunstall, Harold Walker, Farley Warner, and Betty ZurSchmeide.

The technical staff included Mr. Anderson as music director; Dr. Abernethy as stage director; Lorraine Rose as dance director and featured dancer; Gordon Argo, technical director; Jimmy Brittain, scenic artist; Joe Braswell, Polly Clark, and Hubert Harper, make-up; William Brown, electrician; Pat Brittain, Christine Elliott, Bib Hughes, Betty Kessler, and Marty Stinson, stage crew; Ann Ellis and Catherine Stone, properties; Mary Louise Orcutt, book-holder; and Mr. Walston, house manager.

In the orchestra were Susan Adams, Marit Allgood, Catherine Belleue, Maxine Berthon, Hugh Brown, Jean Hopkins, Margaret Jean Kirby, Jean McCune, Emmalyn Murphree, Marjorie Renegar, Mary Dean Westbrook, Kathleen Whitlow, Jane Wilson, violin;

Rose Alford, Mary Garrett Brown, viola; Jane Hutchins, Corinne Timberlake, cello; Frank Ray, bass violin; Sarah Amanda Phillips, piano; Alfred Mayer, flute; L. D. Coates, Jr., Harry Niles, W. R. Ray, clarinet; Morris Dillard, bassoon; Rita Allgood, French horn; Wiley Horton, George Lunceford, Albert Norman, trumpet; Henry Cason, Louise Plan, percussion.



Patience—Ralph Tanner left as Bunthorne is pursued by Betty Cason, the Lady Jane, in course of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented on the campus this week. Below, Jimmy Brittain (left), Ralph Tanner, and Sylvia Bonfield, the three principals of the cast, await their cues.

Student Gov't Explained In Convocation

Whys and wherefores of student government were explained in Wednesday's convocation by President Gordon Argo, members of the Executive Council and Winfred Godwin, representative of the Honor Council.

School spirits roused by Mr. Anderson's teaching of the Alma Mater applauded these councilors on the stage; Harold Taylor, John Kent, Elvin Edgar, Betty McMath, Jean Franke, Emily Williams, Anne Lewis, Gloria Gilmore, Harold Walker, and Jack Fealy. Rita Allgood and Blair Cox are the other members of the Council.

Harold Walker, vice-president, discussed elections and the Elections

Registration March 6-7

Registration for the Spring Quarter for students now enrolled in school will be held March 6th and 7th, Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:30 until 4:30. A fee will be charged those students who do not register before the deadline on March 7th at 4:30. The schedules are due to be here on the first of March, but there may be some delay. Completion of registration may be delayed until the 18th.

New students may begin registering on Monday, March 4th.

Board; Emily Williams, treasurer, explained the distribution of the Student Activity Fees and Winfred Godwin concluded the program with a talk on the Honor Code and Council.

Red Cross To Hold Drive On The Hill

The Hilltop's own Red Cross organization will begin its spring drive here on the campus next quarter when members of each organization will be asked to contribute at least a dollar through their organizations.

The war is not over for the Red Cross. The money we give will go to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the military services in both war and peace.

It acts as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces. The Red Cross mitigates the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, and flood, and devises means of prevention.

During the war the Red Cross published the monthly "Prisoners of War Bulletin" published in Washington for the families, friends, and next of kin in this country to keep relatives well-informed on prison camp conditions. More than 27,000,000 parcels were packed and shipped by the American Red Cross to prisoners of war after Pearl Harbor.

Since 1941 the Red Cross hospital workers gave assistance in hospitals here and overseas to 7,500,000 service and ex-servicemen. As of June, 1945 there were 6,500 hospital workers here and overseas. 6,298,000 communications for servicemen and their families were handled through the Red Cross chapters after Pearl Harbor.

The average monthly attendance of service personnel in the American Red Cross clubs overseas has been approximately 10,000,000. In June, 1945 there were more than 4,500 active club personnel overseas. Twenty-five million supplementary articles were supplied through councils to camps, hospitals, and the Veterans Administration facilities since 1941.

In four years the Red Cross has found time during war to help 504,200 victims of 869 disasters. Since 1941 more than thirteen million pints of blood have been collected by the Red Cross for the armed forces of the United States. Since Pearl Harbor 195,000 nurses' aides were certified to the military.

Nearly \$150,000,000 in goods and services (the United States government furnished more than half of the relief supplies) have been distributed by and through the American Red Cross foreign war relief program.

These are a few of the statistics and accomplishments of the Red Cross. In order to carry on its successful campaign the Red Cross needs your help. Feel free to give whatever you wish when you are called upon to make your contribution.

Vet's Wives Now Attend Colgate U.

ACP-Colgate will now admit wives of veterans attending the University to classes at the regular tuition rate. Credit will be given for this work, but since Colgate is not authorized to grant degrees to women, credit for work done at the college, in cases of wives who want to earn degrees, will have to be transferred to institutions so authorized.

The Hilltop News

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Subscription rate—\$2.00 per year

Shame

Convocation, it seems, has always been and always will be a bone of contention on the Hilltop. The side against compulsory convocation always says, with proper nasal tones, "Well, if the programs were just interesting or the speakers any good, it would be all right I feel like it's a waste of time."

Then, everyone turns out the first of the quarter for any speaker or program that happens to be scheduled. Then, when someone who has the qualifications to be a good speaker, really good, and the prospects are that an interesting talk will be delivered, it's always the end of the quarter and the three cuts are being used indiscriminately. It embarrasses the administration to invite a good speaker and have the auditorium almost empty. And it may account for the fact that Southern does not attract more well-known men.

Last week Dr. Colwell, the president of the University of Chicago, appeared on the convocation program. A man in his position should know college students well from his work, and have a great deal to say that should interest them. As it turned out, Dr. Colwell was an interesting speaker with excellent delivery.

And in one row of fifteen seats, there were eight empty.

At Chi Sigma Phi that night when Dr. Colwell spoke again is a more informal discussion for the students, half of the people there were from town, friends of the college but not students.

What kind of impression does Southern make on visitors with this behavior?

Congratulations

The College Theatre, with the Music Department, has done it again. They have presented another hit on the campus that shows the results of long, hard work and careful planning, and a great deal of time by all concerned in the production.

We who participated only by being spectators appreciate the enjoyment of a finished product, while we know those who have worked and taken part in "Patience" have the satisfaction of something well done.

It's at times like these that we appreciate Dr. Ab, Mr. Anderson, and the Student Activities Fund the most.

First

The greatest statesman who ever lived had no name. His wife (or rather, his women, for they were not married) probably called him either Huhhh or Eeeeee, depending on whether she was a grunter or a squaler.

It will never be known how or when he got the Great Idea, the most revolutionary political conception ever to enter the mind of a man. Of course he couldn't talk, since he had no words to talk with. If he had been able to express it verbally, it would have gone something like this:

"Now that my son is big and strong, the time has come for us to fight each other, and for one of us either to kill the other or drive him out of this cave and keep him out. It has always been that way. But that guy in the cave on the other side of the mountain is bigger and stronger than either of us, and sooner or later he will get the one

that stays here. But what if Junior and I don't fight? What if we both stay here and stick together? Then we're safe, from that guy or any other guy. This is a good idea. I'm going to do my best to explain it to Junior."

That fantastic idea, born in the brain of the greatest statesman that ever lived, known as Huhhh or Eeeeee, has gone far in the centuries that have passed. It now dominates, for instance, the political structure under which 140 million Americans go about the business of living. It seems destined inevitably to continue its progress to the logical conclusion of a world government with world law to preserve the peace. For the statesman got the idea not only as a means of protection from the guy on the other side of the mountain, but also as a means of protecting himself from Junior.

How about a statue to Huhhh or Eeeeee?—Writer's Board.

Well All Root

After a brief resume of the doings of the hill, again we agree that things are humming as usual (or maybe a little more than usual). What with a most successful week of oppyrettin', taking pre-final exams, attending parties and dances, and fighting the mad mob congregated in WATT'S WESTFUL WAL-LAW (the book store to you who are not in the know) its no great wonder that the Squibb vitamin people aren't doing a rush business.

Flower lovers, either botanically or otherwise, were in bliss at that out-of-this-world dance given by a A O Pi's last Saturday night. Leading the dance and looking as scrumptious as ever, Thelma Noel (the 1st) escorted by Gordon Argo, the beautiful garden set, the last no brake with a rose colored spot light, and the superb music as rendered by the Southern Knights made the Rose Ball a memorable occasion.

Special Note: This column does not take care of babies under seventeen, walk dogs, or answer letters concerning personal problems. The Pike who wrote that he'd just seen Lorraine Rose in her black jersey leotards will have to get his own frat pin back. And the former pilot who doesn't hold his ankles at pledge meeting must learn that in Greek its **Rho** and **Upsilon** — not **Roger** and **Uncle**.

Our local Marty Errols and Lansing Hatfields have made good in the G. and S. operetta, "Patience". We were sorry to hear that Sylvia Bonfield got those old bugs in her throat and couldn't sing during the first part of the week, and a vote of thanks goes to Ruth Jennings for doing such a splendid job in under studying. Of course we all know now that Jimmy Britain's actions are done "on Compulsion".

A successful run is a just reward for those tiring weeks of dress rehearsals, which by the way were particularly enjoyed by Farley Warner, "Simon" Legree, Pat James, and Sara Smith.

Fat Tuesday (that's Mardi Gras to all English speakers) is the topic of the week. And Mardi Gras is what Jeanne Franke is inviting everybody to her party during. If she hasn't already invited you its probably because she doesn't know you are going to be in New Orleans. Jean says that every body b'longin' to 'Southern is invited.

Men: So far as we know, nobody is unhappy about the new rush rules for girls. Dr. Parks said that the UNO will offer a job to anybody who can straighten out the men's rush rules. Those who can operate on 65. dollars a month—here's your chance.

Dois-n-Dashes

Betty Ourett actually pushing up Lilles . . . Bow legged Mack from sway back . . . Sadie Cook and Blanche Perry still reminiscing that trip to Northington . . . Miss Mac, posing for the birdie . . . Harold "Lucky Teeter" Walker . . . Jackie Horton taking a sentimental jour-

ney to dear old Auburn . . . Becky Martin and Betty Buck tossing free throws in the gym . . . Lil Nabors shooting an arrow into the air (with Ernie Pharo attached . . . Dr. Stuart playing good Samaritan at the operette by treating the cast to some of the sororities cookies. . . R. V. Anderson asking Enoch Norcutt if his wife who has just arrived from Britain speaks English . . . Jack Tunstall searching for a safety pin . . . Thelma Paxton who rides to school with Leon Brown getting a St. Christophers medal . . . Bill Stephens arriving to class just in time . . . Norma Ham and Edith Jones playing cards in class . . . Shirley "lady Jane" Cason with butterflies in her stomach . . . Betty Zurschmeid entertaining Fred Sherrill and Jack Baze-moore . . . Phyllis Anderson and Pat James quick dates last Saturday . . . Emily Lindsey and Jack "Night and Day" Crow "studying" in Jane Hutchins car . . . Robert Brown and Ann Lewis discussing the possibilities of making hot Fudge Sundae with three dips . . . Eunice Peet and Betty Jean Moore trying to get an automobile . . . Jerry Oxford pondering over the principals of Mitosis . . . John Boyce and Lorane Rose dashing up Munger's steps . . . Jean Kearn swooning over Joe Bell at Romberg's concert . . . R. B. Norton listening eagerly in convocation . . . Larry Shields and A. C. Baker wolfing in the Bookstore . . . Pat Armes and "Ahi Misery" . . . Ann Ellis engulfed in activities of espionage . . . Benny Duncan's secret love, Virginia of Dft. Bld. 19 . . . George Bernard and Maurice Lackey guttin in the Green Bantam . . . O. J. Capps and Polly Clark engrossed in serious conversation while walking up the hill . . . Win-fred Godwin acting as no 1 Bus Boy at Dr. Gus . . . "Henry" Marting searching for her watch . . . Joe Farley home from Princeton . . . Dot Thompson pulling out shirt tails.

As the man said when asked by her husband "What are you doing here . . ."

"Believe it or not, I'm catching the next street car to Scranton."

With this deep thought we leave you . . . So Long for this week.

Peep's Diary

February 20: Up and to the cafeteria with my roommate, she worrying about her history quiz and I about my organic. It is a constant source of bother for both of us and we spend endless amounts of energy conditioning ourselves to the tasks. Was pleased to observe Farley Warner vibrant and full of ready conversation.

To classes without hurry, the morning being young and I. To convocation at 10:30 where I was unimpressed by the size of my loyalty but impressed by the atomic bomb. It is a source of pleasure to me to hear the voices of the choir members rise up out of the audience. Mr. Anderson adjusts his cuffs and the voices rise. I am charmed.

To Simpson in the afternoon to make up an examination pressing. Enjoyed the testing but find the preparation more than a task. To the dormitory afterwards where I occupied myself culturally.

February 21: Up and to the cafeteria where it was a pleasure to see Carolyn Boatner among us again. She is suffering from a slight cold but here general appearance is much improved.

Upped my nerve and again to the Cellar at 10:30 and into a discussion on "happiness". The argument proceeded uninterrupted and happiness suffered, it having been made to sound like some kind of rare disease. Was interested in a discourse on the inability of small boys to catch balls due to poor coordination. To Am. Lit and Moby Dick.

To lab in the afternoon in the course of which I dropped a bottle of solution which had taken me

Clubs Succumb To End Of Quarter Work Onslaught

Due to Operetta rehearsals and production plus term papers and frequent tests the activities and meetings of the various organizations have lapsed considerably this week. However a few of them managed to resume their normal activity in spite of the on-rush of cultural attributes, term papers, and beautiful spring weather.

Poetry

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday evening at 5:30 in the Greensboro room for supper.

For the program the group was honored with a talk by Mr. McWilliams on "Poetry and Morality."

New

Kappa Delta Epsilon, who have recently elected new members and new officers, have planned for next week a picnic and the installations of their new officers.

Pi Delta Psi, Honorary Psychology fraternity, plans to meet next Tuesday in Stockham for social get-together.

Classic

Eta Sigma Phi Classical Language organization's next meeting will be at the home of Dr. Hutson. For the program Dr. D. M. Key will speak.

Chi Nu Tau, honorary Biological fraternity, plan to meet next week for the purpose of initiating Mrs. Herring, an honorary member.

Directories

Omicron Delta Kappa, wishes to announce that the Student Directories will not appear for circulation until March 10, instead of March 1, due to printing difficulties.

At Indiana University, a young freshman was late to class when her alarm clock died. She'd been awakened regularly by pigeons who stayed on a ledge outside her window and the "alarm clock" failed her when one pigeon died and the other went south for the winter.—ACP.

four hours to prepare. Hindrances hinder a great deal more when there is no one on whom to blame them. To supper and to bed.

February 22: Up considering the fact that everything must be paid for in the world. Also, other things which pertain to the subject.

To Physics lab in the afternoon where the work was enjoyable and without strain. To the downtown section where my companion and I attempted to view "This Love of Ours". However, we were forced out after a short time by the stiffness of the theatre and the gelatinous quality of the picture. To view "Bells" which was amusing but hardly of great consequence. Find Ingrid Bergman more charming out of the cloister.

February 23: Up too late for breakfast, this being Saturday and I being tired. Found the rain an isolating factor and conducive to study which was fortunate. Was pleased to see Anne Owen on the campus in the morning and noon hours, she awaiting Boatner's decisions concerning the day's activities. Was alarmed when G. G. Goodall formed a water line to the glasses of water from the water cooler in the cafeteria. The fire went out, it was smothered.

February 24: A spring day and warmth, it not being warm sufficiently to warrant sleeveless arms. To breakfast and to classes.

To supper after a full and tiring day where my roommate informed me that the students in Mr. Lively's freshman English comp. class wrote a theme today on "The Full Impact of Hindu Tapestry". Onward, Christian soldiers.

February 25: On schedule until 4:30 when it was a pleasure and a surprise to converse with Woodson in the Boosters. Betty Ogletree's mother, up for the operetta, is Betty in twenty years. To the dormitory. Drudgery. To bed.

What Is Good Education Is Moot Point

"But why?" they say. "Why do I have to take that?" A history major wonders why he is required to take chemistry-or-algebra-or physics. The math major wonders why he is required to take English composition. They shake their heads in bewilderment and feel very mistreated.

It may seem strange to some of these students, but the truth is that the powers-that-be are not demons who concoct the required curriculum in boiling witches cauldrons. They have the students' interest at heart.

The problem of what really makes a good education is centuries old. Even then educators were attempting to put forth a curriculum which would be perfect, one that would draw out the best in each person.

Prof. O. P. Field, of the Indiana University government department, in his "The Problem of American Higher Education," published recently in "School and Society" is one of the latest to advance his ideas on higher education. According to Prof. Field, the superior students are being placed at a disadvantage by the curriculum which are now popular. In his article, he agrees with Charles Evans Hughes, who said, "I am one of those who believe in the classical and mathematical training and I do not think we have found any satisfactory substitute for it."

"On the other hand," Prof. Field writes, "to compel the average student to choose the curriculum which the able student should take is only to insure the former's failure in his studies. Other students know that they cannot successfully cope with mathematics and the more difficult and abstract subjects. For a college to offer to these students such subjects as mechanical drawing, typing, shorthand, newspaper reporting and other subjects along this line, with some history, government, sociology, music and art, is perfectly justifiable. It may be ideally such students should not be present on the same campus with students of medicine, law, higher mathematics and philosophy." —ACP.

Something New

(ACP)—On the University of Detroit campus there is a new fraternity, Upsilon Sigma Delta. It was formerly known as Veterans Fraternal Organization. The group was reorganized into a fraternity following a decision not to become affiliated with the American Legion. Plans are underway for the organization of a constitution.

Drop by

The Cellar

for a cup of coffee

* * *

See our stock of books for juveniles for gifts the year around.

Before Exam Rush In Hilltop Social Life

Even with finals approaching, a performance of the operetta nightly, and term papers to be written students on the Hilltop still managed to get in their share of parties, initiations and steak fries this week.

Initiates

Sunday afternoon the Theta U's are to have initiation service for Joujou Braga and Marjorie Kirby. Afterwards the sorority will have a dinner-party at a downtown hotel. Theta U's last president Jane Christinger got married last week and the sorority attended her wedding and the various showers given her. The Zeta's excitement this week is justified by the announcements of the engagements of Betty Lamar and Ann English.

Surprises

Last Sunday afternoon the Phi Pi's assembled in their room to initiate Phyllis Anderson, Helen Nesbitt, Ann Newell, Betty Lee Martin, and Henrietta Martin. After the ceremony the sorority gave a banquet downtown. These new activities are planning to give a surprise party for the old members soon.

Wednesday afternoon the Gamma Phi's had election of officers, but the results were not known at this writing.

Mothers

Alpha Omicron Pi's Mother's Club met in Stockham last week and elected Mrs. J. B. Collins, president, and Mrs. M. E. Lasater, treasurer. It is rumored that the club will give the sorority a Kitchen Shower soon.

Betty Kessler and Jean Kern visited the Alpha Chi Omega chapter at the University last week-end. Thursday the Alpha Chi's had lunch with two of their alumni in the cafeteria.

Steak!

Tomorrow night the SAE's are giving a steak-fry at Lane Park.

The Pikes are having a party the same night at the home of Henry Garrett in Forest Park.

People

Members and dates attending the

KA party at Camp Cosby last Friday night were: Bob Adams, Butterscup Harris; Frank Chappelle, Martel Moore; Dan Houston, Eileen Stoves; Jim Shores, Anne Gardner; Leon Brown, Christine Odum; Bruce Porter, Marguerite Erwin; Melvin Hunter, Edith Jones; Boddie Seay, Frances Crosby; Bill Acker, Betty Miller; Reggie Grimmer, Jean Cochran; Charlie Beavers, Susan Heaslett; Mickey William, Betty McCracken; Dean Coats, Doris Williams; Sam Wingard, Jeanette Fain; Haddon Brown, Carol Cheney; Robert Glass, Grace Farrell; Bill Travis, Dot Worthy; John Nelson, Henrietta Martin; Toth Griffith, Sarah McCaghen; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter, Ed Thorington, Jane Hutto; and Clayton Gore, stag. Monday night the KA's held initiation for Frank Giovanni and Enoch Northcutt.

Sacrifice
Delta Sig's have been congregating in the bookstore this week while their new room is being used for a dressing room by the east of the operetta. Two new pledges of Delta Sig are Buford Adkins and Harry Denson.

Repeat
After the big success of their last Cave Room party the ATO's are planning another one for next week.

Trapped

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers?—ACP.

Domestic Advice For Vets At A.P.I.

(ACP)—Veteran students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute who are worried about domestic problems will soon be getting advice from Mrs. Bertha Powell who is establishing an office to help veterans and their wives with their non-legal problems.

The essentials of a baby's layette, how to cook a dinner for eight for the first time, and ways to stretch the budget are some of the questions which have already been asked by students.

Mrs. Powell's two daughters are married to veteran students although they are not at A.P.I. In addition, she is well-versed in family economics: "I've had years of experience in living on a limited income" says she.

As yet her office at the college is not ready, but Mrs. Powell is giving advice from the Delta Sigma Phi house on the campus.

A report on Yenan Medical College by Dr. Isadore Klein: "... At the time of our visit there were 210 medical students in the college, of whom 54 were women. The textbooks were all handwritten translations... On the walls were medical charts mostly copies hand-down by the students themselves... The same lack of surgical and other material that hampered the hospitals hampers the college. Its staff could diagnose but not prescribe; not even spectacles were to be obtained. They use ordinary manicure scissors for operations, while the optical lamp was made of a Standard Oil Company can with a tin hood made from a German die-can, lined with tinfoil from Japanese cigarettes..."

FRANCE—Of 45,000 registered students in Paris, twenty-five percent are without shelter. At Strasbourg students who are living in an abandoned museum are asking for help to provide window glass, furniture, and books for a library and study room.

Records Used As Parallel

(ACP)—To assist his students in mastering the musical but slightly nasal tones of French, Dr. Ernest F. Haden, University of Texas associate professor of romance languages, makes recordings of each lesson to supplement the text books.

Following the latest trend in teaching foreign languages, Dr. Haden urges his students to listen to recordings of each assignment in order to improve their accent.

In spite of limited recording facilities the professor says the new system enables his students to make more rapid strides than if they were confined to classroom recitation only.

Before his arrival on the campus, Dr. Haden spent two years with the Air Corps, instructing French youths sent to this country by the French government as pilot trainees. He formerly was head of the French department at McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, and assistant professor of French at the University of Chicago.

One of the waiters of the women's dorms at West Virginia University has written a book and is now looking for a publisher. The book hasn't been named, but may be called "Vital Statistics."

It is dedicated to all the wolves on the campus. The aspiring young author tells about all the girls on the campus; informative material such as height, weight, measurements, color of eyes and hair, which might be considered in choosing a date.

It seems that the author has agents all over the campus who have supplied this vital information.—ACP.

"By conservative estimate there are (outside of the Jews in the Soviet Union) about 1,500,000 Jews who have survived the years of the terror. It is a shockingly low number when contrasted with the size of the Jewish population of 6,000,000 in Central and East Europe immediately prior to the war."

Fashion Note In New Shoe Fad

Coeeds at the University of Houston, Texas, have a new fashion fad—expressing their personalities through their shoes.

One girl was seen at a recent basketball game in high laced ballerina shoes, and at the dance afterward they sparkled, for she had sewn multi-colored sequins on them.

Saddle oxfords are being dressed up with campus stickers. It is not unusual to see a coed's shoes on which University Cougar is sharing honors with the Rice owl, the Texas longhorn and SWTTC's bobcat. Personal signatures and messages also enliven some shoes.

Coeeds can literally "foot the bill" when they wear "mad money" shoes, ordinary loafers with a quarter, nickel, dime or a bus token in the toe.—ACP.

The mascot donkey of Denver university was taken to a recent game to watch the victory. Clem, who was escorted by the members of the class of '40 to his place of honor in the grandstand was so pleased with the game that he refused to leave the stadium even when it grew dark. Finally, six men had to pick him up and place him in a truck for his trip home.—ACP.

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Lull In Interest In Women's Sports Seen

By Boo Stephenson

For the past week there has been a lull in women's sports. No one seems particularly interested in the basketball games; attendance has dropped off considerably. No one seems to care who is still in the ping pong contest and there is little speculation as to who will win the tournament. Free throw came and went quietly. What's going to happen when golf driving begins? Is anyone going to be enthused enough to go into Minger Bowl and hack away for the "spirit" of the organization? Maybe it's because the end of the quarter is drawing near, but something definite has happened in women's intramurals. Perhaps it is because the teams lack proper backing from their groups.

Last year and the year before there was much more enthusiasm and competition. Volleyball has brought more attention and spectators than any other sport so far this year. Of course, the reason for this may be that the outcome of the tournament was much more uncertain than is the outcome of basketball. When there isn't much competition, there isn't much enthusiasm. The two run hand-in-hand in sports. It isn't much fun to play a game of badminton or tennis with someone who has no interest in the game and is just participating because "the sorority gets points for every entrance." Of course, it is much better to go onto the court and hold a racket than to forfeit. There have been too many forfeitures in ping pong. In badminton some players got just about to the semi-finals without playing a match. This is an unfair system, but what is a better one? What can the intramural board do about it when some of the participants do not go over to the gym even to see whom they are supposed to play? The sports managers of the various organizations should not enter the names of the whole group for a sport but only those who have a vague knowledge and an interest, even though it be vague, in it.

Back in the days of Duffy, Wita Jones, Mo, and Brains Gallagher the field of any sport was narrowed down and there was much interest, enthusiasm, and competition in all sports. During golf driving the Bowl was always occupied. Free throw was an active event even though the baskets were out in the Bowl and mud covered the ball every time it was thrown. There was always a crowd, student and faculty, at the team games, softball, basketball, and volleyball. The sports managers in those days entered members names only in golf driving and free throw without consultation first. There were no one hundred and twenty eight ping pong games to be played in the first round as there were this time. If a member isn't going to have enough spirit to go and make an

effort at playing but just forfeit anyway, why should her name be entered as a participant? Why should the sorority then get points for her entrance when she doesn't play a single game? Why doesn't the sorority representative ask her if she would like to enter into the offered sports actively before her name is placed on the list to be turned into the intramural council? (Of course, free throw and golf-driving should not be included in this because they do not require opponents, only authorized scorers; therefore, anyone should be able to enter these without possessing any ability or skill, only an interest, even if it is just for the organization's entrance points.)

Something should be done to renew the interest of the individuals. Maybe we need to rejuvenate our whole sports program. There must be some answer—maybe it will be softball next quarter. It is the responsibility of each person and each organization to bring back the competition, interest, and enthusiasm we once had on the Hill for our sports.

To prove a point, nutritionist Mary Barrick, home economics graduate at Iowa State College, fed a white rat on her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his well-fed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies.

The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture. —ACP.

No Shortage Of Sugar At L. S. U.

(ACP)—Louisiana State University is the only university in the United States boasting a sugar school with a sugar factory attached. The school, part of the college of engineering, like the factory, is visited and studied by technicians, chemists and researchers.

Reason for the school: on the southern part of the campus and in the LSU locale there is sugar everywhere.

Precision

When Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, plans something he does it thoroughly.

Recently Dr. Manuel submitted to a group of educators plans for a text book for teachers of Spanish-speaking children. He had the project worked out in detail, appointment of an editor-in-chief as the first step, appointment of an editorial staff by the editor-in-chief on March 1, 1946; first draft of materials to be submitted to the editor by June 31, 1947 and so on, step by step.

"And I call you to bear witness," said he, referring to his outline, "that the date of publications is April 30, 1947."

"What time of day?" asked a member of the group, jokingly. "Nine o'clock in the morning," responded Dr. Manuel gravely, without batting an eye.—ACP.

AUSTRIA—Vienna, once possessed 16 student hostels, of which only five are now open, and in a partial manner only. The chemical institution is the sole university building still in tact in Vienna. Graz, Innsbruck and Vienna have 28,000 students compared with 20,000 before the war.

Basketball League Closing With Independents On Top

By Bobby Bowen

The basketball league is fast drawing to a close and the results of the past week seem to indicate that the places of the teams are set. There is little hope of any of the remaining teams stopping the Independents in their march to the championship. The Delta Sigs seem to have clinched second place with their win over the Pikes on Monday.

The Delta Sigs started fast against the Pikes and for the first eight minutes it looked like the PIKA's didn't know what to do with this speedy offense. The score at the quarter was 19-1. The Pikes slowed the runaway in the second quarter but the Delta Sigs held a 16 point lead at the half. In the second half the Pikes surged back but were never able to overcome the early Delta Sig lead and dropped the game 47-42. Crawford, Delta Sig all-star candidate, had an offensive field day in shoving through 24 points.

The SAE's produced a minor surprise in heading the Independents 10-8 at the end of the first quarter; the Independents brought their superior guns into play late in the second quarter and moved away to take an easy 50-18 victory. The KA's bounced back Tuesday from their previous shellackings to fight the ATO's down to the finish before falling 37-30. This was a rough and tumble battle all the way. The ATO's missed opportunities to mount the score by hitting only 8 of 30 free throws.

The Panther's provided a minor upset in downing the KA's last Friday 29-23. The game was nip and tuck down to the finish until Daly, Panther high point man, dropped two push shots through the

hoops to put his team in front far enough to provide a margin of victory.

Balls are flying everywhere as individual sports play reaches a peak. The paddle ball field is narrowed to Grimes, Vaughn and Salemi. Salemi has reached the finals and meets the winner of the other match for the crown last this week. Ping pong is underway with the fourth round in progress, upsets have been too numerous to mention but last week's favorites are still in the running. Some good matches are on tap for the next few days. The free throw tournament is justifying this corner's prediction in that Jack Dorsky has dropped 39 in already. We said it would take 40 to win. Someone must come to my rescue to top Dorsky, but this is easier written than done. The pressure is on those who follow.

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Vol. VIII

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No. 16

College Choir Will Sing In Production Of "Stabat Mater"

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir will join with the Birmingham Music Club Chorus to present Rossini's brilliant, melodious *Stabat Mater Dolorosa* with four guest soloists at the First Methodist Church March 21 at 8:30 p.m. This popular major choral work is an initial venture into a new field of music in an effort to make a broad musical program on the part of the Southern music department and the Birmingham Music Club. Previous work has been done in the presentation of starlight operas and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Guest soloists will be Gwendolyn Farrell, soprano; Martha Dick McClung, mezzo; Harold Haugh, tenor; and William Steven, bass. Lois Seals will be the organist, while Mr. Dill is in charge of the orchestra. Mr. Anderson will direct the choir.

Miss Farrell is a native of Greensboro, N. C., and has done all her studying in this country. Previous to her work in both the movies and the radio in Hollywood last year, she sang in oratorios all over the eastern section of the country. Oratorio singing is her specialty.

Mr. Haugh took a degree as Master of Sacred Music from the Sacred Music department of Union Theological Seminary in New York, singing in churches to work his way through college. He has appeared as special soloist in First Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J., and has sung in small groups on several radio programs. Although he now concentrates on concert and oratorio work, he has been associated with several opera companies which were dissolved during the war and heard frequently with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Bach Circle. He has been listed in *Who's Who in Music* and *Who's Who in America*.

Attendance at the performance will be by invitation and tickets when the group of a hundred voices will sing the dramatic, colorful, operatic work which pictures the grief of the Mother Mary at the Crucifixion. The words have been adapted in English, and this version will be sung. A thirteenth century poem, it is called *Tribulation* in the English translation.

Invitations will be issued to Birmingham-Southern College students, members of First Methodist Church, and members of the Music Club. Free tickets, distributed to regulate the crowd, will be available at Forbes and at the college.

Andrews Hall Library Used

What do the girls in the dormitory like to read?

Figures taken from the use of the Andrews Hall Dormitory Library show they like a novel about women which means, of course a love story. Their taste ranges from a popular novel like *Drivin' Woman* to Und-set's *Kristin Lavransdatter*, a romantic epic of medieval Sweden. The most read novel of the forty-two in the collection was Robert Nathan's *Portrait of Jennie*, a fantasy of a poor young artist and the girl Jennie. This is a beautifully written book of love which transcends the boundaries of time. Two people were curious enough to dip into the old thriller *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley. High on the list were novels made into movies, e.g. *Valley of Decision*, *Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, *Kitty Foyle*.

Next in popularity to fiction was poetry with *Untermyer's Modern American Poetry* on top. Also popular were the humorous rhythms of Dorothy Parker and Margaret Fishback. The most read non-fiction book was Marquis's hilarious tale of the cockroach and mouse, *Archy and Mehitabel*.

An average of one book was checked out by each girl for use in her room. The books were also used for browsing in the date parlor where they were housed. In the opinion of the library staff and the dormitory students, the venture has been a success. A group of new books are now being considered and prepared for the Spring Quarter by Mrs. Lassiter, assistant librarian, and the student committee of Becky Martin, Gloria Goodall, and Carolyn Boatner.

Lost

Sarah Smith has lost her history notes for 103 . . . a brown back spiral composition book. If found, please return to the owner at the dormitory as she is in dire need of such aids before exams! Thank you.

Frats Slammed By Professor

Professor Holmes of Bowdoin College accused fraternities of being anti-intellectual and guilty of "grand larceny of the freshmen's time . . . these intemperate demands upon his time not infrequently mean failure to pass one or more difficult courses." He praised the fraternities before the war when they boasted of abolishing "Hell-Week," but now this problem, he said is more flagrant than at any time for twenty years.

A very slight exercise of ingenuity could yield a formula that would fulfill the purpose of all initiations (which is not the instruction of the young but the amusement of the almost as young)—and that this purpose could be served without ruining a crucial month of the initiates college career are the opinions of Professor Holmes.—ACP.



Guest Artists:- Gwendolyn Farrell (left) and Harold Haugh (right) will be the two out-of-state artists to participate in the production of the *Stabat Mater Dolorosa* by Rossini to be presented soon at First Methodist Church. Among the participants will be the Birmingham-Southern College Choir, Mr. Raymond Anderson, and Mr. Stephen Dill. Other guest artists will be Martha Dick McClung of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and William Steven, teacher of singing at the University of Alabama.

German Univ. Reopening

Heidelberg University, Germany's most famous and colorful university, reopened on January 8th, according to a statement received from the World Student Service Fund, whose work in world student relief is liberally supported on this campus. Heidelberg University is located within the American zone of occupation and falls under the supervision of the American military authorities.

In the presence of Lieutenant General Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the 7th Army, the new rector, Dr. Karl H. Bauer, who is also dean of the Medical College, gave a notable address, which was applauded by the students in the traditional way by stamping with one foot. Among the students are the first Jewish students, from concentration camps, admitted to German universities since Hitler expelled them a dozen years ago.

"Without tolerance there is no democracy and without democracy no German future," said Rector Bauer. The Third Reich, he said, "has shown quite clearly that political interference with science is equivalent to decay. With the whole fervor of our hearts we join the struggle for the German mind and soul, the struggle for a completely new attitude toward the nation."

Battle Returns, Civilian Again

Coach William Battle

Coach William Battle, director of the Intramural program at 'Southern' who has been on leave of absence since '44, has returned and will resume his duties at the beginning of the Spring quarter. He served as gunnery officer in the Navy, and held the rank of Lt. (j.g.).

Mr. Battle's preparational study has included work at 'Southern, Peabody, and the University of Iowa. Before he came to Southern, Coach taught at Snead College, and was intramural director at Florida Southern. He came to Southern in 1940 and organized a very effective Intramural program that has been going strong since that date. He has also contributed articles to the *B'ham News*, and to *Physical Education* magazines.

Among the honors that Coach Battle has received are Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kapa Alpha. He is also a very active member of the Civitan Club.

"Bill," as he is commonly called by his colleagues is remembered by all softball fans as one-half of the Battle-Parks battery, that has won many games for the seldom beaten faculty team.

Teachers Who Are Alumnae To Be Feted

On Friday, March 22nd, the Alabama Education Association is honoring the Alumnae school teachers of Birmingham and vicinity by an outdoor picnic in Munger Bowl. Miss Virginia McMahan is in charge of the details. Following the outdoor super the gym will serve as an open house for the guests and hostesses.

Music And Madness In Convocation

Music and madness made March 6's convocation program a pleasure for loyal students who passed up their "last chance" cut on hearing that Mr. Anderson and his music department would perform.

The audience performed creditably for their teacher by enthusiastically starting things off with the "Alma Mater" though some still resorted to hymn books for the words.

Dr. Guy Snavely, one-time president of Southern, was welcomed and introduced by President Stuart. Dr. Snavely in his short address reminded students of their responsibilities as citizens of the world and warned against injudicious use of opportunities afforded by the college.

Mr. Anderson announced his program as being in harmony with a "young man's fancy" and thoughts of birds and bees. Mr. Stephen Dill, orchestra director, played two violin solos, "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Dreams" by Wagner.

Tenor, Hugh Hunter, carried out the theme by singing "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "Into the Night" by Edwards. Sarah Phillips was piano accompanist.

What started with dignity as the "Warsaw Concerto" by pianist, Amos Hudson, turned into a free for all quartet featuring the Cook Brothers, Clarence and Clyde, Harold Walker, and eventually Mr. Hudson. Especially attractive were their treatments of "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish" and "Dark-town Strutters' Ball".

Exam Schedule

Examinations in courses which have met regularly at	Will be held	Between hours of
8:30 a.m.	Wednesday, March 13	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
9:30 a.m.	Thursday, March 14	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
10:30 a.m.	See note below	
11:30 a.m.	Friday, March 15	9:00 a.m.—12:00 m.
12:30 p.m.	Wednesday, March 13	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	Thursday, March 14	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Friday, March 14	1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	See note below	

NOTE: Examinations in courses meeting regularly at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. will be held at times to be announced by the instructors.

The Hilltop News

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Spring Fever

Spring is here, it would seem. It shouldn't happen to anyone to have spring fever and last minute pre-minute exam rush at the same time. To write a term paper when the breeze outside is warm, the sky is clear, and four irises have bloomed already, is almost impossible. It does horrible things to our morale.

Registration has come and gone with advisers' offices filled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. How can I get into the upper division when I lack this requirement and it won't fit my schedule this quarter? What is the language requirement anyway? I'll graduate in three more quarters... Will this count on my major? This schedule just won't do for me at all.

And then exams will come next week. Term papers are due and past due, last tests are being given, parallel reading is being caught up in. The best movies of the quarter are coming to town, it would seem. Studying must be done in spite of spring, movies, and all other temptations.

And Mr. Akin lectured to Andrews Hall about the use of No-Dose last year.

Music

We welcome the appearance of another phase of musical activity in which Southern can participate. The summer presentation of Starlight Opera is one contribution Southern makes to the community, and the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are another contribution in the field of music.

We think that the contribution a college makes to the community is what makes it important to that community and is one of its functions. Birmingham's musical activity is limited though expanding, and we are glad to be able to aid in the expansion in this latest step.

The Stabat Mater is one of the most popular of the major choral works; it is easy to listen to, not too deep for those with little musical background. There is no excuse for the student body not supporting the venture in which the choir is participating.



Appeal

The Red Cross is making its nationwide appeal for funds once more in its yearly spring drive. To list the activities of this organization would be an endless task; it seems to be on hand wherever there is suffering, no matter what the cause, to lend a helping hand. It helped relieve the suffering of wounded, prisoners of war, civilian victims of war. It kept relatives informed of prison camp conditions.

And all during the war it still was on hand when there was a fire, flood. Messages were trans-

mitted to fighting men overseas; and entertainment provided on all fronts of the world.

But peacetime Red Cross is important, too. There are soldiers to be rehabilitated, men overseas to entertain, and normal peacetime tragedies and disasters to keep the organization busy and in need of funds.

The Red Cross is for the aid of all who need it; and when they need it. It is our organization, and calls on us but once a year for money to support its good works.

The Hilltop can go 100 per cent in the Red Cross drive of the college chapter, but only if everyone on the campus contributes that membership fee of \$1. If you cannot give that much, what you can give will be appreciated. But we like to think of memberships as a minimum. \$7 will support the Red Cross for one second... to think of supporting such a huge organization for only one seventh of a second is startling!

Girls

Almost all of us are aware of the critical situation prevailing in the American-administered zone of Germany. According to reports from reliable newspapermen—substantiated by Army and civilian observers—the Germans are taking advantage of our troops, exploiting them for propaganda purposes.

When ingratiating German girls make derogatory comments about the British, Russians or French, our young occupation soldiers—many of whom have never seen combat—are likely to swallow this bait. Accustomed to democracy with its privilege of griping, they fail to see how they are being trapped by the "divide-and-conquer" strategy which almost made Germany master of the world, and which Germans hope will still do the trick for them some ten or twenty years from now.

Too often, our GIs make comparisons to the disadvantage of our Allies—between the poverty-stricken appearance of those who fought against the Germans and the "clean and orderly Germans." They forget that the scrubbed faces and neat clothes result from years of systematic German plunder—that the occupied countries, where starvation and misery stare one in the face at every hand, were looted of soap and food to wash and feed the Germans. And too many of our troops seem to overlook the fact that many Germans are still waiting for a "new day." Polls recently taken by the U. S. Office of Military Government disclose that 75% of the German girls are waiting for a new fuhrer to carry on where Hitler left off.

Nor do our boys find guidance in the confused policies of those charged with the actual administration of the American zone. No such confusion is apparent in the zones occupied by the British, French and Russians, all of whom have a positive, clear-eyed policy toward the still Nazi people of Germany.

Although it is clear that our men lack sufficient orientation, few constructive suggestions have come forth. Commentators could render a valuable service by voicing the concern of the American public, making it known that a definite program of action is in order from the Army. It is vitally urgent that our boys be equipped, through a comprehensive program of education, to cope with the vicious "master race" doctrines, the poisons of race hatred and religious prejudice, the scornful attitude toward our Allies, the "soft peace" propaganda instilled by the Germans at every hand. Otherwise, though Hitler may be dead, Hitlerism will survive to destroy the peace.—Writer's Board.

Preview

By several signs of the oncoming season, spring, such as the issuing in of March by the lion's roar, the blooming iris plants on the hillside by the bookstore, and general lounging on the luscious lawns around the campus, hill toppers are beginning to get that so familiar look in their eyes.

The operetta being over, the scholars on the Hill are resuming serious study in their studies (that is most of the students). Yet the bird's eye which we consult weekly for the info. in this column relates a few harrowing escapades which have occurred around the town which gives the staff a rejuvenated hope that there are yet a few people who are not aiming for a Rhodes scholarship or a "measely" Phi Beta Kappa key.

For the benefit of those misinformed people who thought that just one more cut more or less (probably more) in convocation would not be regretted, we would like to relate a most enlightening program to you. Mr. Dill, whose accident earlier in the quarter prevented his playing in convocation sooner than he has, played two very interesting selections, Hugh Hunter sang two selections of excellent melody, and to quote Mr. Anderson, "The most serious side of the program was saved till last," the last number consisted of a long-haired selection of music which suddenly turned to the rhythm of ragtime. Of course those barber shop singers of Joe's Joint, Clyde Cook, Clarence Cook, and Harold Walker and Amos Hudson were the entertainers.

Those ATO's evidently enjoy the quiet seclusion of the cave room at the Hollywood County Club, for they plan to entertain with another one of those famous parties. Speaking of parties the gang which attempted to trek up to Cheaha certainly had a party... of a form. It seemed that Susan Adams, Billy Horton; Farley Warner, Sara Smith; Ernie Pharo, "Henry" Martin; Fred Sherrill, Lil Nabors; Dick Fleming, Fran Morton, and Calvin Lowery and the cute girl from Huntingdon were have SOME car trouble. Seems that after a few bearings being burnt out, a couple of flat tires and general mix ups, the only consolation was a taxi cab. The question is, "Why does Ernie Pharo think that he is a jinx."

While we are still on the discussion of parties, some of the Kappa Alpha members are planning a cellar party over at Charley Beavers house. Ed Thornton, Frank Chappell, and Charlie seem to have some rare plans as to what the entertainment will be.

The Pikes are also "throwing a big one" this week. The party is being held to celebrate the last days at Pikes Peak which will be turned back to previous occupants, the Lambda Chi's Jack Fealy, Bob Brown, and Taylor Kirby are planning a super time for the vacating Pikes. Alfred Parker is doing a mighty good job on making the plans for the organization of the new frat house to be built soon.

All of the sororities are planning their spring dances at the present time. Anne Ellis, president of the Zeta's is making some enthusiastic plans for the Zeta's leadout which is to take place on April 13. Assisting her in the construction of the leadout, is Ann Gardner.

The women's ping pong battle has at last come to an end. Martella Bell deserves three cheers for her capable strokes which made her first place winner, and Mary Leta English deserves lots of credit also for making second place. The Hill's Amazons after all are Amazins'.

The Pi Phi's planning a party for the Saturday after school is out... Coach Battle back from the war... the revealing Pat Armes demonstrating esthetics on the campus... Peggy McDonald making a case of mistaken identity... the home of

Emily Williams made gay in the afternoons and evenings of the operetta... Former Pike prexy, Homer Ellis back at school again... the halls of Munger full of registering students... Betty McCracken all lonesome for Mickey who is now at Ga. Tech... Betty Buck's mighty midjet radio... Dean Coats car with the top down... Chuch Collier and Kilbert Lockwood at Atlanta investigating possibilities of West Point... the campus grass filled with lazy students every day... Sylvia Bonfield's ability to "get any man"... Betty Hawkins, Non Woodson, Ralph Turner playing soft ball on the quad... Mrs. Whittington back at the Conservatory... Betty Wilshire telling her sad tale of woe... Phyllis Anderson wanting to be tutored.

Well folks, the end of another quarter... draws near, and there won't be another paper for a while so be on your P's and Q's for one never knows when the roving or rather, raving reporter of the Hilltop News is listening.

Peep's Diary

Feb. 27: To convocation for the purpose of keeping intact the credits to my account. Encountered Patsey Armes at the door of the auditorium. She mistook me for somebody else. The program was a presentation of information concerning student government contributed by the members. Gordon Argo, as president, acted as master of ceremonies with gaiety. Others of the officers were also forced to speak gaily.

To lab in the afternoon, this not being my regular day but I having to make up the twelve hours of work which were lost when I dropped my bottle of solution. There is not a more heartbreaking contrast to be found anywhere than the one that is realized while standing in the dark, foul air of the lab looking out into the sunshine.

To sorority meeting, out, and to the dormitory where my mother awaited me, she having come up to see the operetta. To supper, she complaining of the hill.

To the operetta with keen anticipation, I having saved myself from previous hearing of it in order to keep the performance fresh for me. Was quite impressed by the orchestra and extend to them heartiest congratulations. The music was light and extremely Gilbert and Sullivan. Was pleased with Ralph Tanner's performance. Detected on several instances a touch of Leon Errol in him. Clarence Cook was a very winning Duke, he having the drollness and being able to effect the pop-eyes for it. Shirley Cason with the base fiddle made my mother laugh heartily. The boy's chorus had the spirit which is conducive to good will from the audience. The twenty love-sick maidens were pretty but there were those of them who effected languor to the point of boredom. My roommate said it was colorful. To bed.

Feb. 28: To the downtown with my mother in the morning, I having a few hours and she having shopping to do. Found it a novelty to be in the shopping district at this time of day. It is fast becoming more and more of a novelty to be anywhere at any time of day but in the lab or on my way to it or from it. Rode back to school at 11:30 with Joe Braswell, who enlightened me as to the activities of scenery painters. Congratulated him on the "Patience" scenery. To lab in the afternoon.

March 1: To class in the morning with Josie Ogletree, it having been that way since our freshman year. To lab in the afternoon. Josie to "Bells". Home in the late evening for rest and study.

Search On For New Photogenic Model

The Society of Photogenic Illustrators, which includes in its membership many of the country's outstanding photographic illustrators, has arranged an exhibit to be held at Rockefeller Center in June of this year.

An important feature of the exhibit will be the presentation of a model never before used in photography. In connection with selection of the girl, the Society is conducting a nationwide search and it is thought that you may have students or friends who would like to submit their photographs for consideration.

The successful candidate will be sponsored by the Society of Photogenic Illustrators under regular model agency supervision and will be awarded a contract guaranteeing bookings totalling \$5,000.00 within a year. Naturally, she will have unlimited possibilities.

This search is sponsored by the Society, not only as a feature of the exhibit, but because there is presently a real need for photogenic girls interested in modeling as a career.

We wish to call to your attention that attractive features and figure are not the only attributes of a successful model. Poise, personality, and charm also contribute to a girl's photogenic qualities.

Photographs may be sent to the Society of Photogenic Illustrators, Inc., 206 East 65th Street, New York, New York, for arrival there before March 10th.

Women Invade New Field; Veterinarians

(ACP)—Nineteen women's professed love of animals has led them into a realm of work once reserved for men only. They make up the largest group of women enrolled in any one of the ten veterinary schools in the country. Many colleges still do not consider veterinary work a field for women and attempt to discourage them.

At Michigan State College skirts or trousers are not a basis for discrimination. The veterinary division does not recognize any difference between men and women students. This confidence placed in women's ability has been fulfilled by an admirable record. The position of editor of The Veterinarian, quarterly publication of the division, was formerly held by a woman student.

Nancy Kadlec, Chicago sophomore, walked off with vet honors' last week when she won the veterinary faculty award for the highest scholastic record in the freshman class of 1944-45.

The women do not faint in droves or cringe from certain phases of the work. They would make a poor example for any theory about a weaker sex. According to Dean Giltner a woman may have more endurance and patience, but he emphasized that in general they were the worse gossipers.

Usually women veterinary graduates take positions in clinics, universities with veterinary departments or veterinary schools. Many of the underclass women hope to go directly into the professional field by establishing small animal hospitals.

Spontaneously and feeling, on VJ Day, American soldiers in Paris thanked the American Red Cross field directors for the messages they had delivered from home, the clubmobile girls for steaming coffee served at dreary outposts, the Red Cross club girls for music and dancing and food and books, the hospital workers for their sympathy and cheerful help. "Thanks," said the GIs, and chipped in \$2,450 to prove they meant it.

Frats Give Big Last Flings Before Exams

By Norma Ham

Most of the students on the Hilltop, intoxicated with the beautiful Spring weather this week, have been content merely to loll on the grass in the sun; but a few more industrious ones have continued their usual dashing around, planning parties, and such.

PI K A big brothers were delighted with the party given them by the pledges last Saturday night since eating and dancing highlighted the evening. Members and dates attending were: Gordon Argo, Thelma Noel, Joe Braswell, Jean Norton; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Rouzer; Charles Collier, Dot Thompson; Ed Dismukes, Jean Cochran; Walton Garrett, Betty Lois Arnett; Emmett Gibbs, Jo Miller; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Taylor Kirby, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd; Shelton Key, Billie Biggs; Conyers Orr, Jane Hutto; Alfred Parker, Lee Hopkins; Bill Reynolds, Emily Williams; and Jack White, Jackie Horton. Stags were: Clyde Cook, Homer Ellis, Jack Fealy, Kyle Martin, Kilbert Lockwood, Jimmy McKnight, Hilliard Reddick, Ralph Tanner. The pledges and dates were: Robert Brown, Anne Lewis; Paul Baumgardner, Georgia Lee Hollock; Leon Chambers, Norma Zachry; Bud Coleman, Marion Gabbert; Henry Garrett, Marilyn Nabors; Jerry Heyman, Shirley Cason; Jimmy Lay, Margie Brown; Bill Orders, Jane Legrand; Robert Orr, Anne Newell; John Petet, Jean Gulleidge; Curtis Shugart, Rosemary Hoene; Jack Tunstall, Betty Kessler; Johnny Van Tassell, Mary Leta English; and stags Wiley Fortson, and Tom Reese. Special guests were Ralph Vawters and Betty Lee Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garfett.

At their meeting Tuesday afternoon the Pikes elected these new officers: Alfred Parker, president; Jack White, vice-president; Taylor Kirby, secretary; Ed Dismukes, corresponding secretary; Winfred Godwin, treasurer; Ralph Tanner, pledge master; and Conyers Orr, historian.

SAE

Members and their dates attending the SAE steak fry last Saturday night at the home of Dr. Edmund N. Wood in Roebuck Springs were: Mr. and Mrs. Duff Leaver;

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Campus Red Cross Drive Began Wed.

The Hilltop's Red Cross chapter under the leadership of Betty Buck opened its local spring drive on the campus Wednesday. One hundred percent support of the world-wide Red Cross is expected from students, who will contribute through their organizations. Booths have been set up in the cafeteria for the collection of contributions, and representatives have been appointed in each organization to work with individual members.

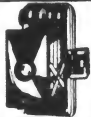
One dollar contributed from each member will put an organization on the 100% honor roll. Funds collected on the Hilltop will go to aid the Red Cross in its eternal war against suffering throughout the world. They are especially needed this year for rehabilitation work in devastated areas of Europe, and for aid in peace-time disasters that strike all countries.

The Red Cross chapter on the Hill is headed by chairman, Betty Buck, who is assisted by production chairman, Ruth Lee Martin, in charge of soliciting fraternities and sororities. Carolyn Noel, publicity chairman, who is working for contributions from the girls' dormitory, and Marion Gabbert, artist. Independents and veterans will be contacted by Betty Buck.

In the last month of combat operations the 1st Cavalry Division, given the honor of being the first American combat unit to enter Tokyo, consumed 3,000 gallons of concentrated cola syrup, 22,000 packages of cookies, 60,000 candy bars, 6,000 packs of cigarettes, supplied by Red Cross representatives attached to the unit.

More than 800 American Red Cross clubs and rest homes were in operation overseas when the war ended. Over 100 Red Cross snack bars and canteens dispensed sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, and soft drinks.

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Organizations In Flurry Over Spring Quarter

Once again the organizations on the campus hastily call meetings to plan and reorganize for the new quarter plus choosing new members and having social get-togethers.

Officers

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Women's honorary education organization, met Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of installing their newly chosen officers. The group met for the ceremony on the K.D.E. picnic grounds, a tradition of the organization. Those installed were, Betty Aystock, as president, Jean Cochran, as vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Davis, secretary, and Florence Henegan as treasurer.

Chi Nu Tau, honorary Biology fraternity meets today at 10:30 to elect their new officers for next quarter.

Singing

Mu Alpha, honorary Musical fraternity, met Thursday afternoon in Stockham. For the program Anne Lewis sang accompanied by Sara Phillips, and also Hugh Hunter sang accompanied by Mrs. Hunter, his wife. All music lovers plus the choir were invited.

Novel

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization met Monday night in Stockham at 7:30. Dr. Cecil Abernethy was guest speaker, and gave a very interesting talk on the subject of Novel and Morality.

PI Delta Psi, honorary Psychology fraternity, met Tuesday night in Stockham. The group entertained with a social party complete with games and refreshments.

Davis

Kappa Phi Kapa, Men's Leadership Fraternity, met Monday night in the Greensboro Room for the purpose of electing new officers. Billy Dais was elected new president, and Bill Morgan, treasurer.

Med

Skull and Bones, Medical Society, plans to meet next Monday to elect

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new members and reorganize for next quarter. The president of the organization is Jack Fealy.

Review

Y. W. C. A. met Monday at 10:30 in Stockham building. Jean Cochran's mother gave a book review on the book, "Gauntlet," by James Street, which proved to be very interesting and enlightening.

Profs Display Ties At Kansas U.

(ACP)—The tie that binds is a more appropriate expression for the display of the favorite ties of various Kansas University professors now on exhibit on the third floor of Frank Strong hall. The array of color is in itself dazzling without even considering the patterns. Among the 15 or 20 ties shown, there is one with a design of blue and white stripes against a maroon background with small white dots running through the pattern. The professor's wife must have been responsible for that one.

The man on the Hill noted for his ties has a display all his own. Dr. R. H. Wheeler's four ties are made up of every color imaginable and look like final week nightmares. Professor John Ise's contribution to the display was a Scotch plaid. He stated no preference in ties except that he likes them loud. Most of the other men contributed silk and wool plaid ties.

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English, Independents Hughes, Take Firsts

First of all, let me correct the wrong meaning some people got when they read part of this column last week. In speaking of sports managers, I did not mean those of the Intramural Council, such as the Golf Sports Manager or the Junior Sports Manager or any official of the very efficient Council, but the sorority representatives themselves who turn the names of participants into the Council. Some sororities call these representatives their sports managers. I do not believe, though, that the organizations are backing their representatives to the extent that they should. Team sports are not getting the proper support from spectators. There are some exceptional games where the attendance jumps (such as the KD - Independent game which left the Independents undefeated and basketball champions) but there is not the same enthusiasm nor noise that once accompanied such frays.

Congratulations are most assuredly due to the Intramural Council and to the Sports Managers of the Council for the very fine and very efficient job each has done. So, congratulations!

Ping Pong ended in a surprise. In the semi-finals Martella Bell played and defeated Lillian Nabors and Mary Leta English beat Bibb Hughes. Mary Leta then took first place in the tourney after whipping Martella.

Last year an Independent, Orma Sharbel, won first place in Free Throw by shooting 24 out of 50 baskets and Brain Gallagher came in second with 22. This year the third place winners would have beat both of them, for they shot

26 baskets each. Bibb Hughes got most baskets with a margin over the second placed of five goals. Bibb put 34 in the basket with professional ease copping the first place medal. Ellen Williams shot 29 to place second. Anne Lewis and Fran Morton tied with 26 each for third place.

Munger Bowl has replaced the Gym as the center of Women's Intramural activities. Golf Driving began last Wednesday and will last through 6 p. m. next Tuesday, March 12. The Bowl is marked off for the contest and all equipment is at the Gym. Score sheets can be obtained at the Student Office in the Gym and must be turned in with the name and score of the participant and checked by authorized scorers. The six highest of each organization will be counted as the group's team and their points will constitute the team points. Of course, anyone may participate in Golf Driving but must be checked by an authorized scorer as in Free Throw. There will be three drives for distance... with a wood and three drives for distance with a three iron. Two warmups on each club are allowed. The high score of the wood will be added with the score of the iron to constitute the individual score. The names of them turned in on score sheets with the total of the high wood and high iron.

The authorized scores are: Olys Kincaid, Fran Morton, Catherine McGowin, Betty Barnes, Lillian Nabors, Mary Leta English, Cortez Greene, Nan Davis, Betty Hawkins, Bubs Owen, Cosette Stephenson, Anne Ellis, Catherine Stone, Florence Henegan, Rete Edwin, Ruth Lee Martin, Jean Norton, Bill Hughes, Jean Franke, Mary Virginia Stallworth, and Betty Kessler. The Independents ended up in

Shortage Of Silverware

(ACP)—How to obtain silverware is one of the main problems to be solved before the dining room in the Students Union building can be opened at Augustana College.

Since it is impossible to buy any silverware of a good quality at a reasonable price, an appeal is being made to the students to inquire at home if there are any stray forks or spoons not being used which could be donated to North Hall. If each student brought one fork or one spoon, a sufficient number could be procured.

Temporary arrangements for managing the kitchen and dining room have been completed, and it is hoped that the concession will be operating as soon as the student center is officially opened.

During the fiscal year ending June 1945, American Red Cross Disaster Service provided assistance to victims of 259 catastrophes in 41 states.

first place in Basketball. A diagram of the wins and losses of the various teams will show the teams standings.

	Wins	Losses
Alpha Chi Omega	4	3
Alpha Omicron Pi	3	4
Gamma Phi Beta	0	7
Kappa Delta	4	3
Pi Beta Phi	6	1
Theta Upsilon	1	6
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	4
Independents	7	0

Your **RED CROSS** must carry on!



Independents Take First In Basketball, Paddleball

The Independents rule the roost again as champs of the Intramural basketball league, having finished an undefeated season Monday in trouncing the second place ATO aggregation 44-33. The important backboard work of Jerry Oxford again proved a valuable factor in the Independent's coming out on top. Oxford's 16 points were tops for the evening but he was closely pressed for honors by Knox and Geno who dropped in 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Delta Sigs earned a second place tie with the ATO's by scoring a 29-23 win over the greatly improved KA team on Tuesday. Griffiths managed to hold Crawford in check most of the way and the Delta Sigs produced another pointmaker, as Morton led the scoring with 10 to his credit. Seay, with nine points followed Morton's example and took up the KA scoring honors when the Delta Sigs bottled up Enoch Northcutt. The KA's managed to keep this one on the fire until the last quarter when the Delta Sigs pushed through the winning margin.

Fortson and White led the PiKA attack in rolling over the SAE cellar dwellers by 54-13. Fealey started at center for the Pikes for the first time this year and gave a good account of himself. Englebert turned in another of his beautifully officiated games.

The major upset of the season came Thursday of last week when the Panthers bottled up the Delta Sigs and scored a 37-30 win. Dorsky, leader in the free throw tournament, led the Panther attack in running up 14 points. He was followed by Hutto, who pushed through 12. Norton and Crawford were high for the Delta Sigs with eight points each. Buck played the outstanding game of the year in holding Crawford down and setting up scoring opportunities for his men.

Paddle

Henry Salemi came out on top of Ed Vaughn in the paddle ball tournament in a grueling struggle that finished up 21-19, 21-12. The Independents easily copped this

team championship in that they had three of the semi-finalists. Grimes was the last of the outsiders to fall by the wayside before the Independents settled who would be the individual champ.

The free throw tournament is drawing to a close with Dorsky still atop the heap with his score of 39. This was duplicated by Bowen last week but no one has been able to top it. Other leaders in the tournament include Knox with 35, Buck with 34 and Sperling with 33.

The ping pong tournament has one man in the semi-finals and five who have reached the quarter-finals. Leading the way into the round before the finals is Bowen; the other leading contestants include Dillard, Knox, Northcutt, Salemi and Douglas. The match which pits Dillard against Knox may well decide one half of the finals.

During the August days preceding and following the end of the war, Home Service messages pouring through American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington totaled 138,885 and represented communications to and from all war theaters and camps and hospitals in this country.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, Mar. 29, 1946

No. 17

Stabat Mater Successful Production

The local production of Rossini's brilliant choral work, "Stabat Mater", presented by the Birmingham Music Club and the Birmingham-Southern College Choral Union under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, was the first venture of the kind in Birmingham as a part of the expanding music program of the city.

The selection of the music was quite happy; the "Stabat Mater" is colorful, brilliant, and never dull. The choice of guest artists was also fortunate. All showed enjoyable artistry, especially Mr. Haugh in the tenor Air.

The orchestra and chorus did splendid work in making a background, the chorus more noticeable than the orchestra because of the strength of the voices as well as the more obvious part it had to play in the presentation.

With this performance as a more than successful first attempt in a new field of music, future similar ventures should receive an enthusiastic welcome.

"Mother Goose" Discussed At Cellar Meeting

James Saxon Childers, former professor of English at Birmingham Southern College, spoke on "Mother Goose" to the fortnightly gathering at the Cellar Thursday afternoon. Mr. Childers has done considerable research in Europe on Mother Goose rhymes and owns one of the very rare first editions of Mother Goose.

The next Coffee Hour at the Cellar will be held on Tuesday, April 2, rather than the usual Thursday meeting. Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard, who will be on the campus for a week as Rushton Lecturer, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting.

Those who appreciate music will be glad to know that Thursday, May 2, Mr. Ottokar Cadek will speak at the Cellar during Coffee Hour. Mr. Cadek was former with the Music Department at Birmingham-Southern and is at present with the University of Alabama.

Five New Professors Three More Returned

Faculty meetings this quarter will be enlivened by the presence of eight new members, three who have come back and five who have just come. Professors Emory Q. Hawk, Bill Battle, and Felix Robb, registrar, are back at their old places in the Economic Department, Gymnasium, and Registrar's office.

Dr. Hawk has been on leave working for the Department of Labor in Washington; Battle and Robb changed this year from navy blue to blue serge.

New faces on the Hilltop shelf belong to Dr. Robert P. Fischer, psychologist from the University of Illinois; Dr. Howard Hall Creed, English professor from Vanderbilt; and the Navy; Harold F. Priester, Florida mathematician and until

Profs To Be Pampered On Be Kind Day

Mortar Board will sponsor the revival of an event last sponsored by Omicron Mu Kappa (Old Maid's Club) two years ago when "Be Kind to Professors Day" reappears on the Hilltop April 11.

This is an official apple-polishing day, and the one day of the year when habitual apple-polishers can let themselves go and really do the thing up right without incurring the wrath of less eager students. And, of course, it is a day when one can be kind to one's professors out of the goodness of one's heart with proper enthusiasm.

Just so the professors can be identified (after all, who recognizes the man with the inconvenient questions in class in the friendly prof on the campus where these activities will occur?) they will be provided with special lapel decorations, and their office doors with gay markers.

The more conventional celebrations of the day include treating one's professor to a coke in the Bookstore; more elaborate, is a banana split. However, since no professor can take that from all his students in one day, there must be more original things to do as well.

Highlight of the day will be the presentation of a surprise to the most popular professor on the campus, who will be chosen the day before at a penny a vote.

University Plans Music Festival

A Spring Music Festival is being announced by the University of Alabama for the week-end of April 27-28. There will be a series of three concerts, the first being Saturday evening with the University Symphony Orchestra and Blanca Renard, pianist.

On Sunday afternoon, April 28, the Chamber Music Concert will be held with Ottokar Cadek, violinist; Carleton Butler, oboist; and Roy McAllister, pianist. Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" will be presented Sunday evening, April 28, by the University Choral Union, the Symphony Orchestra, and soloists.

For reservations or further information those interested may contact the Department of Music, Box 2876, University of Alabama.

Dean Announces Winter High Point Students

The dean's list for the winter quarter was announced in Convocation on Wednesday and consists of the following students:

Those upper division students who made all A's are: Winfred L. Godwin, Raymond Kincheloe, Marjha Reynolds, Agnes Rogers and Flora Sarinopoulos.

The lower division students who made all A's are: Juanita Bedingfield, Ed Dismukes, William Garrett, James M. Hamrick, Sue McNamee, David Sperling, Farley Warner, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead and Freddie Williams.

The 24 or above students in the upper division are as follows: Mary E. Akeryd, Maxine Berthon, Barbara Brent, Betty Brown Butler, Alice Constantine, Lillian Douglas, Christine Elliott, Betty Estock, Clyde Hamm, Jane Harper, Irene Hunvald, Charlotte Kelly, Martin Knowlton, Donald Duff Leaver, Josephine H. Miller, Barbara Mullins, Betty Ogletree, Jane Rhodes, Anne Smith, Natalie Smith and Katherine Thomas.

The lower division students who made an average of 2.4 or better are: William Acker, John Akin, Betty Barnes, Martella Bell, Arthur C. Bentley, Robert J. Beyer, Dorothy Collins, Thomas Blair Cox, Benny Duncan, Elvin Edgar, Harry Frank Giovanni, Jane Hutchins, Helen Joiner, Bill H. Kibbey, Arthur Lyons, Mary Ruth McAdams, Ellsworth Maddox, Don Marietta, William Eugene Massey, Ernest B. Nathan, Mary Louise Orcutt, Florence Annette Powell, Frieda Reed, Curtis Shugart, George Simmons, Jack Wherry and Elsie C. Zander.

Vet Builds Own House

Here's the story of how an ex-serviceman has solved the housing problem for him and his wife at Alabama Polytechnic Institute by building a house in three weeks.

Herschel C. Dukes, who was discharged from the navy last October, visited Auburn during the fall quarter in search of a vacant room in which he and his wife could live while attending college. Every inquiry brought forth the "no rooms" sign. The only hope was that "maybe some trailers or apartments by February."

But Dukes just couldn't wait that long to enter school; so he hit upon the idea of building a home. A vacant lot was found, materials were bought, and work commenced December 26. Dukes' only aid being his father, who merely gave his son a few suggestions.

During the Christmas holidays Dukes was able to work all day and several hours every night. When classes began January 1, his working hours were cut considerably. But the doors and windows, and downspouts were in their respective places by January 11; so he summoned his wife to the campus, and the Dukes moved into the new abode.

"I had never attempted carpenter work before," said the house builder, "and I had a heck of a time making some of the boards fit. But now that the building is finished, I can really say that the toil was worth while!"—ACP.

Rushton Lecturer To Be Howard Mumford Jones; April 1-5

Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard University and noted educator and writer, will deliver the first series of the annual Rushton Lecture Series in a Birmingham-Southern Auditorium on April 1, 3 and 5.

"Tragedy of the Ivory Tower"

WSSF Party Features Floor Show Tonight

A surprise floor show is the main event of the All-Campus Party tonight. Or maybe your tastes are different and you'll prefer to view the stars from the roof of the gym, through the telescope please. Or, you'd prefer to dance with an auctioned beauty. You may. For those with less aesthetic tastes, there will be swimming, pingpong, bridge, bingo and other games.

A shadow show, a pin-up gallery of actual campus favorites, fortune tellers and refreshments will be around. How are you at guessing? If you guess how many jelly-beans in a pound, you get them. Clyde Cook will call those extra numbers you may need to win in bingo. Jack Short and David Sugerman will help your game of bridge. Taylor Kirby challenges you to a game of pingpong at a nickel a game, you pay that, not to win it. Loretta Graves and Carolyn Paul will hold your hands and tell your future. Come out and see what else you can find.

The Religious Council is sponsoring the party for the World Student Service Fund. All our nickles and dimes will go to aid students in war-torn lands. The W. S. S. F. was established in 1937 for the purpose of sending aid to the students of China, but was extended to serve European students as well when Europe became engaged in the war. The students and faculties of Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, and Uruguay are united in this movement. Almost two million dollars have been spent to give emergency relief to the students in these war-stricken lands. Now more money is needed to carry on a program of rehabilitation. The destroyed, ravaged and damaged colleges and universities of Europe and Asia need libraries, laboratories, furnishings of all types and even the buildings in which to meet. There is a great need for a program of health and mental hygiene for the students who have been our allies.

Here at Southern, we spend about \$1.70 a day for tuition alone. In China, \$2 will feed, clothe, and educate a child for almost a month; in Europe that same \$2 will supply notebooks and paper for a university student for one YEAR. \$15 may save the life of a tubercular student, or be fuel for the study lamps of a Chinese school for a month.

Won't you bring a handful of nickels and have fun yourself while you are lengthening the life of a student?

is the title of Mr. Jones' series of lectures. On April 1 he will speak on "Education and World Tragedy"; on April 3 his title is "Doctors Disagree"; his last lecture on April 5 is entitled "Where Is Wisdom Found." These lectures will be held at 8 p. m. in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium.

Howard Mumford Jones was born in Michigan in 1892. He attended college in Wisconsin and later did graduate work in language and English at the University of Chicago, where he held a teaching fellowship and later served as visiting professor of English. He held teaching positions at the University of Montana, the University of Texas, and the University of North Carolina. While Mr. Jones was at Chapel Hill, the English Department of the university became one of the most scholarly and intellectually alive in the South. In 1930 he went to the University of Michigan, and in 1936 to Harvard. He became dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Letters. Now he is professor of English at Harvard, a member of the editorial board of Harvard University Press, and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. As a writer in the field of educational philosophy, Mr. Jones has produced several text books and a great many magazine articles.

This group of lectures by Mr. Jones is the first of a series of lectures to be presented annually in memory of the late J. Frank Rushton and under the auspices of Birmingham-Southern College. The members of his family have chosen these lecture series as a means of honoring the memory of Mr. Rushton.

Alumni Teachers Feted During AEA

The pre-war custom of entertaining alumni teachers during A. E. A. was revived on the Hilltop this spring when a barbecue in the gymnasium given Friday, March 22, under the direction of the Alumni Office and Miss Virginia McMahon. Faculty members and members of the education fraternities for undergraduates attended as well as the teachers.

Tanner New News Business Manager

Following the resignation of Agnes Rogers as business manager of the Hilltop News after serving two quarters in the office, Ralph Tanner has been appointed by the Executive Council at the recommendation of the publications board to serve the remainder of the term, which will expire in June.

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Correction

"The old adage that two can live as cheaply as one is a very erroneous conception," says Prof. C. H. Sandage of the marketing department of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. At present, with the percentage of married couples on campuses increasing and a wife worth an extra \$25.00 per month, this premium "might" be added, "be well investigated." But you must be on your guard, because "when wealth comes in the door, love flies out the window."

"The question of how much money a couple should have before marriage cannot be answered dogmatically," Professor Sandage states, explaining that this varies with the persons involved in combination and the depth of love: "the more love, the more you can get along without." But the amount of money needed for college graduates is greater than that for the lower educational brackets, even if they are being strangled by love, he adds.

"There is no excuse for parasites; therefore every wife should work—all persons physically able should work," the professor emphasized. This creates better emotional relationships in the family, he says. The wife can work as a housemanager, a purchasing agent, a bookkeeper or a child psychologist. The running of a home is a hard job and requires a well trained person to fulfill this important position."

Professor Sandage gives his definition of a budget as "telling your money where to go rather than wondering where it went." He advises dividing one's budget into groups, the "rewards" and the "necessities." Money is to be spent, not hoarded, and budgeting comes with education forethought, Professor Sandage warns. He does not dwell upon the subject of living beyond our means because he assures us that we "were all going to do that anyway."—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.—ACP.

AVC

Almost every day a few more of our servicemen come home, and many of them have expressed a desire to join a veterans' organization—not only to have a good time, but to make sure that some of the hopes they fought for become realities. This strikes us as a good idea. People are paying attention to what veterans have to say these days, and ex-servicemen can find an effective influence if they find a suitable channel through which they can voice their opinions. There are more than sixty veterans' organizations—some very small, some very big. Some are holdovers from other wars, and like elderly individuals, are set in their ways. Some have started up suddenly in the last few months and will probably disappear with equal swiftness before too long. One new group that seems to have a good chance of longevity, and of real service, is the American Veterans Committee, which is holding its first national convention in March. AVC is beginning to grow. It had only fifteen thousand members at last count, but it already has more than seventy-five chapters in this country, and twenty-one abroad, and it has played an active and intelligent part in national and international affairs. One of AVC's guiding principles

is that veterans must not be governed by self-interest; that they can best help themselves by helping the community to which they belong. Men who have seen action know the desperate need for teamwork. They know that an infantryman cannot advance far without friendly ships on the seas behind him and friendly planes in the air above him. They know the futility of seeking temporary personal advantage at the expense of others with whom cooperation will later be necessary. Some veterans have been fascinated, for instance, by the prospect of a quick bonus; many others have recognized that the payment of such a bonus would probably dislocate our economy and that they themselves would eventually suffer, as citizens, from this dislocation. AVC does not want veterans to become a class apart, vying with the rest of the nation for whatever crumbs of favoritism can be wheedled from charitable administrators and legislators. AVC wants its members, and all veterans, to achieve prosperity as citizens of a prosperous nation.—Writer's Board.

Bouquet

Dear Editor:

Some of the older hands here on the Hilltop, who were at Southern "back when," have expressed to members of the Student Council a great satisfaction in the speed with which we're coming back to pre-war standards. The Council thinks bouquets are in order—so start ducking, Physical Education Department!

The growing interest in intramural sports during the past quarter is indicative of a returning spirit of which Hilltoppers may well be proud. The increased participation in these sports represents something for which many other schools may well envy us—a system of athletics which is a privilege, not a burden.

No small amount of interest followed the games of these newly organized groups who were on the floor consistently during basketball season despite the loss of mainstay players and, in some cases, lack of an experienced team to begin with. Don't think that we didn't appreciate it, fellows, we did. Hats off to you and the P. E. Department. Keep it up.

Gordon Argo, for the Executive Council.

Hi-Notes

Once again we are settling down on the Hilltop for a new quarter. This one really started off with a bang!

As soon as exams ended, students packed up for out-of-town visits or planned gay parties to celebrate. The A. T. O.'s began with a big week-end party at Pearl Lake. From all appearances everyone had a super time.

The Pikes celebrated that week-end with their Founders' Day banquet. The banquet hall was filled to overflowing with Pikes from Howard, Auburn, the university, as well as from Southern. Billy Reynolds gave a report of the chapter's activities which was really worthy of them. During the dinner Jimmie Brittain and the Cook brothers put on a skit that kept everyone laughing.

Saturday night of that week the Pi Beta Phi pledges gave a Coconut Grove party at Lola Mae Jones' in honor of the actives. While the members and their dates looked on, the pledges put on a skit in which each represented the eight school months while Jimmie Brittain read a description of each picture in rhyme. The show was climaxed by the pledges doing their traditional Pi Phi chorus. Afterwards the members and their dates enjoyed refreshments and

dancing under the palm trees and soft lights.

This week-end the Southern crowd was well represented at one of the favorite local nite spots. At one table the Pikes (club?) were having a farewell party for Joe Braswell who left Monday for the Army. Among those there were Jack White, Jackie Horton, Wiley Braswell, Phyllis Anderson, Wiley Forston, Dot Horton, Jack Knight, Ann Newell and Jimmy McKnight.

At another table the K A's and dates were also having a merry time. Seen dancing were Bobby Adams, Pat James, Dean Coates, Jane Henry, Frank Chappelle, Marilyn Miller, Harry Blalock, Bubs Owen, Louie Camp, Polly Price, Ed Thorington, Dot Baines. The same night at the Highland Country Club the A T O's celebrated their first post-war Founders' Day banquet. Dr. George Lang from the university, talked to the A T O chapters from Alabama and Georgia and alumni.

Saturday night another farewell party was given. This was in honor of Bill Ackers, who left Monday. We wish Bill and Joe the best of luck and hope to see them on the Hilltop soon again.

Campus Capers

Diane Stobert searching madly for the "Rare Book Room" class. Lofton Rutledge, a Hilltopper of before the war, back with us. . . . Perry Hooper making his daily phone calls. . . . Betty Lee Martin back from a wonderful trip to New Orleans and points between. . . . Jack Grove home on another one of his "rare" furloughs. . . . Ask Dean Coates and Dan Houston why 7-Up and potato chips make them sleepy. It ought to be good! . . . There's no doubt that you can always see your friends at Dr. Gus's at one time or another during an evening. Saturday night brought Robert Orr, Betty Buck, Dot Thompson, Charles Collier, Bobby Adams, Barbara Allen, Glenn Abernathy, Bubs Owen, Henri Martin, John Nelson, Frank Vance, Betty Margaret Woods, and lots of others. If anyone has a big job to do, by all means get in touch with Frank Chappelle—he says he'd rather work than eat!

Things we like—

The way Betty Rouzer says "hello." . . . Bobby Adams' facial expressions. Jack Short's ability to make grand slams in bridge. "Henry" Martin's driving (?). Sammy Wingard's original essays. Henry Garrett's helpfulness. Sara Smith's new hair-do. Dr. Tower's geography classes, all the new students. Harry Blalock's compliments (you know the kind—let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!).

Question of the week: . . . Who is the girl that has proposed to G. A?

It's time to get back to thoughts of rushing, but—

you better be on your toes, 'cause this Hilltopper is in the know!

Peep's Diary

MARCH 6: Up in the gray of dawn, I am hoping to complete several small tasks having been forced upon me in the pursuit of knowledge. Pondered the advisability of finishing my lab report or reading a study of Whitman's personality, the former being of necessity but the latter offering some semblance of pleasure. Completed the lab report before breakfast and so to the cafeteria with cockiness.

Sat with my good friends and the conversation ran light and free and at a minimum of impressionistic advances. Boatner, having last night completed a critical analysis of "Ode to a Grecian Urn," reviewed her analysis and Farley Warner, also having written the night before ten pages of analysis, remarked that it was a task of some size.

To Physics gleefully, I having some problems to turn in which

New Quarter Opens With Spring Plans For Clubs

By G. G. Goodall

Once again with the beginning of a new quarter the organizations get together with business meetings to plan new programs, initiate new members, and outline the preliminaries of their programs. They are all off to a good start with many enlightening programs and activities planned.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday in Stockham. There was no particular program as the group had a party complete with folk games and singing. The group also plans to have a series of programs this quarter concerning labor and strikes, with two faculty members giving the political and economical aspects.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical society, met last Friday in Munger auditorium with the Alabama Branch of American Chemical Society. For the program Dr. Jones lectured on the subject of "Character and Strength of the Valence Bond."

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary men's education fraternity, met Monday

night in the Greensboro Room for the purpose of electing officers and discussing possible new members. Billy Davis is the new president of the organization.

Y. M. C. A. met Monday in the Greensboro Room for a lecture discussion. The public was invited.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary fraternity, met Wednesday night. For the program Emily Williams gave a very interesting talk on the composer Schumann, and Irene Hunvald gave a report on Hindemith.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language society, plans to meet next Thursday. Dr. Keyes will deliver a paper that he presented to the classical language society.

(Continued On Page 3)

accomplishment instills at all times joy and relief.

To Organic slowly, we never being able to ascertain when we shall be given a test, which uncertainty causes us a great deal of insecure attitude and unhappiness not conducive to any sort of unity in the spirit of the class. Rather, it is as though each member of the class were in competition with his classmates, all of them hoping to make the best grades with the least amount of effort, which competition brings forth irrepressible laughter.

To convocation at 10:30 without hesitancy, without grumbling, this being the last gathering of the quarter and I not begrudging the committee the time. Dr. Snively spoke briefly and I was glad to see him there and hear him, I having heard many wishful and nostalgic reminiscences of the time when he was on the campus. Mr. Dill played "The Bee" on the violin. He played well and with careful control, however, "The Bee" never gave any musician a chance to thrill his audience. His encore was soft and sweet and thoroughly obliterated what memories of "The Bee" which I had retained. I was glad.

Hugh Hunter sang "Silently Into the Night I Go." Silently I gathered my books and left the audi-

torium. Seated outside in the sun, I heard a great burst of laughter and not being able to arrive at a logical cause for it, took myself again to the door of the auditorium where I was privileged to view the vaudeville act presented by Amos Hudson, Clyde Cook, Harold Walker and Clarence Cook. Laughed heartily as did others. To the lawn after dismissal.

To my advisor in the afternoon hoping to arrive at a mutual agreement with him concerning my academic endeavors for the ensuing quarter. Took as little of his time as possible, he being an exceedingly busy man and I also having several activities pending. To the registrar's office immediately, knowing full well the popularity of the vicinity and the length of the line. The registrar upon receiving my card at the window was harassed and I. Down to the bursar's window where I was burdened with a larger debt than I can pay with an easy conscience, I being partial to bargains at all times and an equal value return for my money. Was obliged to pay three lab fees. Reflected that not only have I invested my blood, my sweat, my tears, and my self-respect in the lab, but also a goodly sum of my father's wealth.

To a meager supper, to bed



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

Women's Intramurals Has Great Variety Of Sports

First off, there is a correct of the last column. Martelia Bell won first place in pingpong and Mary Let English placed second. Speaking of pingpong, there were 14 double forfeits and 10 single forfeits in the tournament. Alpha Chi's had the least forfeits with just one. Gamma Phi led the sororities with seven while the Independents with a greater membership had nine. An outline will show the 38 forfeitures more clearly.

AXO-1
AOP-4
GPB-7
KD-6
PBP-4
TU-5
ZTA-2
Ind.-9

In badminton the percentage of forfeits was about the same. There were 21 totaled, 6 double, 9 single. In these Gamma Phi's and Pi Phi's had only one each with AOPi having the top number of 4 for the sororities and six for the Independents. A badminton outline then shows:

AXO-2
AOP-4
GPB-1
KD-2
PBP-1
TU-2
BTA-3
Ind.-6

Golf driving was extended a week to allow time for all procrastinators. Last year's winner, Cosetta Stephenson, took first honors again with a total of 322. Florence Henagan drove a total of 225 to come in second. Third place went to Lucille Thorn with 218, fourth to Barbara Allen with 210, and fifth to Becky Martin with 205. These were also the only contestants to drive a total of 200 or over.

Softball, at this writing, was off to a bad start. Both games Tuesday were rained out. These were between KD and Gamma Phi at four, and AOPi and Theta U. at five. Softball manager is Frances Morton.

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WSSF Aids The Polish Univs. To Reopen

"The fierce desire of Polish students to study" is attested to by the fact that 100,000 applied for admission to reopened universities in liberated Poland, Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, told officers of the World Student Service Fund, after a recent ten-day trip in Poland on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee.

Thirty thousand only could be accepted in the universities, some of which have been badly devastated. Nine thousand of these students are attending classes in the University of Warsaw in improvised classrooms all over the city, because the old city was ninety-five percent destroyed. These students live in cellars, huts, and dugouts, in a ravaged city congested with nearly 400,000 people who are without food, fuel or warm clothing.

Forty percent of the Warsaw students have returned from prisoner of war camps, concentration camps, or from compulsory labor in Germany, where thirty-five percent of them contracted tuberculosis, which is, however, only ten percent more than the general average of tubercular students in Poland, induced by under-nourishment and privation. More than sixty percent of the Warsaw professors lost their lives.

Professors are badly underpaid and are lucky to have one shabby suit each. The state is making contributions to the establishment of crude student centers and student feeding but at present is unable to do more than to give a bowl of soup a day to every student and professor.

The universities have all reopened and two new institutions have been created, the Marie-Curie-Slawdowska University at Lublin and the Cracow Polytechnical School. The University of Lwow has been moved to Breslau, now renamed Wroclaw. The University of Cracow, founded in 1364, was virtually undamaged, but its entire faculty of 180 was thrown into concentration camps in 1939, where many died.

The British Friends Relief Services are adding a member of the World Student Service Fund (through the European Student Relief Fund) to their staff when they enter Poland next month and it is hoped that some feeding among Warsaw students may result.

Many Polish students were served by ESRF during the war, with the aid of American students through WSSF. More than 11,500 parcels of books were sent to Polish prisoners of war in France. One thousand Polish student refugees in Switzerland were able to carry on their studies in either Polish University Camps or in Swiss universities, through the material intervention of ESRF, and the Swiss Government, universities, and students. Many Polish students continued their studies in "underground resistance" universities in Poland. The Polish universities are generous in accepting credits for work done under these various circumstances.

"The hunger for fellowship with American and English students is terrific," concluded Professor Steere.

Major Offices To Be Filled Soon

Student Elections are just around the corner and the polls, as usual, will be located above the Bookstore in the Cafeteria.

Offices open are: President of the Student Body; Student Executive Council: two places in the Women's Upper Division; one place in the Woman's Lower Division; one place in the Men's Upper Division; and two places in the Men's Lower Division.

Elections are to be held for the Editor of the Hilltop News and the Business Manager of the Hilltop News, also elections for the Editor and Business Manager of the Southern Accent.

All student candidates for these positions must have maintained at least a 1.33 average or better for last quarter if they are to be eligible for these offices. Petitions for such positions should be signed with ten names from your division and your own. All petitions are due in the Registrar's Office on the second floor of Munger not later than 2:30 on Wednesday, April 3rd. Elections are to take place the following Wednesday, April 10th. Students elected to these positions will not go onto office until the beginning of the summer quarter.

If weather permits the polls will be located on the quadrangle.

One out of every four Ohio State co-eds is interested in becoming a prima donna. A poll taken revealed that the vocational interests of the co-eds were music, fashion design, air transportation, interior decoration, the theater, personnel work, radio and social administration.—ACP.

Great numbers are learning English. This hunger for a resumed and intensified student fellowship is universal among the students of Europe who have been isolated for so long from other student communities and from recent advances in scholarship and science.

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Men's Sports Offer Full Spring Program

The crash of wood against horsehide, the click of a well hit golf ball, the bare legs under tennis shorts tell us that Spring Sports are here for the competitors. The men will be kept on the run from now to exam time to get into the full program of softball, tennis, golf, track and swimming that the Intramural Program has on tap in the swing back to a full pre-war program.

The lines have been drawn in the softball and tennis and these tournaments have gotten underway. The season opens in softball saw the Delta Sigs meeting at ATO's and the Independents tackling the Panthers. Before this goes to press some of the contenders for the crown will have two games under their belts. The ATO's, KA's and Independents look to be the strongest contenders for the crown, but the PIKA's and Delta Sigs will be tough for everyone to handle. The faculty offers an unknown quantity this year. The new additions to their squad may make them rough for some to handle. The SAE's, Lambda Chi's, Theta Chi's and Panthers constitute the field but many a dark horse has come out of the field to cop the ribbon. Another helter-skelter scramble is looked for before the cup is presented to the champs.

The abundance of fine tennis players in school this year will make for a wide open tournament before the finalists are decided. Many of the City's best of the open tournament before the finalists are decided. Many of the City's best of the high school set of by-gone years are on the campus and in the scramble. The PIKA's offer Morris Dillard and Bob Brown as their standard bearers, the KA's present Frank Giovanni, and the ATO's offer Knox and Wagner. Many of the fine players have been omitted in the above list. These boys, however, are of proven ability.

Golf will be a scramble for most of the golfers and the champ may

well be the best scrambler. Swimming and Track are new entries in the calendar. Swimming is returning after a three year lapse and track is an entirely new phase.

The close of the Winter quarter saw the Independents return to first place in the battle for the year's Intramural trophy. Winning three of the four tournaments they shoved the ATO's back into second place by 20 points. The KA's unseated the PIKA's and took over third place in the standings. The Pikes however are only trailing by about 10 points and this may prove to be a battle to the finish for third place.

The Delta Sigs hold down fifth place in the standings and are trailed by the Panthers, SAE's and Lambda Chi's in that order.

The battle for individual honors saw quite a turnover in the standings. First place was taken over firmly by Bobby Bowen. Dick Fleming fell off the pace but held second place down. Bill Douglas, the new Independent leader, is holding third place in the standings followed by Vic Knox, Blair Cox, Joe Ed Hastings W. R. Ray, Reggie Grimes, Jack White and Enoch Northcutt. This gives the ATO's five places, the KA's three, and the PIKA's and the Independents one each. "Hammering Hank" Salmi, former Independent kingpin, was dropped from the list since he left school at the end of the Winter Quarter.

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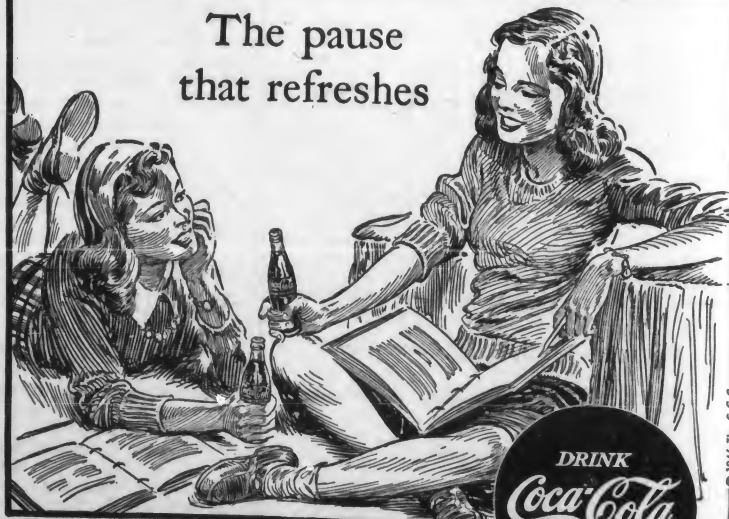
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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, April 5, 1946

No. 18

Jones Says Education Is Now A Tool Of War

By William Morgan

Tonight's lecture by Dr. Howard Mumford Jones will close the series of three lectures under the title of "The Tragedy in the Ivory Tower" presented at Southern this week under the Rushton Lectures fund recently awarded the college in memory of Mr. J. Frank Rushton.

Lectures were held Monday and Wednesday nights, with the concluding lecture tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Other appearances by Dr. Jones during the week included a talk on book reviewing in the Cellar Tuesday afternoon, an outline of the present system of graduate education given in the Cellar Wednesday morning at 9:30, and a discussion of the works of Byron given for the combined classes in poetry now being offered.

In keeping with the spirit in which the Rushton Lectures were set up, Dr. Jones selected material of serious purpose and told his opening night audience of his intent to present a subject of social and worldwide significance. He then proceeded in methodical fashion to paint a grim picture of civilization as we know it today. His extensive data of war dead in the last fifty years, and compared with the twelfth century, was designed to awaken our senses to the gravity of the situation. It was an effective method of presenting the deterioration of our present age. His unprejudiced examples of America's moral hypocrisy were excellent examples of the diseases caused by war in our own generation.

After setting the stage, Dr. Jones struck home at the heart of his subject by presenting the present system of education in its aspect as a tool of war. He emphasized the fact that the World War II was fought and engineered principally by technological skill. A highly trained and small group of individuals played behind the stage with millions of lives. The increasing role of higher education in war was illustrated by his tracing the position of the college in America since the Civil War. The picture of our recently regimented campuses is disheartening, he said, compared to those of 1864 when education was essentially divorced from the functions of the state. The permeation of prejudiced nationalism into our elementary schools as regards to compulsory pledge to the flag and courses in American history was interpreted by Dr. Jones as another example of weakness in our society.

The speaker's slashing and analytical attack on education as a school of learning to turn out warriors and engineers logically turns to the question of his last lectures. Can education remedy the world crisis? If education cannot perform this task, can it point the way to an answer?

I was agreeably surprised to find Dr. Jones as vital a personality as he had been purported to be. He has entered into our daily life with obvious good humor and made himself liked by students and faculty alike, giving freely of his time with enthusiastic spirit to give us the benefits of his varied academic experience.

Senior Class Elects Its Officers

The officers of the Senior class are announced as follows: W. R. Ray, is honored as the president; Susie Harris, as Vice President; and Lillian Douglas as Secretary.



LECTURER—Dr. Howard Mumford Jones (above), professor of English at Harvard University, will complete a series of lectures to-night on "Tragedy in the Ivory Tower." Besides these lectures, Dr. Jones has spoken in the Cellar on book reviewing and to smaller groups on graduate study and Byron.

Be Kind To Profs Day To Be Thursday

Polls will be open on the quadrangle Wednesday morning if the weather permits in preparation for Be Kind to Professors Day, which is being sponsored by Mortar Board Thursday, April 11.

For the aid of the students, there will be identifying signs on the professors' office doors, and each professor will be given a paper apple to wear on his lapel.

Any kind of apple polishing which is not too repulsive to the professors may be used; but for hints, see the list below. A poll of opinion was taken by Mortar Board members which resulted in the following list:

Mr. Wager likes flowers and softball games and dislikes misspelled words, messy work.

Mr. Walston likes tulips and apple pie; dislikes telephones and payrolls.

Mrs. Hale likes flowers and flowers.

Miss Crawford likes flowers and flowers, color, pretty roses, china, knitting, cool weather, four o'clock coffee; she dislikes worn out mimeograph machines, people who spell Marian with an o, and people who push.

Miss McMahan likes mid-afternoon refreshments, chocolate, pink.

(Continued on page 3)

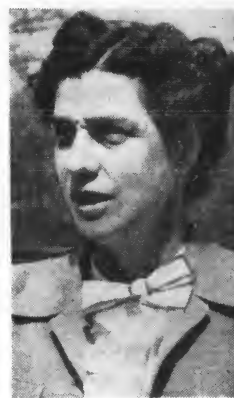
Cat's Paw And May Day To Be Combined

At the suggestion of the College Theater, the traditional Cat's Paw celebration will be different on the Hilltop this year. The annual stunt night will be combined with May Day and the Intramural Track Meet into the 1946 Spring Festival.

May 2 has been set as the date of these spring activities, which will begin at 2:30 that afternoon with all classes and labs after that time dismissed. Festivities will start with the Track Meet in Munger Bowl and will be followed late in the afternoon with May Court ceremonies. Supper will be served in the cafeteria for those attending Cat's Paw, beginning at 8:00.

The College Theater, under the leadership of Dr. Abernethy, is sponsoring Cat's Paw which will present five groups from the social organizations in original short skits. The arbitrarily drawn groups are: AOPI, TU, ZTA, ATO, and Delta Sig; PIKA, Lambda Chi, Gamma Phi, and KD; KA, SAE, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi, and Pi Phi; Independents; and the Faculty. Skits will be judged on the use of talent in an original situation. Skeletons of the script must be turned in tomorrow.

The May court and Track Meet programs will be announced later.



Librarian Launches Vessel At Savannah

Mrs. John Henry Lassiter of the library staff on the Hilltop was selected by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to launch the U. S. S. Sunbird, a submarine rescue vessel, at ceremonies Wednesday, April 3, in Savannah.

Mrs. Lassiter's husband has recently been declared dead after previously having been reported missing aboard the submarine U. S. S. Pompano in October 1943.

JOIN HILLTOP FACULTY—Spring quarter additions to Birmingham-Southern's teaching staff includes Dr. Robert P. Fischer (left, above), former assistant professor and research examiner in general studies at University of Illinois, who now heads the psychology department. Dr. Howard Hall Creed (right, above), Navy veteran and Vanderbilt professor, has been appointed to the English department. Harold F. Priester and Mrs. Jean Kitchell Bynum (above) are additions to the mathematics department. Priester received his discharge as a colonel from the U. S. Army on March 8 and came to Southern March 18. Mrs. Bynum, a Birmingham attorney, taught math at Howard while the Navy unit was there. A special addition to the history department this quarter, Miss Helen Verplanck, is not shown.

Major Offices To Be Filled Monday

The five major officers of the student body will be elected Monday at polls in the Student Activities Building. Also open are several positions on the Executive Council.

Petitions were due Thursday for candidates to the offices of president of the student body, the editor and business manager of the Hilltop News, and the editor and business manager of the Southern Accent. The president will serve for a term of two quarters, to take office at the beginning of the summer quarter. The publications offices will begin in the summer quarter to expire in June, 1947. The publications offices are the only student offices carrying a salary.

Positions open on the executive council are: Two vacancies in the women's upper division and one in the lower division; and one in the men's upper division, two in the lower division.

Petitions must be signed by ten students eligible to vote for the candidate, as executive council representatives are voted on only by members of the division they will represent. The five major offices will be voted on by the whole student body.

Keen competition should be in order with the great increase in enrollment. The usual participation in elections by students makes a disgracefully low percentage of those who are eligible to vote for their own officers.

Mme. Arnoult To Speak On Hill Twice

Madame Arnoult is on the campus today in the behalf of the cultural services offered by the French Embassy to speak at luncheon at 12:30 in the Greensboro Room and again tonight, in French, at the Conservatory auditorium following Dr. Jones' lecture.

Madame Arnoult has been intimately connected with the artistic and intellectual activities in France since 1939 and will discuss these activities in English at lunch, which all interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The discussion tonight will include illustrations of the musical activity. Madame Arnoult will speak in French at this meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend, following Dr. Jones' lecture in the Conservatory auditorium.

Madame Arnoult's appearance on the campus is being sponsored by Le Cercle Francais and the International Relations Club.

The Hilltop News

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Jones

We wish to commend the Rushton Lectures, which were inaugurated this week on the Hilltop by the appearance of Dr. Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University in a series of three lectures. We think that this is not only a service to the school but an aid to the school in serving the community. We are grateful for the opportunity presented to us by the family of the late J. Frank Rushton, and believe that they have chosen an excellent way to honor the memory of their father as an ardent scholar and an unselfish civic leader.

As Mr. Rushton was interested in all causes, whether of state, charity, philanthropy, or education, it seems an almost characteristic gesture that this type of memorial should be instituted in his name.

We wish to express our gratitude to the Rushton family for their action, and we wish to recommend to those who have not done so to take advantage of the opportunities thus presented.

Dr. Jones is an interesting speaker, and an interesting man. He is professor of English at Harvard University and nationally known as an educator and a writer, with a wide experience in many colleges over the country.

Incidentally, Dr. Jones is the godfather of the Cellar, in that he organized the bookshop at the University of North Carolina after which it is patterned and willingly gave advice to the group under Dr. Abernethy when they set up the Cellar several years ago.

Welcome

We are wondering whether the popular song in which one asks "How can I have spring fever when it isn't even spring?" will stand up under the strain of the present weather as well as Bing Crosby's recording of "White Christmas" withstood the passing of Christmas and the coming of the Fourth of July.

It seems rather silly to say it isn't spring when even the calendar says so, and the crabapple tree in the Hollow is in bloom shouting it aloud to the world. Southern always begins spring officially when the crabapple blooms, no matter whether the white iris beat it to the draw by a week. The dogwood on the hill below the dormitory is another of our pet displays of the year's rejuvenation.

But perhaps the best and most reliable sign is the number of people sitting under the trees and the number of girls appearing in cotton dressed while others sweater in sweaters and skirts. One day, it is winter, and then, presto! suddenly it is spring. One boy sits on a bench outside Munger on a gray and chaise longue morning; and the whole school turns out in spare moments to greet balmy days of sunshine, grass that has grown up before the lawnmowers heard about the change of season, and deep blue sky.

Ushering in the season is the softball on the quadrangle, when everyone turns out to watch the sororities compete for the championship. More exciting perhaps are rumors of the organization of the faculty team to play fraternities in Munger Bowl in hard fought and long talked of games.

That the spring quarter is here we can tell easily from the number

of traditional activities on schedule, with Cat's Paw, the annual stunt night; Interfraternity Sing; May Day celebrations; spring lead-outs, and rush season.

Who can concentrate on a test when the sun is shining so delightfully just outside the window and one can see his friends so visibly enjoying themselves, apparently without worries, in the great out-of-doors?

Rush, Rush

This past week has not only included closed rushing for the sororities, but also fraternity rushing and in a big way, too! It seems as though the girls enjoy fraternity rushing just as much as the boys if not more!

These are just a few of the many parties that are going on this week. Monday night the A TO's entertained their rushees with a Weiner roast at Lane Park. This was followed by dancing at La Venge Studio. The same night the PI KA's dressed in true hayride fashion and headed for Pearl Lake for a really gay time. Ruth Virginia Anderson, Morris Dillard, Mary Bullock, Homer Ellis, Martha Reynolds, Jack Short, Bitty Orcutt, Taylor Kirby were eagerly awaiting food after a big game of "London Bridge" and "Drop the Handkerchief." Marilyn Miller and Alfred Parker were seeing that everything was going off in order while Betty Rouzer and Jimmie Britain were having their palms read. Also that night the KA's had a party at Lola Mae Jones Studio. Seen dancing around were Pat James, Bill Travis, Buds Owen, Harry Blalock, Polly Price, Louie Camp, June Hutto, Ed Thorington, Patricia Newell, Bill Henderson. The Delta Sigs entertained at the Blue Room that night and really showed their rushees a grand time.

Tuesday night the SAE's had a supper and dance at Bill McClure's home where both rushees and dates had a wonderful time. The main attraction of the evening was a magician and a movie of what was happening at Southern about three years ago.

We're sorry to hear that two more of our boys are leaving us soon. Jack White left Monday to spend a few days at his home in Foley before reporting to Uncle Sam. Also leaving sometime in the near future is Winfred Goodwin.

What's this we hear about all the boys planning to be women haters? Seems that there are quite a few who are talking this up with the new boys. The rules are that the boys will not shave, won't speak to any of the girls or date at all for three whole weeks. We are wondering if this will work and what the girls will have to say about it. Remember, the war is over, boys!

Campus Capers

Many returns of the day to Sylvia Bonfield whose birthday was April 1. Around the campus enjoying the sun this week were all those students who really appreciate this wonderful weather. Walking across the campus you couldn't help but see Jeanette Fain, Edith Jones, Robert Orr, Rosemary Hoene, Jimmie Lay, Florence Henegan, Christine Elliot, Ed Bagley, Jane LeGrand, Billy Orders, and gobs of others. Lorraine Rose came to school Tuesday with a mighty good looking engagement ring. The boy is none other than John Boyce. That sounds mighty good! With the sun beaming down as if it were summer quite a few took advantage of it by going up to the roof of the gym. Among those beginning to acquire a sun tan are Roe Corinne Timberlake, Frances Burns, Betty Buck and Susie Harris, who by the way has just about the best one seen yet. Down in the Cellar Wednesday afternoon to hear Mr. Jones speak were Sue McNamee, John Scruggs, Irene Hunvald, Helen Nesbitt and Phyllis Anderson. All

the others who were there agreed that Mr. Jones gave an interesting talk. Out on the lawn at the same time was a good representation to see the KD-Alpha Chi game and the ZTA-Independent game. Cheering for one side or another were Robert Glass, Frank Praytor, Bobby Bowen, Lorette Gates, Peggy McDonald, Dan Houston, Jean Franke, Bill Travis, Robert Brown and Sammy Wingard.

Odds and Ends

Sweetie Downs and Maurice Lackey playing ping pong. Ed Thorington and Pat James engaged in a tennis game—Lil Neighbors hitting golf balls across the Bowl—Ernest Pharo and A. C. Baker deep in conversation—Dr. Glenn taking up other methods to forget his drawing class—Bill Horton, Jessie Rea, Farley Warner and Bill Outlaw playing bridge—Wyllis Rogers—Everyone sad due to the fact that there will be no more cuts in golf class—Jimmie McKnight up to his tricks again—Vernon Castles' driving up in his convertible—Nan Woodson trying to entice Johnny VanTassel—Harold Walker and his usual sweet nature—Jane Hutchins and Emily Lindsey excited over KD winning their softball game with the Alpha Chis—Charles Collier ready to go fishing—Frank Vance walking toward the gym.

Question of the week—

Why was Morris Dillard so embarrassed Monday night?

Until next week don't forget to practice up for Apple-Polishing Day which comes on April 11—but, you'd better be on your toes, 'cause this Hilltopper is in the know.

Peep's Diary

March 7: Arise eagerly this day, it being the last day I am expected to attend any sort of lab whatsoever this quarter. To breakfast with gaiety, the significance of the day making the company delightful and the food delicious. The cafeteria at breakfast is full of people so obviously preparing for the day that the effort frequently shows plainly in their faces. It is a source of pleasure and amusement to watch them. "Reet" Erwin and Frances Morton arrive late each morning and in spite of the haste with which they are forced to dispose of their coffee and crusts, consistently manage to retain expressions of good-natured boredom.

To classes and out at 10:30 and to the library where Mrs. Lasseter greets me coolly, I not having displayed sufficient enthusiasm toward the new coat of paint and other improvements having been given the library these past few weeks. It is a great improvement. As soon as the smell of fresh paint has left the atmosphere completely, it will be a relieved improvement. Into the stacks where carols are at a premium, students having begun the absurd amount of preparation necessary for the coming exam week.

To American Lit. at 11:30 where Dr. Hunt read to the class this poem:

"A man said to the Universe,
'Sir, I exist.'
'However,' replied the Universe,
The fact does not instill in me
A sense of obligation."

Dr. Hunt pronounced it sophomoric. I hasten to suggest that it is nevertheless true and in this time of reckoning, the attitude of the universe plausibly applies to our campus who hold in the palms of their hands the destiny of us all and power extremely painful in intensity. Bless them, keep them, and guide them. Make their faces to shine upon me. Forever and ever.

To lab. To the bookstore afterwards where I joined those engaging in group activity. After a short interval, we took ourselves to Stockham in attendance of a joint

Hilltop Organizations Hear Varied Programs

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, plans to meet next Monday in Stockham at 7:30. For the program, Dr. Hunt has been invited to be the guest speaker. His subject will be "American Drama".

Honorary

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met Thursday with the American Chemical Society. Doris Miller and Frank Cogdell will provide the group with an interesting program. Frank Cogdell will lead the discussion of Chromatographic Adsorption.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, plans to meet April 9, 1946 in Stockham for the purpose of initiating Billy Davis, and also Dr. Fisher as the new faculty member.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, will meet next Tuesday in Stockham. Betty Estock and Betty Brown Butler will conduct the discussion on the advantage of the married teachers over the single ones.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board met Wednesday in the Greensboro Room. The group discussed their proposed Career Conference for high school girls and also their Be Kind to Professors Day which they are to sponsor next week.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematical fraternity plans to meet next Thursday for a supper party and initiation of their new members.

Mme

Le Cercle Francais and the International Relations Clubs met today

recital given by Hugh Hunter and Anne Lewis. It was enjoyable and pleasing. Anne shows much improvement over herself when last I heard her. I would, however, that music suffered less from poor lyrics.

To supper and away for a short time with a group which included Farley Warner, whose quick observations please me greatly.

To the dormitory, to sources of antagonism, to bed.

March 8: To breakfast with Mrs. Booker, she being a gracious hostess and I a grateful guest. To Organic and absurd recitation, I and my professor endeavoring to set up communication between two worlds, I in mine and he in his.

To the bookstore at 10:30 where much activity was in progress to none of which I was equal. To the library and the stacks.

To the downtown section in the evening where my companion and I took ourselves to see "Up Goes Maisie," which was more believable and of greater content than "Spellbound." I venture to say. Upon returning to our automobile, we discovered it to be blocked and flanked by three cars in the parking lot. My companion attempted to drive over the stone ledge surrounding the area only to get the chassis balanced on its bottom on the wall. The situation reached impossible proportions, he not being able to drive the automobile over the wall, or, on the other hand, to back it off. It was necessary to secure a wrecker and have the car lifted off the ledge before any progress could be made, several hours being consumed in the effort. To the dormitory at the last minute and several hours spent in the writing of a lab report. To bed, exhausted.

March 11: To the Cellar at 10:30, some time having elapsed since I was last there. The atmosphere is somewhat changed, the coming of spring having opened the door and let some of the stuffiness out into the air and onto the lawn. Could stay only a short time, I having business in the stacks.

To the bookstore after lunch where I briefly encountered Mr. Stuart who advised me of the desire of the college to make the campus pleasant for the students. Excused myself and to the dormitory where I slept soundly for some hours, I having been very tired.

in the cafeteria to hear Madame Arnould, who was invited as guest speaker.

Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, met Thursday afternoon to reorganize for the new quarter. They also planned a party to be held sometime in the near future at the home of Eugenia Puckett.

Language

Entre Amigos, Spanish club, meets this afternoon at 2:30. A very interesting program is planned and all students who have any interest in Spanish are invited and urged to attend.

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, meets April 16, in the linguaphone room and all members are requested to be there to participate in the activities.

Jones Talks On Reviewing In Cellar

"The short life of a book involves a complicated succession of judgments, reviews, and publicity stunts," Dr. Howard M. Jones, reviewer for the *New York Times*, told the Cellar gathering in an informal talk and discussion during "Coffee Hour" Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Jones who delivers his final lecture tonight in the series on "Tragedy in the Ivory Tower," founded the Cellar idea at the University of North Carolina and advised Dr. Abernathy in organizing the Cellar on this campus. The topic of his Cellar talk was "The Book Reviewer and His Part in Getting a Book Started."

Dr. Jones says that the first lap in the life of a book starts when it is in manuscript form. Manuscripts are sent to publishers and outside readers who give judgments on its possibility as a success. If it passes the judgment of the first readers the manuscripts may go through several successions of readings in a "sifting out" process.

When the book has passed the preliminary stage of criticism and analysis the publisher decides on the amount and kind of publicity. Through mediums such as the *Publishers Weekly* and favorable opinions of outsiders the publisher begins his concentration of high-powered and fastidious advertising on the public.

In promoting the book window displays, mailing lists, circulars and brochures are heaped upon the public. The book is made conspicuous by an eye-catching dust jacket which features either the title of the book or its author, depending on which is the more important.

The deluged public, now conscious of the book, but wary of the profusion in advertising, turns to the reviewer for his opinion as an expert. Publishing houses mail review copies to the large newspapers such as the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Chicago Sun*, and to institutions like the Book-of-the-Month Club. The reviewer's most difficult problem is to adequately and intelligently review a book in a small allotted space in the review section of a publication. Publishers clamor for their books to have more space and, better still, front page feature. Of the thousands of books reviewed only a small percentage ever appear in review section.

(Continued On Page 3)

Girls Finish Rushing As Men Start Season

By Norma Ham

While this week has been one of comparative silence, literally, for the sorority girls, who can't talk to any rushee, the boys have been celebrating their rush week with a round of hectic and by no means subdued parties.

Smoker

The SAE's started their rushing schedule off with a smoker at the home of Allan Holt Monday night. The following night rushees and members and dates got together at a buffet supper given at the home of Bill McClure. Wednesday afternoon the fraternity took its rushees and dates bowling, and climaxing the week was a stag banquet at the Dixie Carlton last night.

Weinies

The ATO's gave a weiner roast at Lane Park followed by a dance at Levinge's their first night of rushing. Wednesday and Thursday nights the fraternity had stag parties; the first one being at Ernest Pharo's home.

Lake

Monday night four truck-loads of Pikes, rushees, and their dates journeyed out to Pearl Lake to enjoy eating, dancing and singing. Members and dates were: Gordon Argo, Marguerite Erwin; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Rouzer; Stuart Carleton, Dot Horton; Leon Chambers, Jean Norton; Bud Coleman, Marion Gabbert; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Homer Ellis, Mary Bullock; Jack Fealy, Florence Henagen; Wiley Fortson, Jessie Rea; Henry Garrett, Leona Lasater; Winfred Godwin, Anne Ellis; Ray Goodwin, Elizabeth Franklin; Kyle Hardin, Jo Miller; Shelton Key, Jean Cochran; Taylor Kirby, Bidie Orcutt; Maurice Lackey, Jane Darnall; Jimmy McKnight; Ann Newell; Bill Orders, Jane LeGrand; Conyers Orr, Phyllis Anderson; Alfred Parker, Marilyn Miller; Tom Reese, Norma Zachary; Bill Reynolds, Shirley Cason; Jack Short, Martha Reynolds; Ralph Tanner, Sylvia Bonfield; Jack White, Jackie Horton. Stags: Charles Collier, Robert Orr, and Harold Walker.

Pledges and dates were: Robert Brown, Anne Lewis; Morris Dillard, Ruth Virginia Anderson; David Elwell, Peggy McDonald; Jack Tunstall, Betty Kessler; Johnny Van Tassel, Nan Woodson. Stags: Richard Nelson (Auburn) and John Pettie. Rushees and their dates: Cletius Bonds, Gloria Goodall; Judson Bozeman, Dot Vann; Bill Burkes, Jean Collins; Bern Caulderbank, Betty Caulderbank; Gene Deloney, Grace Smith; Earle Magnuson, Frances Magnuson; Douglas Pugsley, Joan Bensell; Bob Smith, Betty Jordan; Don Warren, Eleanor Kirk; and stag Wyllis Rogers. Left out somewhere above were: Jerry Heyman and Ruth Jennings. Chaparones were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain, and Dr. J. A. Tower. Mrs. Eva Sisson.

Nite

Monday, the KA's had a nite club party at Lola Mae Jones' studio. Hugh Hunter sang two songs; Bob Adams sang one, and Pat James and Glen Abernathy sang one. Bill Travis was master of ceremonies and Dean Coates and Bob Adams presided at the roulette and dice tables. Wednesday the KA's went on a hay ride to Camp Cosby; and Thursday a stag dinner was held at the home of Sammy Wingard's aunt.

Girls

The PiPhi's were the first to give their big party. It was a County Fair in Betty Davis' back yard, complete with a fortune teller, popcorn, and ice-cream cones.

The Theta U's gave a nite club party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lee on Conroy Road.

The Zetas had their Showboat party Thursday night at Jean Franke's home.

Alpha Chi Omega's party will be tomorrow night, Gamma Phi's Tuesday night, AOPi's Monday night and KD's Wednesday night.

Choir Has Full Spring Schedule

April and May will present a full schedule for the college choir as they participate in a state inter-collegiate music festival, May Day and Cat's Paw activities, hold a spring concert, sponsor Interfraternity Sing, and fulfill several outside engagements.

An addition to the Music Department staff is James Hatcher, recently discharged from the navy and Hilltop alumnus, class of '43.

Interfraternity Sing is the traditional event of the spring quarter on the Hill when each sorority and fraternity acts as a choral group to present two songs, one an organization song and one selected with the approval of the Music Department, in competition. Rules for this year's sing will be released soon.

The choral festival will include the choirs of all the colleges in Alabama, to be presented in a music festival directed by Dr. Irving Wolff of Peabody College May 8.

The spring concert will be held jointly with the orchestra, each to have half of the program. The date will be either May 13 or May 17. Outside engagements for the choir include two appearances at Phillips High School next week and one at the First Presbyterian Church in Bessemer sometime this month.

class and don't know how to do it scientifically.

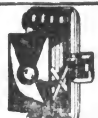
The English departments seems to have come up missing; for them, we can only give the standard recommendations that bananas are scarce but the cafeteria sometimes has them and an apple for the teacher might do as well as a coke if there is a time limitation!

This is big chance of the year for all eager students. Don't pass up an occasion with the golden opportunities this offers—popularity with the faculty and student body at the same time by a legitimate mode of procedure!

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Gym Drop-In Party Scheduled Tonight

Coach Englebert reminds us that there will be another Friday night drop-in party tonight and every Friday night unless complications set in. The gym will be open from 8:00 o'clock until 11:00 p. m., giving such a variety of entertainment as bridge, games, dancing, swimming, paddle ball and badminton. You will usually find something to eat at these shin-digs, so you really don't have a good excuse not to come. The larger the crowd, the more merry the evening! There are indications that you might see a good girls' basketball game this Friday night.

Lewis Given Scholarship

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, Birmingham Southern College, has been awarded a scholarship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will be on leave from Birmingham-Southern for three quarters, beginning this Fall, to study under the Foundation's sponsorship. A graduate of Huntingdon College, Miss Lewis received her master's degree at Columbia University and has done postgraduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Wisconsin. Before her appointment to Southern's faculty in 1943, she taught at Ball College in Indiana.

Choir Makes Trip To Valley

The Birmingham-Southern choir had a gala time on its trip to the Chattanooga Valley, Thursday, February 28. Mr. Anderson, twenty choir members, Mr. Griffin Flanders, Mr. Stephen Dill and Miss Sally Philipps provided entertainment for the Lions Club and the high school at Lanette at the invitation of Mr. Taylor Kirby, superintendent of schools.

Thursday night the choir sang at a Lions Club banquet. After their program of varied music, the singers were welcomed into the homes of Lanette citizens where they were royally entertained. Friday morning the college group gave a program including sacred

Scholarship Exams To Be Offered

The annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship examinations for high school seniors who will graduate not later than January, 1947, will be held in Munger auditorium April 26, beginning at 8:30 in the morning.

Scholarships are awarded in two geographical groups; one for out-of-town students and one for graduates of Birmingham high schools. First place award is a four year scholarship in each group, with second place winner receiving a two year scholarship and the third place winners receiving scholarships for one year. To retain scholarships, a satisfactory average must be maintained in college.

These tests are of a general nature to determine the student's preparation for and ability to do good college work. They will not be admitted to the college until after they have graduated from high school.

Applications may be made to the Scholarship Committee, Miss Crawford, Dr. Sensabaugh, and Dr. Hutson, not later than April 21.

and secular music for over a thousand Lanett school children. The famous Clyde Cook and Company Male Quartet was enthusiastically received by the Lanett students.

It seems that the choristers left the college early enough Thursday afternoon to have a rehearsal before reaching Lanett. The bus was stopped in the middle of the road between Birmingham and Lanett while Director Anderson and the choir practiced their songs. This fourth trip by the choir to the Valley was genuinely enjoyed by all.

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Softball Ranks First In Men's Sports Activity

The Men's softball tournament is off to a belated start, after losing three days to Jupiter Pluvius last week. The first two games got away before the rains came and saw the Independents and ATO's start another battle for points on the year's trophy. The Independents smashed out a decisive win over the Panthers, 15-6, and the ATO's scored their first win over the Delta Sigs, 13-4. The Independents' hardhitting attack was led by the big bats of Tom Averitt, Billy Douglas and "Colonel" Hewlett. George Gene proved to be the big difference between the ATO's and the Delta Sigs as he handcuffed the Delta Sigs with but two runs through the first six innings. Blair Cox and Dick Fleming led the ATO attack. Fulton Hamilton, who took the mound in the third inning for the Delta Sigs, will make his team a threat to all others in the future.

Friday, the PiKA's gave promise that their bats will be ringing out many a base hit in the chase for the bunting. They rolled the SAE's in the dirt in running up their score. Dave Elwell and Stuart Carlton struck some mighty blows in the Pike cause and Jack White was busy covering the outfield in big league fashion. The Faculty marked up its first win of the season when the Theta Chis were unable to muster a team by game time.

The Lambda Chis proved to be an unexpectedly tough opponent for the Independents and forced the defending champs to come up with a four run rally in the last inning to claim their second win 8-4. Coach Englebert said the Lambda Chis are going to be tough customers for some of the leaders to handle. The ATO's pulled through one of their toughest assignments in downing the KA's 7-2. Cox again proved to be the big gun in the ATO attack as he drove in four runs on a triple, double and a single. After a bad first inning, Northcutt tied up with Geno in a pitching duel in which each pitcher was hard to deal with. Thorington and Griffis were the big sticks in the KA attack.

Tuesday saw two games that were real track meets. The SAE's came through with a close win over the Panthers, 15-14. Both pitchers reached the stage of the throw and duck delivery and each team had on its hitting clothes. The Delta Sigs and Theta Chis, not to be outdone, circled the base paths to the tune of a 19-18 game with the Delta Sigs stopping a ten-run rally in the nick of time in the last inning. This win for the Delta Sigs brought them back to .500 in the standings.

Tennis
The tennis tournament is now in progress with all the favorites advancing with relative ease. Bob Brown had the hardest match of any of the favorites in downing Farley Warner 6-3, 6-3. Morris Dillard advanced in an easy straight set win as did Frank Giavanni, Powell, Knox and Wagner. A few first round matches are still hanging in the balance but some fine tennis should be seen in the next few days as the favorites and dark horses fight their way toward the finals.

While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to test the theory that a prof doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you ready this far, I'll buy you a coke."—ACP.

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Mundelein Offers History Course In United Nations

Mundelein College's new two-hour history course, The United States and the United Nations, has turned out to be one of the most popular electives on the second semester schedule.

Fifty-nine students have signed for the course, which the college introduced because of the need for students, and all people, to understand the United Nations Organization.

Sister Mary Augustina, B. V. M., chairman of the history department, is the instructor of the course. Sister Mary Augustina was given the Dunning Award by Columbia University, several years ago, for her book, American Opinion of Roman Catholicism in the 18th Century.

The United Nations class will study the charter, which was signed at the San Francisco Conference, and its goals, its strengths and weaknesses, proposed amendments, and fields for future effort. The history and achievements of the first UNO session which opened in London on January 10 will be considered.

The course will include the fundamental principles underlying the problem of world peace, and will discuss possible solutions as well as practical suggestions for citizen-student contributions to world peace. In addition to the textbook, Weapons for Peace, by Thomas P. Neill, the class will use the daily newspapers for reference, and the United Nations Journal, publication of the general assembly.—ACP.

Five Colleges Adopt Program For Undergrads

Five colleges which have accepted the invitation of the American University in Washington, D. C., to participate in an inter-institutional program of study for undergraduate students in the social sciences are Wooster, Oberlin, Allegheny, Hiram, and Westminster, Missouri. The plan will go into effect the next academic year, 1946-1947.

The program will be of interest to any honor students who wish to study at first hand the political or governmental phases of a particular problem in their major field. The plan is designated to (1) bring students into first-hand contact with their own national or governmental institutions; (2) to provide freedom for inquiry, intellectual adventure, and academic initiative; and (3) to bring together in a common group honor students from different types of institutions for common work, inquiry, criticism, and thinking. Each college will agree to send a minimum of two students in any one year and not more than four, the students being eligible in the second semester of their junior year, although qualifications for participation are flexible and fundamentally based on the students' competence rather

College Manages City Transport

Operating a street car service for a city of 85,000 population isn't in the list of normal functions of an educational institution, but that's what Morningside College is doing, nevertheless.

When Sioux City (Iowa) Gas and Electric Company was ordered by the government to dispose of its subsidiary service company last year, the college purchased the holding and became responsible for operation of the city's transportation.

The transaction immediately struck the funnybone of Sioux City residents, who began to address the street car operators as "professor" and supervisors as "dean." The service goes on satisfactorily, however, and college officials believe the investment is entirely sound.

The purchase was made with funds advanced by friends of the school, together with a \$300,000 mortgage loan from a Chicago bank. The bank loan and the advance funds are liabilities only on proceeds from the transportation assets, and in case of default, from their sale value.

After Morningside acquired the property, the school leased it to a newly organized operating company headed by personnel previously connected with Gas and Electric Company's subsidiary firm. So now the school is owner of a going concern and can put the profits into the college endowment without dismissing classes to keep the company running.

—Christian Education Magazine.

False Alarm

Fashion forecasters who say that the "sweater girl" is on the way out had better take a back seat. A room to room sweater survey of 300 freshman women by the Bee Gee News gives the figure at 2900 sweaters.

That's nine and two-thirds sweaters per freshman, which at the estimated average of \$6 per sweater represents an investment of \$17,400.

Four roommates dug deep into their bureau drawers found that among them they owned 54 sweaters!—ACP.

The Engineering Division at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, isn't the "touch" it used to be. In final week last quarter some of the boys got jittery about passing a certain engineering course.

They had a little talk with the professor who had nothing to offer but this bit of ice: "I don't smoke, I gave up drinking, candy makes me fat so I guess you'll have to try money on me." He did not state his fee for a 4-point.—ACP.

than on an arbitrary class and semester status.

The American University will appoint a member of its faculty to direct the program during the semester and in rotating order each of the participating institutions will appoint a member of its faculty to spend a spring semester in the program, teaching one course in the American University, serving as tutor and counselor in the program, and doing his own individual research work.

The university will extend the courtesy of full tuition scholarships to the students for the spring semester. Students will pay their regular fees, including board and room at Wooster rates. Any differences in living costs between the institutions will be made up by the university. The only extra to the student will be the item of transportation to and from Washington and his personal expenses. The living accommodation for the group will be a residence hall located near the White House and the Department of State.—ACP.

Softball Is Feature Of Women's Sports

Spring is here and the quadrangle is being filled with eager softball fans. There are plans for a girls track meet between lower division and upper division women on May Day. Swimming also begins in May. To be exact, entries must be in May 6 and the tournament, will begin May 8. Tennis singles starts April 10 with the entries to be in by April 8. It looks like the Phys Ed calendar is going to be filled this quarter for women.

One of the nice things to come from the Phys Ed Department was the circular sent to the Intramural Representatives of the various organizations by Miss Lewis and Miss Davis. Here's hoping the authors won't mind if we quote it.

THINGS WE LIKED ABOUT THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The fact that most of the roughness or fouls that happened were due to lack of expert skill in playing rather than the old "mow 'em down by force" idea.

The way the Alpha Chis played hard every minute instead of waiting til the last quarter.

The endurance (having to play two tie games over) and good Sportsmanship of the AOP's.

The T. U.'s team spirit of being willing to enter a game on time with only five players rather than forfeit.

The faithfulness and good organization of Jean Franke on her job as Basketball Manager.

The Gamma Phis' constant enjoyment of "playing" instead of over-emphasis on "winning."

The good work the Kappa Deltas did in getting a neophyte basketball team in shape by emphasis on practice.

The ability to "get around" the floor like the Zetas. They really made it seem a game of action.

The thoughtfulness of the Pi Phis in being the first team to play only five players against another team who couldn't scare up a sixth.

The steady good championship type of play of the Independents.

The fact that a lot of girls learned to know a lot of other girls (and boys) and played together.

The fact that several of the players were Freshmen who played on teams and won a place.

Many people had a chance to exercise their ability of "giving" and "taking" and that, although we all like to gripe sometimes, there was very little of it heard during the tournament.

To the intramural managers we want to say we think you did a grand job.

To the group we'd like to say: it takes all of us to make things interesting and you've had a big share in making the tournament a success.

Swimming

The swimming tournament should offer some decidedly keen competition this year with all the new students. There will be eight events in swimming, four stressing form, and three diving events. For swimming there will be the 50 yard free style dash, side stroke for form, Australian Chawl for form, the 25 yard racing backstroke dash, plunge for distance, breast stroke for form, elementary backstroke for form, and the relay—100 yards free style. In the diving contest there will be the running straight front, the front jack-knife, and an optional. Entries

are due on May 6 and the tournament starts on the eighth.

The first week of softball was rained out but the quadrangle, which has been laid out for the girls, dried out in time for the Pi Phi's to beat the Theta U's. Gamma Phi had forfeited earlier that afternoon to AO Pi. Tuesday the Independents beat the Zetas and the KD's took their game with the Alpha Chis. The scores of these games were Pi Phi 24, Theta U, 6; Independents 17, Zeta 1; KD 24, Alpha Chi, 6. Because of the heavy schedule games are having to be played at 4:00 and 5:00, meaning two on most afternoons.

Colleges Employ Almost Half Of U.S. Psychologists

Almost half of all U. S. qualified psychologists normally are employed in colleges and universities, with the other half scattered among clinics, penal and mental institutions, hospitals, government and state service, business and industry, and secondary schools.

This is one of the facts brought out by a report on "Occupational Descriptions for Positions in Psychology," submitted by Dr. Carroll L. Shartle, secretary to the University of Ohio's Personnel Research Board.

Dr. Shartle cites a survey made by the Office of Psychological Personnel, Washington, D. C., showing that in 1941, a total of 1,874 of the 3,798 psychologists reported were employed in colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Shartle, from 1941 to 1944 there was a notable shift of psychologists to the armed services, governmental war agencies, and to business and industry. The chief losses were from universities and colleges, schools and clinics.

"It is reasonable to assume that during the next decade the universities and colleges will still employ the largest proportion of psychologists, with clinical work in guidance centers, prisons, and hospitals remaining second. Industry and government will remain third but may hold second place if the federal government continues a large proportion of its war programs."

Commenting on opportunities, training, and qualifications for employment as a psychologist, Dr. Shartle pointed out that more than half of all the psychologists with Ph.D. degrees were employed in colleges and universities and that many more men than women have entered the field thus far.—ACP.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, April 12, 1946

No. 19

Profs Feted By Students Being Kind

Professors, overcome by the kindness of their students, are recuperating today after learning the true generous and cooperative nature of their benevolent students during "Be Kind to Professors Day" which was sponsored yesterday by the Mortar Board. No longer forced to use subtle means of expressing their admiration for their tutors, the students brought delicacies of rare and, in some cases, unknown ingredients to stimulate the salivary diastase of their vulnerable professors.

The day was highlighted by the announcement of the Professors' Popularity Contest winner elected Wednesday. After hours of excitement during which pennies were gathered to support the various contestants it was concluded that the professor with the richest and most ingenious-in-the-art-of-bank-robbing students is Dr. Hutson.

In the students' eagerness to display their fond affection and the professors' amazingly receptive attitude it is regretted that several cases of indigestion have been reported. Profs who have been well seasoned in the antics of "Be Kind to Professors Day" assured the victims of the disease that, after all, it was all in fun.



Scholarship: Two Southern students who will act as hostesses at the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship examinations which will be held on the campus this month are previous winners, Sarah (left) and Ann, the Smith sisters from Montgomery. Other winners now on the Hilltop are Betty Barnes and Betty Ogletree of Sylacauga, Charles Collier of Bessemer, and Sue McNamee, Jo Miller, Annette Powell, Irene Hunvald, Marjorie Renegar, George Simmons, Jane Hutchins, and E. G. Sims.

Zeta To Give First Spring Formal Sat.

The first Spring Formal will be given tomorrow night, April 12, at the Zeta Alpha Sorority. From 9 until 12 the gym will be the decorated scene of the dance.

Anne Ellis, president, will be escorted by Winfred Godwin. She will wear an off the shoulder dress of yellow satin with the skirt draped so as to show ruffles of yellow net. In a bouffant pink net with a full ruffled skirt over pink satin, Jean Cochran, vice president, will be with Bill West. The secretary, Betty McCracken, will wear white organdy with a full skirt and a fitted bodice and will be escorted by Mickey Williams. Jo Miller, treasurer, in an off the shoulder blue eylet, will be with Bobby Adams.

Members and their dates will be: Susan Adams, in pink marquisette trimmed with sequins, with Billy Horton; Ruth Virginia Anderson who will wear a dress of white marquisette and be escorted by Frank Chapelle; Dot Baines, in blue lace, with Dan Tennes; Mary Leta English will wear lavender organdy and be with Bobby Phillips, in a dress of white lace and net, Sarah Fisch will be escorted by Sweetie Downs; Jean Franke, with Blair Cox, will wear blue marquisette sprinkled with silver sequins; Ann Gardner will be in a formal of black trimmed with gold and will be with Bill Massey; wearing a dress of orchid organdy, Gloria Goodall will be with Billy Israel; Rosemary Hoene, who will be in white organdy, will be with Curt Shugart; Jane Hutto, who will be escorted by Ed Thornton, will wear a formal of pink marquisette trimmed with silver braid; Ruth Lee

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus-Wide Retreat Will Be Held Soon

A campus-wide retreat is planned for the weekend of May 17 to 19 at Double Oak Mountain State Park. Sponsored by the religious organizations of the campus, the purpose is enriching the spiritual life of those students who attend.

Plans are not as yet completed but several leaders have been obtained. Rev. Glenn Massengale, a graduate of Southern with graduate work at Yale University, will teach a class on "Christian Discipline in a Free World." Miss Regina Meade, General Secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, Evanston, Ill., will lead a class. Dr. A. Prodhon will be the leader of a class on "The Bible and The Christian Home." Miss Elizabeth Davis will be in charge of the recreational program for the weekend. Rev. Carl Giers of the Hunter Street Baptist Church will be the devotional speaker.

Any student who is interested in attending this retreat is eligible. Amos Hudson is chairman of the committee in charge of making the plans for the retreat.

Madame Arnoult Is Optimistic

Great faith in the future of France as a center of intellectual and artistic endeavor in the coming years was expressed by Madame Arnoult in her various appearances on the campus Friday, April 5, under the auspices of the Cultural Relations Department of the French Embassy. Madame Arnoult spoke in French to the phonetics and pronunciation class at 11:30; in English with the aid of M. Antony Constans, Hilltop French professor, at a luncheon meeting of Le Cercle Francais and the International Relations Club at 12:30 in the Greensboro Room; and again that night at the conservatory following Dr. Jones' final lecture.

Madame Arnoult was in intimate contact with the intellectual and artistic developments in France during the war, from 1939 until her arrival in this country only a few months ago. She related quite a few incidents of the way in which the French combatted attempted German control. Musicians were forced to practice wearing overcoats with the collars pulled up around their ears, and one cellist even found that he had to leave every hour for a run around the block to warm himself sufficiently to continue. An orchestra of eighty-four pieces was scraped together by one enterprising conductor, only to be ordered by the Germans to have the men ready to leave for Germany on a certain night. All eighty-four disappeared, and the conductor, having reported to the Germans and received his ultimatum, disappeared also for the duration of the war. New books were published in "midnight editions." German concerts were not attended except by those who wished to prevent open

(Continued On Page 2)

Interfrat Sing To Be April 26; Rules Are Announced

Five fraternities and seven sororities will take part in the annual Interfraternity Sing to be held in Munger Auditorium at eight o'clock, April 26th.

Arrangements for the Sing are being made by James Hatcher and representatives of the Greek groups.

Elections To Be Held On Campus Mon.

Good old-fashioned politics have once more returned to the Hilltop.

An unusual amount of interest has developed over the elections to be held Monday for the selection of new Student Government officers.

Lively competition has developed among Catherine Stone, Louie Camp and Jack Fealy for president of the Student Body. All are capable and popular candidates; the race will be close.

For the four publications offices, Betty Hawkins is unopposed for Editor of the Hilltop News, Blair Cox and Al Parker are running for Business manager of the Hilltop News, and Nell Whetstone and Christine Elliott are the candidates for business manager of the Account.

Five men are running for the two vacancies in the Men's Lower Division: Richard Allison, Dean Coates, Bud Coleman, Fred Sherrill and Arthur Slaughter. Duff Lever is unopposed for the Men's Upper Division.

Interest in the Women's half of the Executive Council has reached a high peak with five candidates for both divisions. There are two vacancies in the Upper Division and only one in the Lower. Those for the Upper Division are Betty Hood, Bubs Owen, Flora Saranopoulos, Claradel Scoggin and Carolyn Noel. For the Lower Division they are Elsa Allgood, Martella Bell, Jane Hutchins, Martelle Moore and Mary Whitehead.

The five to be approved or disapproved for the Honor Council are Ann Ellis, Anne Smith, Bobby Adams, Johnny Jeff and Ralph Tanner.

Butler Wins Scholarship To Syracuse

Betty Brown Butler, who will graduate from Southern in June, has been awarded a year's scholarship to Syracuse University, New York, for graduate work in history. When she enters Syracuse in September, her husband, Robert H. Butler, will also enter the school as an engineering student.

Betty has been very active at Southern. She was named "Miss Southern Accent of 1944" and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, International Relations Club and the social sorority, Kappa Delta.

Each fraternity and sorority will sing two songs; one to be a fraternity song, and the other to be chosen by the group. In order to avoid duplication, songs have been submitted to Mr. Hatcher in advance. There will be no solo voices; any passage for solo voice must be done by at least four people.

Assistance and accompaniment in rehearsal and accompaniment for performance may be solicited from the Birmingham-Southern student body and faculty only. The director and all participants in the performance of each group must be active members or pledges of that group and must be enrolled at Birmingham-Southern at the present time.

The piano will be the only accompaniment used.

The physical set-up of the stage will be arranged by the Music Department. The groups will not make changes in the stage setting. However, it is left entirely to the fraternity or sorority as to what each group shall wear.

The program will be divided into two sections. During the first half of the program the sororities will sing; after a brief intermission, the fraternities will present their songs. To determine the order of organizations on the program, numbers will be drawn.

Cups are awarded each year at the Interfraternity Sing to the best fraternity group and to the best sorority group. A rule of the annual event has been that any group which won the cup three times would be allowed to keep it. To date the fraternity cup has gone to the AKA's on two occasions.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates at Annual Meeting

The annual initiation meeting of the Alabama Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held on Friday evening, April fifth. Those persons initiated at that time are: Betty Brown Butler, Lillian Douglas, Charlotte Kelly, Martha Key Reynolds, Agnes McDowell Roger, Flora Sarinopoulos, Natalie Smith, Kenneth Nelson Vines, and J. Paul Reynolds, honorary initiate.

Following the initial ceremonies, members and their guests adjourned to the cafeteria. There a semiformal banquet was given in honor of the newly elected members. Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, Rushton lecturer, was introduced to the group and gave a brief talk.

No School

There will be no classes on Good Friday, April 19, according to the custom of the school.

The Hilltop News

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Please!

There seems to be something definitely lacking on the campus in the way of interest in the welfare of student government. With election coming up in five major offices of the student body and positions open on the executive council, petitions for the four publications offices numbered four, two for the same office, and three for the president of the student body. Two of these petitions were turned in late.

Last spring when these same elections were being held, there were only half the number of students on the Hilltop that there is this year. When the same situation occurred then, it was not enthusiastically received by the existing Elections Board members. This year, it seems twice as bad that out of about one thousand people, there are only seven who are interested enough in the five major offices and the work they entail to even hand in petitions. Others flatly refuse to be candidates for an office when asked.

The publications offices are particularly unpopular. It seems, in spite of the salary they carry. They require experience, however, and a great deal of responsibility and work over a long period of time. The Hilltop News is a steady grind; the Southern Accent piles up on the editor with a myriad of deadlines. But once deadlines are met, the responsibility ceases.

We realize that there are more lower division students on the campus now in proportion to upper division students than there were before or during the war due to the great influx of new students. We know that perhaps a greater number of these same new students have the qualifications for these offices but would prefer to run for office as upper classmen. There is nothing in the constitution that states the number of hours that these officers must have had before they are eligible.

There is also a matter of grades before a candidate can be approved by the Elections Board. The person must have maintained during the preceding quarter the school average for the quarter or more. But this does not require outstanding scholarship.

Everyone, we admit, is entitled to a good excuse. But we wonder if everyone has one?

Last year two of the four publications officers were asked to run by the Publications Board, and three candidates were unopposed.

This year no petitions were turned in for the editorship of the Southern Accent, one for business manager of the Accent, two for editor of the Hilltop News, and one for business manager of the Hilltop News. Any alterations in this status on the ballot next Monday will be due to the Publications and Elections Board nominating new candidates as well and asking them to run.

Council candidates and presidential candidates are carrying on a more energetic campaign than usual and are to be congratulated. Originality in posters is evident and we are glad to see it.

But we are afraid that all the interest is on the part of the candidates and their campaign managers. The percentage of the student body that usually participates in elections is disgracefully low, showing an unbelievable lack of interest when all the voter must do is take off five minutes or less

to put down a few checks on a slip of paper which someone will even hand to him.

Election will be next Monday from 10:30 to 2:30 in the Greensboro Room or cafeteria.

All regular students are eligible to vote for the presidential candidates and editors of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent and business managers of the two publications. Council representatives are voted on only by members of the division and section to which they belong and which they will represent; as only lower division women may vote for the lower division women candidates.

Even if there can be little interest shown in the jobs requiring a little effort, at least the student body who will not participate in elections as candidates might show some interest in the outcome of the election by voting. Try to find out something about the candidates if you don't know them, and vote for someone you think will fill the office well.

The student government's Honor Council members are nominated by proved or disapproved by the student body. These five names will also be on the ballot, to be voted on as a group. If these people are not approved by the student body, the matter goes back to the Elections Board for a new election.

This is the government of the students, and for the benefit of the students, by student elected by other students. It seems that the students just might have a small interest in the matter.

Cross

Perhaps you've been wondering what happened to the Red Cross drive by the Hilltop chapter. We returned to school at the beginning of the spring quarter to find it a dropped subject.

It was dropped because officers on the campus were ashamed to publish the results of the enormous lack of cooperation which they encountered. The drive was almost a complete failure, in the face of last year's drive which saw almost every sorority and fraternity on the campus contribute 100 per cent to the cause.

It was not the fault of the chapter officers and workers; but the utter lack of cooperation from the student body as a whole. It is certainly not to the credit of the school that the results were what they were.

Who

Fraternity pledging was the big event of the week-end. Friday afternoon was filled with anticipation as everyone waited to see who would do what. In front of the Bookstore the KA's were gathered to greet each new pledge as they came down the hill. Those who have pledged KA so far are Skidmore Logan, William Martin, Fred Blackman, Jack Conway and Ed Bagley.

Inside the Bookstore the Pikes were in their glory as they named off the grand boys they got. Robert Orr was busy welcoming Wyllis Rogers, while congratulations are also in order for Gene Deloney, Bill Burks, Bern Calderbank, Doug Pugsley, Jed Bozeman, Earl Magnuson, Don Warren, Grady Weeks, Richard Nelson and Farrell Montgomery.

The ATO's were celebrating Friday night at the Jack O'Lantern over their good fortune. Farley Warner, Sarah Smith, Blair Cox and Gloria Goodall were among the few there. Added to the ATO list now are these new pledges: Gene Morgan, Fred Schoen, Dick Crabtree, Loftan Rutledge, Holmes Irving, Billy Brown, Sweetie Downs, Ed Johnson, Cleus Bonds, Frank Praytor and Jack Reynolds.

Also at the Jack O'Lantern that night were the SAE's en masse.

Among the gay crowd were Bill McClure, Don Meade, Walter McClure, Jeff West, Tom Walters and Charlie West. Those who went SAE this time were Perry Hooper, V. G. Oliver, Clarence Conway, Conrad Giles, Pete Crump, Rick Bouffard, Bill McMahon, Melville McDermitt, Harris McCracken, Bill Moore, Jim McCrary.

Theta Chi added quite a few to their group this time. They are Stanley Goodwin, Edward Evans, Wayne Warrack, Seth Mitchell, William Lollar, Clifton Woods, Eddie Waggoner, Harold Jarvis, Ralph Ivy, Hubert Alexander, Andrew Knight and Grady Farmer.

Ketina Lake was quite the place Sunday afternoon with the college crowd. George Foss, Sadie Cook, Don Meade, Ernie Pharo and A. C. Baker were some of the early ones enjoying the fine water. Bill McClure was the clown of the crowd as he jumped into the pool with his shoes and hat on. Sweetie Downs, Sarah Fish, V. G. Oliver and Frances Row became interested in a bridge game, while Betty Giles, Clarence Conway, Ann Newell, Perry Hooper, Dick Crabtree, Farley Warner and Tom Walters took sun baths.

Dots and dashes . . .
Polly Price and Bill West still enjoying the high school dances— who doesn't? . . . Bobby Adams and his 90 bottles of beer. . . Jean Insocho and Lofton Rutledge walk-around the campus. . . Pat James debating whether to go to Mexico or not. . . Fred Sherrill and two ice-cream cones. Dorothy Kirkland yelling for Dr. Malone—what was wrong, Dot? . . . Jimmie Watts and his nylon sales. . . Diane Stobert and Vernon Castles at a movie Friday night. . . "Henry" Martin and her sun burn. . . If anyone heard any strange noises coming from the gym Monday, it was only Miss Davis' camping class doing a square dance. . . SAE's excited over their victory with the Independents. . . Kyle Hardin dashing to class. . . Edith Jones ready to go camping. . . Leon Brown entertaining all the girls in the Bookstore. . . Frank Praytor being called "Tarzan" now. . . Homer Ellis guarding his soda fountain from would-be soda jerkers. . . Barbara Allen, Dean Coles, Mary Bullock and Bobby Adams off to the University for a short visit. . . Fran Morton planning to take the fatal step in June. . . Everyone planning for Cat's Paw and the big May Day events. . . The choir looking madly for cars Wednesday to get to Phillips High School in time for a program. . .

That's all for now, but— you'd better be on your toes, 'cause this Hilltopper is in the know!

Peep's Diary

April 1: Awoke this dawn un-mindful of the date and the consequence of the day. Went to lengths to arouse my roommate, she having an inclination to hide herself under the covers when she becomes conscious of the coming of morning. Dressed and to breakfast. Am continually impressed by the increasing number of cars parked in front of the bookstore. I remembering the time when there were two cars parked there—one belonging to Mr. MacWilliams and one to Dr. Hudson.

Spoke to Dr. Hunt on the way to class. "How are you today?" I asked, to which he replied, "Howard Mumford Jones."

April 2: To class eagerly. Also Betty Ogletree, she having problems to hand in, too. Am pleased to see that my professors have forsaken the darker winter clothes for the grey spring clothes. Am also mindful of new ties.

To lab in the afternoon where I am making malachite green, which is a dye. My shoes which I wear in the lab, they being old and somewhat worn, are almost completely green. Also, my fingernails and

Clubs Select, Initiate New Members This Week

Kappa Delta Epsilon, woman's Educational Fraternity, met Tuesday afternoon in Stockham. For the program Carolyn Paul and Betty Brown Butler spoke on married teachers vs. unmarried teachers and the advantage of each. Also the big sisters of the group presented their little sisters with presents.

GUEST

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham as usual. Dr. Hunt was guest speaker and his subject was Religion and Drama.

NEW

Chi Nu Tau, honorary biological fraternity, meets today in Stockham to elect new officers for the quarter.

Y. M. C. A. met Monday and elected new officers. Those chosen were: Betty Barnes, president; first vice president, Mary Whitehead; second vice president, Ruth Lee Martin, and secretary, Blanche Blandes.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematical fraternity, met Thursday night in the Greensboro room for the purpose of electing their new officers.

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, met Tuesday night in Stockham to initiate their new member, Billy Davies. After the ceremony the group was served ice cream and cake.

Mu Alpha met Thursday afternoon in Stockham to elect new officers for the year.

FOREIGN

Pi Sigma Iota met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. For the program, Mandy Smith gave a very interesting paper in French.

Entre Amigos met last Friday in Ramsay and played games. They also elected new officers. Lucia Duran is the new president; Katherine McGowin is vice president and Sue McNamee is secretary-treasurer.

The most fantastic new hat her limited materials and abundant imagination could devise. Not being able to dress a woman five feet and over in height because of lack of materials, fashion shows were set up with wire dolls five inches tall. These dolls had molded heads and were quite versatile, appearing with the bicycle, standard equipment during the war for everyone, or in a wedding with the same ease. Elaborate costumes were made for these dolls, including hats and shoes, belts, purses. One wedding was portrayed with every detail in the height of elegance. Backgrounds were made representing scenes about Paris, as the Tuilleries. For the dolls to pose before. This exhibition, Madame Arnault said, is now in London and will be sent to the United States.

Small annoying ways of resistance were related by Madame Arnault, in such things as the French woman who had to wear shoes with heavy wooden soles during the war. On the subways, they often accidentally stepped on German soldiers' feet and apologized profusely. One woman even persuaded a German soldier to carry her dog, about the size of a Saint Bernard, on the subway for her, when dogs were forbidden on the subway.

Madame Arnault said that the French realized their present weakness in material strength and manpower and the great amount of rehabilitation to be done. Therefore, she said, the French will concentrate in the next few years in keeping up her place in the world of intellectual and artistic development and leave the problem of military strength up to the U. N. O.

The Fair Sex

A woman is a funny thing
With black or yellow hair
She wears a sweater to her hips
Her knees are ever bare.

She walks, she talks, she dances
With a sparkle of delight
Or she's quiet as a tombstone
And as steadfast as the night.

She's apt to be a pretty thing
With nose and head held high
But usually she slouches
With her backbone to the sky.

Her shoes are always dirty
And her skirt is never pressed
Her sweater may have gaping holes
With a pledge pin on its chest.

About cooking she knows nothing
Her mother taught her none,
For she's a generation lost
Her education's not begun.

But no matter how she dresses
No matter how her pie
She's a woman, and God bless her,
I'll love her till I die.

—A. W. The California
Daily Bruin.

Arnault

(Continued From Page 1)

trouble with the occupation troops. Composers refused to play their works for German concerts. With concert halls taken over, French orchestras performed in parks and gardens during the summer.

The Germans forbade the French women to wear hats, Madame Arnault said, because they didn't like to see them wear anything new. The day following the order, every woman in Paris appeared with

some parts of my hair, face, neck, necks and clothing.

April 3: To Botany lab in the afternoon of which there is much to enjoy. I am reminded of the second grade where I as a student was expected to do nothing but sit up and draw.

April 4: I shall be unable to repeat in full conversation overheard in bookstore, I doubting the fact that it will be of interest to many years hence. It was a conversation considering cause and effect. I cannot doubt the advisability of considering the cause and effect of some actions of personality but I such on the part of those un-schooled sense that the consideration of in the art is inadvisable and probably even rather silly. Things have come to a pretty pass when the simplest act is indicative of rigidity of thinking or the impossibility of a mind in the center of its personality to get beyond a certain point (whatever that is) or the wish to project oneself by assuming the emotional outlook of the other person. If that is intellectualism, then I am glad that I have spent my quarters in the lab where there is some degree of practicality and a good deal of worth.

April 5: To the lecture in the evening to hear Mr. Jones. I not having been able to hear him at an earlier time. Took my seat in the auditorium with anticipation complimentary remarks addressed to me concerning the mental facilities of the man. The father of my companion said that he was stimulated, I agreed.

To a haunt after the lecture where I was pleased to see several of my neighbors and friends having group activity.

Frats Get Pledges As Girls Give Parties

BY NORMA HAM

Today brings sorority and fraternity rush season to a close. The fraternities had formal pledging early this week, and the last sorority party was given Wednesday night followed by the preferential party Thursday night and the signing of bids this afternoon.

PARTY:

The APOs had their big party Monday night. They carried out the Monte Carlo theme with cocktails, gambling, cigaret girls, and a floor show. Tuesday night the Gamma Phi party took the form of a Spring Festival with flowers galore all over the house. The KD's ended the round of parties with a weiner roast Wednesday night at the home of Betty Rouzer.

ELEVEN

The ATO's and PiKA's tied for first place with eleven pledges each. The ATO's pledged: Cletus Bonds, Willard Broon, Dick Crabtree, Audley Downs, Holmes Irving, Ed Judson, Gene Morgan, Frank Praytor, Jack Reynolds, Loftin Rutledge, Fred Schoen. The Pikes pledged: Judson, Bozeman, Bill Burkes, Bern Calderbank, Gene Deloney, Earl Magnuson, Terrell Montgomery, Douglas Pugsley, Wyllis Rogers, Don Warren, Grady Weeks and Richard Nelson.

NEXT

The SAE's followed place with nine. Ulrich Rouffard, Clarence Conway, Conrad Giles, Perry Hooper, Harris McCracken, Jim McCrary, Melville McDermitt, Bill McMahon and V. G. Oliver pledged. Theta Chi pledged: Hubert Alexander, Edward Evans, Andy Knight, Seth Mitchell, Wayne Warmach, Eddie Wagner and Harold Jarvis.

Delta Sig and KA also tied with five each. Pledging Delta Sig were: William Chapman, Robert Hamilton, Justin Keith, Roland Paulin and Robert S. Ray.

Ed Bagley, Fred Blackmon, Jack Conway, Skidmore Logan and William Martin pledged Kapa Alpha.

One member of the Purdue English department recently cooked himself a beautiful stew, but unfortunately there was just too much for one person. He asked an ex-army man to dinner and at last reports the G. I. was still staying with the prof because rooms are hard to find.—ACP.

Spring Festival Will Hold Sway On Hill May 2

A festival spirit will hold sway on the Hilltop May 2 when afternoon classes will give way to spring activities with the newly instituted Spring Festival including this year the track meet, and traditional Cat's Paw, and May Court ceremonies.

The Executive Council is sponsoring the activities day which has three divisions: the track meet, directed by Coach Englebert; Cat's Paw, under the management of the College Theater; and the May Court, handled by a committee from the Executive Council.

The track meet with alternating men's and women's events will begin promptly at 2:30 in Munger Bowl and will continue through the afternoon until 5:00. The men's and women's intramural councils will plan the events.

Munger Auditorium's curtain will open for the Cat's Paw stunts at 8:00 with the College Theater managing the stage and makeup for each student. Gordon Argo, technical director, has a stage crew made up of representatives from each stunt group. They are Bud Coleman, Calvin Lowry, Henry Garrett, Walter Wade, Bill West and Jimmy Scay, with James Hamrick, stage manager. The dressing room and makeup committee is headed by James Hatcher with Polly Clark, Gloria Gilmore, Catherine McGowan, Christine Elliott, Mary Claude Sellers, Marty Stinson, Marguerite Erwin and Pat Brittain, assistants.

The stunts, which go into rehearsal Monday, will be judged on skill and talent shown in the presentation, and have a time limit of 20 minutes. The four groups competing in the annual stunt night are I, PiKA, Lambda Chi, KD, Gamma Phi, II, KA, SAE, Theta Chi, PiPhi, Alpha Chi, III, ATO, Delta Sig, AOPi, Theta U, ZTA, and IV, Independents.

The day will be closed by a dance in the gym from 10:00 to 12:00 with the 1946 May Queen, the King, and the Court presented in a leadout at 11:00. There will be decorations, refreshments, and an orchestra for the two-hour dance.

Men who want to carve roasts properly, prepare meals or just cook will have an opportunity to learn when food preparation for men is given spring quarter at Corvallis, Oregon. No prerequisites are needed for men to take this two-credit course which had been discontinued during the war years.—ACP.



Officers: Newly elected officers on the campus include those of the recently reorganized Independent Girls' group. They are (left to right) Catherine McGowan, treasurer; Catherine Stone, president; Pat Brittain, vice-president; and Flora Sarinopoulos, secretary.

Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Martin will wear a bouffant pink net dress made with a fitted bodice and an off the shoulder neckline and will be escorted by Bob Arnold. Betty Jean Moore, in a formal fashioned with a bodice of embroidered silk and a full skirt of pink net, will be lead by Bob Nelson; wearing black and white taffeta Eunice Peer will be with Loftin Rutledge, and Ree Corinne Timberlake, wearing a formal of rose marquisette, will be escorted by Foster Owen.

Plans have been made to have an alumnae recognition dance. During the intermission, the Zeta Mothers' Club, with Mrs. C. C. Cochran as president, will give an intermission party.

Army Method Good

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—A professor at Yale University recently said that the "intensive" method of teaching languages used by the Army in instructing ASTF training is certain to "make itself felt in post-war language courses everywhere."

In his opinion, "If one learns to speak the language first, he can usually master orthography in less than half the time it would otherwise take him."

The Army method of teaching is to use two instructors. One is a trained linguist who explains the language to students, gives them grammatical summaries, and answers questions. The other is a native speaker who spends twelve or more hours each week with groups of six or eight students.

Curriculum To Be Revised at Penn.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—ACP—Pennsylvania College for Women, President Paul Russell Anderson announces, is in the process of revising its curriculum, using as a yardstick the "definition of an educated person" recently adopted by its faculty.

Courses will be arranged to explore and explain the study of man as a human organism, the universe he inhabits, his social relationships, his aesthetic achievements, and his attempt to organize his experience. All courses will be slanted to develop certain abilities as well as the ability to observe with care and discrimination, to synthesize and correlate, and to make unbiased objective judgments based on evidence.

Fortunate For Men

It's a good thing that women dance backwards, says Dr. Gerald F. Chapin, associate professor of chemistry at Kent State University.

"A delicate little lady with her dainty 110 pounds balanced on spike heels has about 10 times the toe-crushing power of her burly partner whose 180 pounds are carried on broad-heeled brogans," he explains.—ACP.

Student Conference At Reed College

PORTLAND, Ore.—ACP—Delegates from Pacific Northwest colleges will meet at Reed College April 5-6 to discuss ways and means of strengthening world organizations in the atomic age. The congress is sponsored by the Portland League of Women Voters and is the first of what is hoped to be a series of such conferences all over the country.

Representatives are being solicited from thirty-two colleges in the area, with two delegates from each school expected. No requirements are made from these members as to the nature of their majors in college. Students from all divisions are invited to participate.

Representatives from the league are at present working on a list of possible national leaders, one of whom they expect to have on campus to address the group. After the kick-off group meeting the congress will break up into smaller conference groups to discuss the questions which are being prepared by Phil Dreyer in conjunction with a committee from the league.

Following the Portland assembly, meetings will be held on the different college campuses to present the resolutions to the local student groups so that they may vote on them. Reports of the Portland convention will be sent to all north-west congressmen, and to the officials of the United Nations Organization.

Angel's Attic is the name given by eleven Bowling Green women to their dorm. They are quartered on the top floor of the hospital building. They abide by the same rules as the rest of the freshmen on campus. Extra added conveniences are five flights of steps to be entered by the back door and some loose phone wires not yet anchored to a phone.—ACP.

LOST

Jeweled II KA
Fraternity Pin

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for a cup of coffee
* * *

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ATO Leads In Softball As Only Undefeated Team

Ten days of rapid fire activity has brought the boy's softball to the mid season and only one team, the ATO's, remain in the undefeated class. The Lambda Chi 1 to 6 upset of the PIKA's on Monday was the latest in a series of surprises that has seen many of the favorites suffering setbacks. With the end of the rush season, many of the weaker teams have added some strength that will make the last half of the race a battle to the finish. The SAEs and Lambda Chis have shown improved form in recent games that served notice that they intend to give some of the favorites trouble.

Seventh inning rallies have been deciding factors in many of the games with the SAEs being responsible for many of these thrills. A big rally in the Lambda Chi game was just short of the necessary punch and they fell 19-17. Against the Fighting Independents they reversed the proceedings in coming from behind to win 11 to 10. Hooper, on the mound, showed promise if he can get better control.

The KA's added two more scalps to their belts in downing the Theta Chis, 13 to 11, and the Fighting Independents, 10 to 7. Northcutt had control of both these games most of the way. The Theta Chis punched across for four runs in the seventh but there was little doubt as to the final outcome of the contest. The Independents got off to a bad lead that they were never able to overcome.

The PIKA's have been the busiest ball club in scoring two wins and two losses in the last ten days. Carlton, Lay and Chambers showed their mates the way in a display of power that netted them a 16-9 win from the faculty. Hernandez was the big gun in the faculty's cause.

The ATO's hammered three Pike pitchers for 21 runs in scoring a 21-6 win and gaining another leg on the road toward the championship. Led by Thomas, Roberts and Cox, this team looks like the team to beat if anyone has championship aspirations.

On the strength of Carlton's last inning home run that scored three ahead of him the Pikes won a pitchers' battle from the Delta Sigs, 9 to 15.

Fulton Hamilton had held the Pike murderers row in check most of the way until Carlton swung his big bat. Fortson's blooper ball had the Delta Sig sluggers in the hole most of the way. Ramirez was the hardest of the Delta Sigs to get out.

The rapidly improving Lambda Chis banged Panther pitching for a 20 to 12 win last week and continued to win from the Pikes but hit a stumbling block Tuesday when the Faculty came from behind in the seventh to push across six runs and score a minor upset. Burningshausen's triple with the bases loaded provided the winning margin.

The ATO's big guns boomed for 20 runs last Friday as they scored over the Theta Chis by a margin of 20 to 9. This game was never close enough to prove very interesting to the crowd.

Vote For

FEALY

For

President

Versatile Prof At Washington U

Professors, according to the student conception, are middle-aged, stodgy, a bit quaint and little rheumatic. Dr. Gwynne Nettler of the sociology department of Washington University, who is 32 and good-looking; who skis, swims and surfs, and who likes music that is hot and solid, is the exception to the rule. Concerning exercise, Dr. Nettler says: "It should be active but not useful. I can't stand any kind of activity that has a utilitarian purpose . . . such as gardening."

Sounding rather like a jive-talking bobby-soxer, Dr. Nettler says, "I like music that is hot . . . it's got to have a beat. Not this popular music, but something like Duke Ellington's primitive recordings." Pointing to the record player in his office he explained that music should be listened to as an escape . . . a catharsis.

Demonstrating what he called his "Bugs Bunny" complex, he pulled open the drawer of his desk and displayed a collection of raw carrots and turnips. In the other drawer he keeps candy.

"A sociology teacher," says Dr. Nettler, "should do things and see life to be able to teach well." He's done just that. He was assistant to the police department reporter on the Los Angeles Evening Express; he worked his way through Stanford University as a bill collector, specializing in the "Black Belt" of Los Angeles; he was a riveter at Douglas Aircraft; and he was a life guard. While doing life guard work he and some of the other guards formed a group which worked as stunt men in swimming and diving scenes at Paramount studios. Dressed sometimes as a handsome pirate and other times as an English sailor, he did "prat falls" from the yard-arm of ships in "The Buccaneer," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and others.

Of students the popular professor remarked: "They're a lot of fun. The main reason I like them, as opposed to other types of people, is that they are not set in their ways . . . they have mental pliability and are at times exciting."—ACP.

Disappointment

A new sign over the former mail room at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, now reads, "Veterans' Service."

A coed went in and inquired about some information.

"Oh, no," explained the person in charge, "this is where we fix schedules and help adjust the veterans for coming back to school!"

"I thought this is where they rationed out the vets," the disappointed coed sighed. "Why don't they specify what kind of service they offer?"—ACP.

Vote For

ALLGOOD

For

WOMEN LOWER
DIVISION COUNCIL

Scholarships For Better Understanding

Twelve scholarships which Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is offering to students of the Allied Nations will inevitably lead to a better understanding of international relations. This basic understanding among the rulers of tomorrow will undoubtedly carry us away from rather than into any possible future war.

The combined efforts of the Allied Nations in studying human nature and in mingling ideas is one of the necessary elements for paving the way to everlasting peace. If all colleges and universities in the United States adopted this method of giving foreign students scholarships, thereby teaching them: students a way of life as well as a means of life, the betterment of mankind would be unavoidable.

That foreign relations cannot be enforced by constitutional authority is a fact already discovered. It must therefore be through international effort. Civilization has been carried on in many countries for centuries by individual effort; the problem now has become such that it must be carried on with international effort without nullifying individual effort.

By appearing open-minded in the case of accepting foreign students on the Coe campus, the students, both American and foreign, will automatically eliminate the isolation policy which has been practiced for so long in the great nations and, at the same time, will better themselves, as individuals, with the perception and reason of well-educated citizens.

A useful education is no longer limited to the three R's. Education for citizenship requires a comprehension of the physical world, social world, economic and political world as a whole, and the psychology of society. In other words, it requires the understanding of human relations in the greatest sense. On leaving college to participate in human affairs one must be ready to contribute as well as partake of the benefits of society.

Poll Of Michigan Faculty On Cutting

Results from a poll of faculty opinion taken on the abolishment of the cutting system at Michigan State College show a variety of results. The deans, heads of departments and instructors contacted have made the following statements:

H. C. Rather, dean of the Basic college, said, "I think the check on attendance should be up to the individual instructor and correlated with the quality of work that the student is doing in his course."

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, voices his opinions as, "Ideally it is an excellent thing. It is likely to work a good deal of hardship on the student that is not used to being on his own and the mortality rate is liable to be higher. Along with it should go higher standards of honor in taking examinations."

Dr. Ben Euwema, head of the English department, stated, "The important thing in a course is learning the material, and it doesn't matter how the student learns it. But the easiest and quickest way of learning is by going to class and getting the benefit of class discussion and getting the instructor's interpretation of the material."

LOST

A Pair of Horn-Rimmed Glasses in Case From
THALHIMERS,
RICHMOND, VA.
BY RUTH LEE MARTIN

Independent And AOPI Teams Are In Fore

By the time this paper appears the game between the two undefeated teams will have been played. Yesterday was the meeting date between the Independents mighty team and the defending A O Pi team. Although this was written a day in advance of the game it is easy to guess the line-ups probably used by the two teams.

F. Morton	C.	B. Williams
R. Algood	P.	B. Hughes
B. Hawkins	1st	P. McDonald
C. Cheney	2nd	F. Sadinopoulos
R. Sherrod	3rd	L. Douglas
N. Woodson	S.F.	C. McGowan
E. Allgood	S.S.	L. Davis
C. Stephenson	R.F.	C. Stone
P. Collins	C.F.	P. Brittain
M. Lasater	L.F.	S. Bonfield

These were the line-ups used by the two teams in their previous games the Independents having defeated the Zetas, KD's, and Gamma Phi's, and the A O Pi's having defeated the Pi Phi's and were forfeited to by Gamma Phi. All other teams have been defeated twice except Pi Phi which has only one defeat. A diagram will show the standing of the teams.

Team	Played	Won	Lost
AXO	2	0	2
AOP	2	2	0
GPB	3	1	2
KD	3	1	2
PBP	3	2	1
TU	3	1	2
ZTA	3	1	2
IND.	3	3	0

Another diagram will show who won the various games and who was defeated in them.

Winner	Score	Opponent	Score
AOP	1	GPB	0
PBP	24	TU	6
KD	24	AXO	6
Ind.	17	ZTA	1
ZTA	26	TU	22
GPB	21	AXO	11
AOP	23	PBP	2
Ind.	17	KD	8
PBP	26	ZTA	9
Ind.	14	GPB	12
TU	17	KD	11

Seventeen games remain to be played at this writing. Many are postponements. The schedule as posted in the gym is:

Date 4:00 5:00
April 10—PBP-KD—GPB-TU
April 11—AOP-Ind.—ZTA-KD
April 15—AXO-PBP—ZTA-GPB
April 16—IND-TU
April 17—AOP-KD

The postponed games are KD-GPB, AOP-TU, ZTA-AXO, Ind.-PBP, AOP-AXO, AOP-ZTA, AXO-IND., AXO-TU and PBP-GPB.

Students at Purdue University will soon be looking at great motion pictures as part of their classroom work. A course in the Art of Motion Pictures is being offered by the English department. Twelve movies will be viewed and criticized during the course. These will include: The Great Train Robbery, Birth of a Nation, and Grapes of Wrath.—APC

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Survey Shows GI Good Student

Don't sell the GI short on scholastic ability—even though he has been absent from the classroom for the last few years.

A survey conducted in the Men's College of the University of Rochester shows that the GI's, despite early misgivings in some educational circles over their ability to compete on equal terms with other students, are doing all right, in fact, the veterans are doing a better job in their studies than the non-veterans.

An analysis of mid-term grades at the Men's College shows that out of a significantly large group of 131 veterans covered in the survey only 6.8 are doing unsatisfactory work, which is less than the proportion for a normal entering class. Of the other 93.2 per cent, 21 veterans had excellent grades at mid-term, 33 very good, 42 good, 9 a 36 satisfactory.

By comparison, a representative group of non-veterans in the mid-term period showed 13 per cent doing unsatisfactory work.

Veterans show up even better when compared with atypical pre-war group. Grades for the class of 1943, recorded in June, 1940, showed 18.8 per cent doing unsatisfactory work.—ACP.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, April 18, 1946

No. 20

Sing To Be Next Friday Night, April 26

Much attention is centered upon the Inter-Fraternity-Inter-Sorority Sing to be held this spring in Munger Auditorium on the night of April 26.

Competition promises to be much keener this season with the return and reactivation of more fraternities to the campus.

Each group will sing two songs, one to be a fraternity song and the other to be chosen by the group. Some of the chosen selections include excerpts from light opera and some popular music of the day.

In the selection of the judges, the music department has chosen one who is an authority on choral music, one on production, and a layman who will judge the concert on personal impression.

Holding the cups from last season's contest are Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Duncan Hunter To Return To Campus In Summer

Duncan Hunter, who taught at Southern last summer in the department of religion, will return this summer in the same capacity and with some duties in the North Alabama Conference.

Mr. Hunter did his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University, and received his B. D. from Yale. He has taught at Snead Junior College, and was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Boaz.

Pi Phi To Give Annual Easter Tea Sunday

The Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at their annual Easter Tea on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock in the Hilltop. This is the first tea to be given on the Hilltop since the conclusion of the war. However, the Pi Phi Tea will be the first of a series of Teas to be given during this Spring Quarter, and it is hoped that students and faculty members will participate fully in these social affairs.

Miss Florence Henegan will lead the receiving line. Polly Price, Martha Reynolds, and Grace Farrell also will receive guests as officers of the sorority.

So put on your Easter bonnet and come talk with your fellow chums while sipping punch and eating Arrow cakes, at the Pi Phi Easter Tea.

No School Friday

There will be no classes tomorrow, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office, in recognition of Good Friday. Classes will resume Monday as usual.



Votes: Voting in the spring elections was held on the quadrangle Monday, presenting the above scene as students crowded around the upper division and lower division tables to mark their ballots.

Smith Wins Scholarship To Duke Univ.

Miss Natalie Smith, who was graduated from Southern in March, has recently received a scholarship to Duke University where she will do graduate work in history, specializing in the Latin American field.

Natalie is a member of the International Relations Club, Le Cerele Français; Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Ralph Sockman To Be Speaker In Convocation

To speak at convocation next Wednesday under the Rushton Lectureship will be Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, Park Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Sockman took his B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan, M. A. from Columbia, and Union Theological Seminary. He was a lecturer at Yale in 1941, director of Union Theological Seminary in New York City and the New York Medical College. Among the honorary organizations to which he belongs is Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Sockman has published a number of books and sermons, including "The Revival of the Conventional Life in the Church of England in the Nineteenth Century," "Men of Mysteries," and "Morals of Tomorrow."

Linguaphone Lab Has New Equipment

A recent addition to the language laboratory on the Hilltop is a sound transmitter, which records and plays back thin plastic disks. These records cannot be used on an ordinary record player.

This recorder has already been put into use in the French pronunciation class with the recording of texts by M. Constans. Students in the class may later make recordings for comparison with the master record made by M. Constans.

Church Schools Among Greatest

Methodist educational institutions are often thought of in terms of the small college situated in small towns and obscure areas. Seldom does the man on the street realize that great universities are also a part of the broad system, or that some great 125 schools and colleges are related to Methodism in the United States.

Yet a survey by Dr. Raymond Walters for *School and Society* magazine shows that these universities are among the nation's 22 largest educational institutions. The figures, released this month, are based on student enrollments for the fall term of 1945.

The University of Southern California (Los Angeles) with its 7,439 full-time students, ranked eleventh in the United States. Only private institution to surpass U. S. C. in enrollment was Columbia. The other nine leaders were state universities. However, in addition to its full-time students, Southern California had more than 7,000 part-time enrollees, to rank as the nation's eighth in overall enrollment.

Northwestern University's (Evanston, Ill.) 5,672 full-time students placed it 13th on the list. Part-time enrollments of 16,751 raised the overall figure to approximately triple the full-time number, however, and placed it fifth in the United States for all students.

Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) with 5,601 full-time students, was 16th, and Boston University (Boston, Mass.) with 5,059, was 22d. Boston's overall enrollment of 11,809, including part-time students, placed it 11th in the country in that category.

These four institutions are not the only great universities related to the Methodist Church, however. Although actual enrollment figures were not immediately available, reports indicate strong advances by Duke University (Durham, N. C.); Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas); Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.); University of Denver (Denver, Colo.); American University (Washington, D. C.); and Drew University (Madison, N. J.).

Camp Is Elected In Runoff Tuesday As Hill Has Elections

All-campus election Monday and Tuesday gave Louie Camp the top office of president of the student body over opponents Jack Fealy and Catherine Stone. Fealy was eliminated in Monday's balloting and Stone in the runoff Tuesday.

Winners of positions on the Executive Council were Carolyn Noel and Bubs Owen in women's upper division over Betty Hood, Flora Sarinopoulos, and Claradel Scogin; Duff Leaver, men's upper division, unopposed; Elsa Allgood in women's lower division, defeating Martelle Moore in Tuesday's runoff, and Martelia Bell, Jane Hutchins, and Mary Whitehead on Monday's ballot; Richard Allison and Walter Slaughter, men's lower division, over Dean Coates, Alfred Parker and Fred Sherrill.

Groups Begin To Rehearse For Cat's Paw

Five stunt groups went into rehearsals behind closed doors this week with Cat's Paw less than two weeks away. The four student groups and the faculty will each present a 20 minute show with an original script written by a committee represented by each organization in the group. The skits will be judged by faculty judges for the skill and talent shown in the presentation.

The College Theater, under the direction of Dr. Abernethy, is managing the 1946 Cat's Paw, which will be part of the Spring Festival, May 2. Gordon Argo will be technical director for the show, assisted by a stage crew made up of these representatives from each group: Bud Coleman, Calvin Lowry, Henry Garrett, Walter Wade, Bill West and Jimmy Seay, with James Hamrick, stage manager. A dressing room committee will handle makeup with Polly Clark, Gloria Gilmore, Catherine McGowan, Christine Elliott, Mary Claude Sellers, Marty Stinson, Marguerite Erwin, Pat Brittain and James Hatcher directing the work.

The competing groups include the following organizations: 1. PIKA, Lambda Chi, KD, Gamma Phi; 2. KA, SAE, Theta Chi, Pi Phi, Alpha Chi; 3. ATO, Delta Sig, AOPI, Theta U, ZTA; and 4. Independents.

Violinist To Speak In Celler

Ottakar Cadek, violinist from the University of Alabama Music Department, will speak on music appreciation Thursday, April 28, in the Celler. All students and faculty are invited to attend the discussion. Coffee will be served as usual.

No Gym Party

Since school will not be in session on Good Friday, and most students will depart from these parts on Thursday, Coach Englebert has announced that there will be no gym party tomorrow night. Nor will there be a gym party the following Friday night, April 26, because of the Interfraternity Sing, and the Alpha Chi dance which will be on the following night.

The HILLTOP NEWS will be edited by Betty Hawkins, unopposed for the office, as was Bill Travis, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Business managers for the publications are Blair Cox defeating Bud Coleman for the HILLTOP NEWS office, and Christine Elliott over Nelle Whetstone for SOUTHERN ACCENT manager.

Candidates for the Honor Council approved by the student body are Anne Ellis, Johnny Jeff, Jim Hamrick, Roy Hatley and Anne Smith.

All the new candidates will take office during the summer quarter.

Choir To Give Variety Musical Show To School

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson and accompanied by Miss Sarah Phillips will give a variety musical show sponsored by the Springdale School at Tarrant City Hall, April 23, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include first, a group of sacred songs: "Glory to God" by Palestrina, "Salvation is Created" by Tschernokoff, "O Lord Most Holy," Franck; "Hallelujah, Amen," Handel.

Miss Shirley Cason and William Lollar will sing selected songs followed by the choir singing a group of American folk songs; "Dixie," arranged by Wilson; "Careless Love," arranged by Wolfe; "Cindy" arranged by Wilson, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Ringwald.

Griffith Flanders will then present selected trumpet solos. The "Cat Mountain Four," a hillbilly act, will consist of Amos Hudson, Harold Walker, Clarence Cook and Clyde Cook.

Concluding the program will be four popular favorites: "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," Rogers; "Wanting You," Romberg; "Make Believe," Kern, and "Italian Street Song," Herbert.

The Hilltop News

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Look

Poll of Opinion

For the next few weeks I am going to conduct a poll in order to find out the opinions of you Hilltoppers on various topics. This week I took my little black book around to ask the boys just what they think of our fair co-eds on the Hill. As a whole, the opinion is that our girls are the best to be found anywhere. To be exact 75 per cent are all for the Bham Beauties. Here are some of the answers I received—

Bill McClure—(with a straight face) They're girls!

Bobby Bowen—I like all girls. Just bring 'em on.

Harry Blacklock—Compared to other schools they are very nice. Dean Coates—(Just plain) Bull! Bill Hudson and John Whitehead—They look good to us.

Gwen Montgomery—I don't know enough to decide, but I'd like to! Robert Orr—They're too spoiled. Some are cute and some are old bags.

A. C. Baker—They've got skirts on haven't they?

Dan Houston—I won't commit myself.

Bill Travis—It breaks my heart to have to leave this summer.

Next week the poll will feature what the girls think of the boys so all boys beware!

Along the party line this weekend we have the S A E's who piled into cars and headed out to John Akin's camp at Turkey Creek for the day. Since the weather didn't permit swimming except for the brave souls, mountain climbing and bridge became the main attraction. Struggling bravely up the rocks were George Simpson, Florence Henagen, Tom Walters, Elizabeth Ann Michaels, John Akin, Betty Ray Price, Charlie West and Phyllis Anderson. Martha Reynolds, Don Meade, Frances Rew and V. G. Oliver were having a hard time keeping their minds on the bridge game with Jeanne Insocho, John Whitehead, Ann Newell and Perry Hooper playing baseball next to them in such a wild way. Those enjoying the good food and atmosphere were Melville McDermitt, Jane Darnell, Jimmie Trent, Rowena Kidd, John Scruggs, Sadie Cook, Betty Giles and Clarence Conway.

The A T O's have done it again. From all appearances the Cave Room at the Hollywood Club seems to be mighty good. Those enjoying the good music and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Frank Wager, Phyllis McCaffery, Blair Cox, Jean Franke, Sweetie Downs, Sarah Fisch, Bobby Bowen, Mary Leta English, John Boyce, Lorraine Rose, Farley Warner, Fred Sherrill, Lillian Nabors, Johnny Jeff, Nancy Woodson, Bill Horton, Suzan Adams, Lofton Rutledge, Betty Betty Buck, Vic Knox, Tillie Fulham, Dick Crabtree, Cpl. Elsie Crabtree, George Geno, Wanda Adams, Arthur Sharbel, Mildred Thompson, Bill Brown, Peggy Bonds, Calvin Bolton, Billie Sullivan, Jimmie Smith, Sara Smith, Thomas Williams, Mary Nell Lassiter, Cletus Bonds, Marion Gabbert, Calvin Lowery, Janice Perkinson, Sam Russell and Ernest Pharo. With this crowd, you can be sure that everybody had a grand time.

Dancing Tips

This is not intentionally directed at Martha Frances Wade, but to all those who have trouble during

a fast number on the dance floor. If, while jitterbugging or jumping, you should perchance fall down, do one of these three:

(1) Lie there. They'll think you are tired out from the night before.

(2) Come up gracefully. They'll think it's a new step.

(3) Take out your handkerchief and start mopping the floor. They'll think that you work there.

If none of these work, you'd better give it up as a lost cause!

Campus Capers

Nan Allison finding it hard to decide which team to cheer for.

Sammy Wingarde and his ice cream cart... quite a crowd piling into Bill Travis' car for a ride to town.

Mary Bullock and Charlie West discussing a psychology test over cokes.

Jane Hutto watching a tennis match from a shady spot.

Marilyn Miller and Alfred Parker engaged in conversation.

Eunice Peer, Rosemary Hoene and Dot Bains always together.

The Panthers' putting up a good fight against the ATO's.

Jimmy Brittain being helpful.

Leon Brown being stood up.

Frances Burns making recordings in Spanish.

Dot Thompson having troubles with the baseball.

Everyone glad to see Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd over her illness, and last but not least "where's Joe"?

Until next week— you had better be on your toes, 'cause this Hilltopper is in the know!

Drivers, Bad & Worse

You've met HIM before.

HE'S the guy who pulls into the Hilgard parking lot and blithely stations himself at the far end of one lane, gets out of the car, locks it, and returns at 4 in the afternoon after he's caused a road block all day.

HE'S the guy who parks at a moronic angle, preventing other cars from using the space next to his and ramming several pairs of fenders when he decides to leave.

HE'S the guy who parks several yards from the curb on the center path on Westwood boulevard and skillfully keeps a long line of cars from either entering or leaving the parking area.

HE'S the guy whom you detest and curse for being an anti-social, hateful, selfish something-or-other as you travel to campus by bus in the morning, having decided that the daily hike from the village was too wearing on your system and several fender and bumper repairs too wearing on your budget.

Of course, HE'S always the other guy. Your yourself are always perfectly blameless from all charges of inconsiderate driving or parking. You yourself always obey all the rules.

Therefore you won't be in the least sorry to hear that two weeks from now the police will start giving tickets to HIM. HE will have to part with \$2 at the West Los Angeles court. And you, perfectly justified in your self-righteous innocence, can park in safety once again.

Just one word of warning, though. HE is a guy with a multiple personality. And there is just a slight possibility that you and HE are one and the same, at times.

—The California Daily Bruin.

Trust

United States senators do so much talking that no reasonable person would expect them always to be logical. But recently Senator Tydings of Maryland went clear out of bounds. In discussing the bill to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, Senator Tydings accused its sponsors of "sheer hypocrisy." He said that if they advocated prohibition of discrimination in employment on grounds of race or religion they

should also advocate prohibition of the denial of a job to any man because of his membership or non-membership in a labor union.

Granting that ill-considered utterances is an occupational disease of senators, this sort of nonsense is really going too far. It is impossible to believe that Senator Tydings is not aware of the fundamental difference between a man's race or religion and his membership or non-membership in an organization. The one is a basic personal fact with which it is improper for economic or political authority to concern itself; the other is an aspect of a man's relations to his fellow citizens, and not only may be but must be a concern of society.

Senator Tydings even proceeded to accuse the bill's sponsors of lack of moral courage. With this sort of thing, this extreme of inanity, appearing so frequently in the Congressional Record, is it any wonder that many citizens are inclined to doubt whether some of our senators deserve the eminence the senatorial box has given them?

—Writer's Board.

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Organizations Showing Little Activity Now

At the last meeting of Mu Alpha, honorary Musical fraternity, the group elected new officers for this quarter. Mary Murchison is the new president; Amos Hudson, Vice-President; Anne Lewis, Treasurer; and Jean Kern as Secretary.

Honorary

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, met Tuesday in Stockham Building. For the program Dr. Prodhoe entertained the group with travelogue pictures on Germany.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Fisher. He gave a very interesting talk on "The Development of Conscience."

Joint

Theta Chi Delta and American Chemical Society had a joint meeting Wednesday to elect new officers. Lillian Douglas conducted a program and gave a paper on the "Research in the South."

Y.W.C.A. plans to meet next Monday at 10:30 in Stockham Building. Dr. Hutson has been invited as guest speaker.

Help

Mortar Board has offered to help the Kiwanis Club in conducting Career Confidence for the benefit of high school seniors. That will be their project for this quarter.

Summer Dress



Typical of the new cotton dresses is the tan chambray, shown above as pictured in the April issue of Junior Bazaar, featuring a low neck, puffed sleeves and a gathered skirt.

Boston University Opens New College

President Daniel L. Marsh has announced that the trustees of Boston University have authorized the opening of a new department to be called the General College, which will accept freshmen for entrance in September 1946.

The General College, to be located in the University's Horace Mann Building, will offer a two-year curriculum leading to an associate in arts degree and emphasizing general cultural courses.

In the establishing of this separate college, it is intended to synthesize the many fragments of learning into several effective, general education courses during the freshman and sophomore years.

This program differs radically from the traditional liberal arts content. Its comprehensive courses represent a fundamental reorganization of the subject matter, giving unity of meaning by emphasis on contemporary events and every day applications.

A feature of the General College will be its stress on educational and vocational guidance. Placement tests, vocational interest and aptitude tests, student conferences and individual counseling will form an integral part of the program.

This counseling, combined with study of the several great areas of human understanding and achievement, will act as the basis for senior college, for professional training, or for successful and intelligent living and working. The whole program is designed so that each student should know not only his abilities, aptitudes and interests, but also the correct next steps in the reaching of his goal.

This college has been the subject of consideration and study for some years. Because of the present tremendous demand for college training, and in line with Boston University's efforts to broaden its facilities to accommodate as many veteran and high school graduates as possible, the General College has been set up at this time, says President Marsh.

President Marsh announced further that the executive committee of the board of trustees at its meeting last week elected Dr. Judson Rea Butler, former execu-

Red Tape Confuses Returning G. I.'s

AUSTIN, Tex.—ACP—An insight into the red tape problems the veteran has in returning to school, along with some amusing sidelights, was given by Robert W. Evans, vocational adviser from the Veterans Administration regional office at Waco, Texas, who is now at the University of Texas to investigate causes of slow payments to student veterans under the GI bill.

"The veteran who appears on the college campus with no more than his feet and a sudden desire to attend that particular institution is the thorniest problem," Evans said.

"Although this isn't the average case," he explained, "there are some exservicemen who are almost totally unfamiliar with their rights and benefits under the law. Perhaps, they may not even have started through the necessary procedures, or if so, have been ill-advised and haven't submitted the proper information."

"A surprisingly large number of veterans have answered no the question 'Do you apply for subsistence allowance?'" Evans chuckled, "because they thought it meant GI chow."

Seminars Held

A Conference on Christian Careers, the first of its kind in the Methodist Church, was held at Baldwin-Wallace College (Berea, Ohio) March 7-11. The conference was typical expression of what the church-related college is in a position to do to keep open the church's supply line of trained workers.

Seminars, supplemented with the Kuder Vocational Interest Test and individual counseling formed the basis for guidance. Seminars were held on social service, the ministry, the mission field and religious education with a special seminar conducted for those who were undecided. The total registration of 162 included 82 girls and 68 boys, of whom 19 were veterans.

Executive secretary of Boston's Alumni Association, as Dean of the General College, Dr. Butler has his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington, his master of arts from Harvard, and his doctor of philosophy from Boston University.

Rushing Ceases But Social Life Goes On

By Norma Ham

The usual lull after rushing hasn't set in yet, as the students on the Hilltop continue to give parties, dances, picnics, and swimming parties. Sorority pledging and parties for the pledges have been the main events over in Stockham this week. The Alpha Chis pledged: Emaleen Stoves, Joy Kincaid, Thelma Paxton and Marydean Westbrook last Friday afternoon. Afterwards everyone went to town for dinner and a movie. Pictures of the pledges were taken directly after the ceremony while they still had on their special dresses.

Services

AOPI held pledge service last Friday afternoon. Jean Collins, Betty Ann Landrum, Sara LeSuer, Mowena Robinson and Merlee Sears pledged. A banquet was held at the Bankhead Hotel that night. The Gamma Phis pledged Betty Dunn, Marie Batson, Betty Casey, Juanita Bedingfield, Frances Stanford, Daline King and Mary Jean Gammon. This group also took in dinner and a movie later in the evening. Tuesday afternoon the sorority held initiation for Lola Sue Johnson.

Shine

Friday night the Pi Phis pledged Rowena Kidd, Betty Ray Price, Elizabeth Ann Michaels, and Jeanne Incho. Afterwards they gave the pledges their first Cookie Shine. The Pi Phis would like to remind everybody about their annual tea Sunday in Stockham at 4:00. We are all invited.

The KD's pledged Joan Bensell, Kathleen Whitlow, Jane Darnall, and Dorothy Guice in formal ceremonies Friday night.

Zetas had initiation Friday afternoon and supper afterwards in the Room. Their new pledges are: Anne Smith, Marjorie Johnson and Elizabeth Hinds.

The fraternities have been far from idle while all this sorority rushing has been going on.

Cave

The ATO's gathered in their Cave Room again last Friday night. Members and dates at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Ab Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds; Frank Wagner, Phyllis McCaffery; Calvin Blottn, Billie Sullivan; Jimmy Smith, Anne Smith; Blair Cox, Jean Franke; Sweetie Downs, Sarah Fisch; Bobby Bowen, Mary Leta English; John Boyce, Lorraine Rose; Farley Warner, Sara Smith; Jeff Sherrill, Lil Nabors, Johnny Fred, Nancy Woodson; Bill Horton, Susan Adams; Lofton Rutledge, Betty Buck; Thomas Williams, Mary Nell Lasater; Vic Knox, Tillie Fulgham; Dick Crabtree, Cpl. Elsie Crabtree; George Geno, Wanda Adams; Arthur Sharbel, Mildred Thompson; Bill Brown, Peggy Bonds; Cletus Bonds, Marion Gabbert; and Calvin Lowery, Janice Perkinson. Stags were: Ernest Pharo and Sam Russell. Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Price, Lt. and Mrs. William Kilcullen, Lt. Roy McNeal, Mildred White, James Vaughn.

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House Party

All the Pikes and dates are leaving late this afternoon for Camp Mary Munger. This is the first house party of the season and will last through Saturday.

Dance

The Delta Sigs are making plans for their annual dance May 11, and also for their house party which will take place the week-end after Easter.

We all know what the KA's have been doing this week—what with elections and all.

Creek

The SAE's and their dates went out to Turkey Creek last week end for swimming and a picnic at Dr. John Akin's farm. Those there were: John Akin, Betty Ray Price; Perry Hooper, Ann Newell; V. G. Oliver, Frances Rew; Clarence Conway, Betty Giles; Don Meade, Martha Reynolds; Bill Moore, Degee Jarman; Melville McDermitt, Jane Darnall; Jimmy Trent, Rowena Kidd; George Simpson, Florence Henegan; Tom Walters, Elizabeth Ann Michaels; Phil Jackson, Edith Nicholson; Charlie West, Phyllis Anderson; George Foss, Sadie Cook; John Whitehead, Jeanne Incho; Bill Hudson, Gee Stringe; and stags: John Scruggs, Jim McCrary and Weyman Snuggs. Mrs. John Akin chaperoned the party.

Department Looks For New Pied Piper

The Biology Department of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is looking for a modern Pied Piper who played his pipe so sweetly that nine dead cats being used for dissection purposes were enticed out of the refrigerator in the biology lab.

The dead pussies had been worked on for the last six weeks and may be somewhat worse for the wear. Since the biology lab is on the river side of the campus, dragging the river is being considered.

Briefly the facts are these: Each of the nine students in the course brought a dead cat for dissection purposes at the beginning of the term. The total haul, then, for the piper, at \$7.50 per cat, amounted to \$67.50, though what market there is for dead cats posed somewhat of a problem.

All indications point to an inside job, for it would probably be difficult to get the cats outside without getting inside. In case this last seems a little involved, a window was found broken open in the biology lab. Dr. William Taylor, assistant professor of biology, was still so unnerved by the occurrence the next day that the noise made by the carpenter repairing the window led Dr. Taylor to draft three husky students to catch him, thinking the carpenter the criminal returned to the scene of the crime.

Paw-prints of the cats have been shown to "Butch," the campus bloodhound and he is reported to be investigating the matter with his usual deceptive lethargy.



Beauties: At the first breath of spring, out came the girls in full force to partake of the sunshine on the gym roof. Too bad it's cold again this week!

Professors Ask For The Knowetry Raise In Salaries On Poetry

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—The Minnesota chapter of American of University Professors has passed a resolution asking the Board of Regents to arrange "as soon as possible" a 25 percent increase in academic salaries.

T. Raymond McConnell, dean of the arts college, stated, "The university must raise salaries to keep an academic staff of high quality." He said the future of universities throughout the country is by no means pleasant financially.

Lloyd H. Reyerson, assistant dean of the School of Chemistry, showed that salaries of persons in comparative fields in private industry and other colleges are so much higher than those of the university staff that it will soon be hard to obtain a faculty of the necessary caliber.

Faces Are Red, Grass Turns Green

By Bettie Tuttle

A girl limps into the classroom—her face resembling a raw beet. There is little difference between her legs and two catsup bottles. She sits down gingerly, having blistered the backs of her legs. It is impossible for her to lean back because of her boiled-lobster-colored back. Constantly, she is squirming and pulling at what little clothing she has on away from her burning body. What does she care? She'll have a nice tan tomorrow. Spring is here!

Get Off! Thank You!

At this time, the grass is not allowed to grow. Couples who lounge comfortably on the campus grounds kill the grass. All over the campus can be seen youthful figures (?) relaxing on the cool green velvet carpet. Mother Nature must hate them for killing one of her children.

Oh, For a Dog's Life!

Dogs are having their "hey-day" during this season. All over the campus are seen canines of all descriptions. They lie around on the grass to the envy of the student body—en classe. Often a mongrel strolls into a classroom. However, he does not stay there very long; he isn't so dumb. No stuffy classroom for him when the out of doors is calling. At this time of the year, everyone is envious of animal life, that is the four-footed type.

The House of Knowledge

The library, usually full of students, is now practically empty. Books are the least of students' worries. Although this is the coolest building on the campus, it is very unpopular with people. Only the eagerest of beavers are seen in the library on these spring days.

Professors, even the energetic ones, are beginning to feel the effects of spring. They no longer are exuberant in their lectures. Instead, they lean all over their desks and practically fall asleep while trying to keep the students awake.

Alumnus Serves As Battalion Chaplain

MANILA: Captain Rufus H. Timberlake, former pastor of the Methodist Church, Winterville, Georgia, is presently assigned as battalion chaplain, 743rd AAA Gun Battalion, and in addition, has served as chaplain for four P.O.W. camps in the Manila area. He is the son of Mrs. P. B. Timberlake of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Entering the service in September, 1942, Chaplain Timberlake came to the Pacific in November 1944. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., and the Chandler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

His wife, Myrtle J. Timberlake, and their two children reside in Genola, Georgia, while he is overseas.

Cincinnati Girls Sit With Babies

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(ACP)—"I'm sitting this one out." That's the answer frequently given by University of Cincinnati coeds when their campus swains phone to ask, "What are you doing tonight?"

Cincinnati girls are going into action as "sitters" with enthusiasm. Under the supervision of several leading coed organizations, they are "minding the baby" for veteran students living on the campus so the infants' mothers and fathers can attend church, go shopping or find recreation outside the home.

Nearly half of the families living in "Varsity Veteransville," as the campus housing colony for married veteran students is known, have tots, who range in age from one week to six years.

The veterans' wives, particularly, view "with coeds' service as a boon, as most of the married veteran students here, as on other campuses, are "living on a shoestring" as far as family finances are concerned.

In Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins' latest report on the state of the university, he said: "We can be certain . . . that the characteristic phenomenon of the years ahead will be increasing leisure for all people. . . . Adult education must fill the vacuum which the reduction in hours of labor will create in our lives."—ACP.



What with spring fever and those lush spring fashions at Blach's, Jane feels caught between an immovable object and an irresistible force!

Tennis Singles Begin And Swimming Is On Calendar

The Tennis Singles tournament has started. The first round is over and the second lasts through the twenty-third. The third round then takes over through the twenty-seventh, with the fourth beginning the next day and ending the first of May. The fifth round will be from the second through the fourth, then the sixth, the semi-finals, will be played between the fifth and seventh. On the eighth the finals will determine the tournament winner.

Last week saw the Independents undefeated in softball. In a fast game with an excellent pitcher-catcher combination these girls beat the AOP's by a score of 10 to 7. They have a mighty good ball team. Most of the flies were caught by their fielders and it wasn't unusual to see three successive batters go down on outs. Unless they're defeated by the Theta U's (which they hadn't been at the time of this writing), the Independents will probably win the softball tournament.

Entries for the swimming and diving tournament will be due May 6. Two days later the contest starts. Last year Pi Phi walked away with team honors and Mary Catherine (Brain) Gallagher was tourney champ with Lillian Nabors running-up. To have a team at least six women must enter from a group, although any number of the group may participate. In all swimming events in which five or more enter, there will be heats held before the day of the finals. Five women will be qualified and compete in the finals. A swimmer will be disqualified if she jumps the gun three times. In order to reach the finals, the swimmer must qualify in the preliminaries. There will be eight swimming and three diving events. These are: swimming-dash (free style, 50 yards), side stroke for form, Australian crawl for form, dash (racing backstroke, 25 yards), plunge for distance, breast stroke for form, elementary backstroke for form, and the relay (free style, 100 yards); diving—running straight front, front jack-knife, and an optional. Manager for the tournament is Lil Nabors.

A course in the mechanics of motion picture production will be offered next fall by Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.). Entitled "History and Mechanics of Motion Picture Production," the course will open with an investigation into the development of the American photoplay. The school has made arrangements with one of the major motion picture companies for showings of exceptional films, accompanied by exhibits of scenery, props and equipment, along with recorded comments from directors, actors, designers and cameramen.

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Scholarships Are Offered In Field Of Industry

New York, N. Y.: The March issue of Modern Packaging Magazine, just published, carries an announcement of a new series of five scholarships which will be known as the "Modern Packaging Magazine Awards" have already been announced as acceptable by an important group of American universities and colleges. Judges of the plan include Dr. L. W. Elder, General Foods Corp.; Dr. E. C. Merrill, United-Rexall Drug Co., Boston; Dr. Julian Toulouse, Owens-Illinois, Toledo. Ex officio judges are: C. A. Southwick, Jr., technical editor, and C. W. Browne, editor-in-chief of Modern Packaging.

Although packaging problems are of utmost importance to American industry—an estimated \$5,000,000,000 is spent annually on various forms of packaging—there are few companies who have the equipment, facilities and trained personnel necessary to solve these problems. The Modern Packaging scholarships which will be awarded on the bases of outlines for research projects in any field of packaging are expected to supplement private facilities and to make important conclusions available to the widest sections of industry. In addition, it is expected that the attention of young scientists will be focused on the important problems of American packagers in every field of industry from tools to toothbrushes and that a reserve of trained manpower will be built up for these industries.

It is also expected that as a result of these scholarships educational institutions will take more cognizance of packaging problems and may widen technical courses to permit training packaging technicians.

The awards, five in number, amount to \$300 each. They are offered initially by Modern Packaging Magazine with the expectation that companies engaged in packaging will utilize this as a precedent to support an academic program that will permanently benefit the 44 packaging industries and their suppliers.

Some schools which have already accepted the plan are:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
University of California.
Carnegie Institute of Technology.
Cornell University.
University of Illinois.
Iowa State College.
Massachusetts State College.
University of Michigan.
Stevens Institute of Technology.
University of Wisconsin.

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Sorbonne Students Carry On

Life in the Latin Quarter in Paris today is grim for students, according to word received from the World Student Service Fund. Five or six students live in the same room, which is unheated. There are now 40,000 students registered in the University of Paris (founded 690 years ago) and in other institutions of higher learning in Paris. M. Yves Guiffes of French Student Relief reported in January that 25% of the students in Paris were without adequate shelter.

Three underground shelters have been converted by the Ministry of Education to provide extra living space for students. In the middle of this "dormitory" two bicycles have been installed and when the electricity fails two students mount the bicycles which have been geared to the aeration system and pedal vigorously to keep their comrades from suffocating to death.

The Medical Service of the Cite Universitaire, great international student colony in Paris, recently published the results of the physical examination of 28,000 students, which revealed the fact that they are on the average nearly twenty pounds lighter than students were before the war. Along with all other urban Frenchmen, they are now living on an inadequate and badly balanced diet of 1500 calories daily. In 1939 there were 180 tubercular students in university sanatoriums. Last year there were 850 and no more beds for others. Thirty tubercular students have been sent to the International Student Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Laysin in Switzerland, to which WSSF funds are allotted. In France the percentage of tuberculosis has multiplied by ten times since the outbreak of the war, and the percentage of mortality by five times.

Professor Pierre Janelle, head of the English Department of Clermont University, wrote to WSSF on December 30 to acknowledge a gift of books: "The books have now safely arrived, and will soon be incorporated in the library of the English Department. I beg to express our deep gratefulness for your kindness in thus helping our students. I do hope that the relations thus begun will be continued for our mutual benefit, and I should be particularly happy if it were possible to help you in your work in any way."

Softball Tournament Approaches Last Days

The softball tournament approaches the last ten days of play and the standings offer little indication to how the teams will finish as many of the deciding games are yet to be played. The ATO's remain atop the league with an undefeated record. The KA's hold second place with only a loss to the leaders to mar their record. How any of the teams will finish is still a mystery. The greatly improved SAE and Lambda Chi clubs stand good chances of topping the leaders in the next week.

The Independents showed much of their power this week in smothering the Theta Chis and Faculty by scores of 13-8 and 16-4. These two wins put them back into the thick of the fight. Mays and Cuniff led the attack against the faculty, while Hester aided these two sluggers in trouncing the Theta Chis. Cuniff and Hester each had two home runs against the Theta Chis. Englebert also played for the Faculty (by special request).

The PiKA's continued their habit of winning and losing but always playing in two of the biggest slug-fests of the week. They dropped the first game to the KA's by a 17-11 margin but came back to score over the Theta Chis by 20 to 7. In the latter game Bob Brown, on the mound, proved the most effective hurler the Pikes have unearthed this season. The KA's pounded Fortson for twelve runs in the first three innings and coasted to victory in their game with the Pikes.

The SAE's won a close battle from the Faculty, 5-4. This was probably the best of the games offered to the spectators this season. Hooper and Battle were in good form and were backed up by good fielding on the part of both teams. The two hurlers tossed the old adage about pitchers out the window in leading the attack for their respective teams.

The Delta Sigs broke even in two encounters this week, winning from the Panthers by a 12-8 margin and dropping another to the Lambda Chis 19-7. In the latter game the Lambda Chis showed a display of power that marks them as a team to watch in the future. Wildness on the part of the Panther hurlers was a big factor in the Delta Sig win last Friday. Shields and Bobby Hamilton were extremely hard for the Panthers to put down.

The ATO's continued to rock all types of pitchers in their game with the Panthers on Monday. Geno and Bowen held the Panthers in check while everyone of the ATO's were

making their way around the base paths to mount up a score of 26 to 5.

The standings to date:

	W	L
ATO	5	0
KA	3	1
Ind	4	2
PiKA	4	2
Lambda Chi	4	2
SAE	3	2
DSP	2	3
Fac.	1	3
Theta Chis	0	5
Panthers	0	5

Tennis

The tennis tournament, which was slow in getting under way due to bad weather is approaching the serious stage as the first of the contestants reached the quarter finals Tuesday. Mays, playing for the Independents won his way into the quarter finals with a victory over Ed Thorington. Other of the favorites are having little trouble in advancing to date but they are beginning to run into stiffer competition in each round. Morris Dillard the PiKA hope for the championship, scored a 6-2, 6-1 conquest of Blair Cox and the right to meet another of the favorites, Vic Knox, who had advanced in a similar manner over Albert Karrh. Other leaders in the tennis to date include Frank Giovannelli, Bob Brown, Jack Buchanan, W. R. Ray, and Homer Ellis.

The track meet that will be held in conjunction with May Day has been drawn up and will include the 100 and 220 yard dash, the 440, the mile run, 880 relay, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. The participants can be seen daily running around the track, getting in shape for their big event.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 3, 1946

No. 21

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May: Senior girls chosen by the Student Body to compete for title of May Queen are (1st row, left to right) Susie Harris, Betty Brown Butler, and Jean Franke. Attendees from the junior class and lower division are (2nd row, left to right) Lil Nabors, Susan Adams, Anne Lewis, Jo Anne Culp, Jane Hutto, and Bubs Owne. May Court festivities took place last night after Cat's Paw.

Talents Displayed In Annual Cat's Paw

Hilltop's talents were displayed in Munger Auditorium last night when the curtain opened at 8:00 on the annual stunts of Cat's Paw. Sponsored by the College Theatre under the direction of Dr. Abernethy, the program featured four competitive stunts and several Faculty skits.

An overture was played by an all-faculty orchestra, and was followed

by a prologue, "Cat's Paw Marches On", by Mary Richardson and James Hatcher with the Wreckettes' dance routine by faculty women and faculty wives. Jimmy Brittain presented the first entire act, "A Night at the Opera (Grand Old)".

The first stunt, "Mind, Man, and Maid in the Spot", represented ATO Delta Sig, AOPi, Theta U, and ZTA, with Nancy Woodson directing. A faculty entr'acte, "Tragedy of Little Nell" featured Dr. Sensabaugh, Jimmy Watts, Coach Englebert, and Dr. Hutson.

The second stunt by PKA, Lambda Chi, KD, and Gamma Phi, was centered around "Station WBSC". Ralph Tanner was student director. Jimmy Watts' original "Sister Effie Pearl" followed.

Independents presented "Twentieth Century Bluebeard" as the third stunt. Peggy McDonald was their director. They were followed by the "Can Do Sisters", Dr. Hunt, Dr. Beaudry, and Mr. Hernandez singing "Getting Corns For My Country at the Hollywood Canteen."

"Hi-Ho Hercules" from KA, AE, Theta Chi, Pi Phi, and Alpha Chi, who had Bill Travis directing, closed the stunts.

The winning group was announced at the May Court ceremonies in the gym.

Responsible for the success of 1946 Cat's Paw are Dr. Abernethy

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Sockman Talks On Date With Destiny

"Life is getting easier physically and harder morally. We will have shorter hours of work and longer hours of leisure tomorrow. America can be undone as surely by our misuse of leisure as by the mismanagement of labor. Therefore we must develop the cultural, creative, attractions for leisure time. This is the task of the church, the home and the school," Dr. Ralph Sockman told his convocation audience last week when he spoke through the Rushton Lectureship.

"This atomic machine age has given us immeasurable mechanical power and proven the failure of manpower," Dr. Sockman continued. "We must give the same insistent attention to developing the inner factors that we have been giving to developing the exterior economic factors."

Dr. Sockman, who was introduced by Dr. John L. Horton, First Methodist Church, is the pastor of Christ Church in New York City and the author of several books including "A Date With Destiny", his topic in convocation.

Ramsay Seniors Will Give Play On Hill May 10

The Ramsay High Senior Class will present Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" in the stud-ae building at 8:15, May 10-11. The play is under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Walker, head of the speech department, and Phoebe Mayer, student director.

The cast includes Bayard Tynes as the Yankee, with Peggy Homes as the queen, and Jerry Fortenberry as King Arthur. Other players are Cecil Bethea, Ruth Mazer, Adeline Fiedelson, Jean Ann Rountree, Peggy Levy, Helen May, Allen Bartlett, Mary Jane Thompson, Kitty Armes, and Pat Riley.

Assisting with production are Ann Rountree and Phoebe Mayer, publicity; Helen May and Peggy Levy, business managers; Peggy Holmes and Mary Jane Thompson, in charge of costumes; Cecil Bethea, stage manager and historian; Allen Bartlett and Cecil Bethea, props; Ruth Mazer, make-up; Marion Woolfolk, wardrobe; Ann Rountree, prompter; Adeline Fiedelson, stage coordinator.

Cellar To Hear Cadek Next Week

Because of May Day celebrations the usual coffee hour was not held Thursday but was postponed to next Thursday, May 9. Mr. Ottokar Cadek, former professor of music at Birmingham-Southern and now at the University of Alabama, will present a musical program.

K.A. Retires Cup In Sing; A.O. Pi's Win First As Sorority

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity were winners in the fifth annual Interfraternity Sing presented on the Hilltop under the sponsorship of the Music Department. Since this victory was the third for the KA's in Interfraternity Sing competition, they are now in permanent possession of the fraternity trophy.

Runners-up in the contest were Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha, both of whom have been past winners twice. In 1943 and 1945 trophies went to Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Master-of-ceremonies for the contest was Dr. Paul Key Hamilton, Jr., founder of the contest. Mrs. Carl Wiegand, Burt McKee and Hugh Thomas were judges.

Each group sang one fraternity song and one popular number.

O.D.K. Taps Eight Men In Convocation

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, tapped Louie Camp, John Kent, Shelton Key, Billy Davis, Jack White, from the student body; Dr. J. H. Parks, faculty; J. R. Gardner, Jr., alumni; and McClellan VanderVeer, honorary. Ceremonies, presided over by Harold Walker, were held in convocation Wednesday. Dr. Harold Hutson read the scripture.

On the same program, Gordon Argo administered their oath of office to new Executive Council members, Elsa Allgood, Richard Allison, Walter Slaughter, Duff Leaver, Carolyn Noel, and Bubs Owen.

Swimming Course Will Be Offered For Hill Students

The Hilltop's swimming pool will see much activity in May beginning Monday, May 6, when a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course opens. All primary phases of water safety will be taught and everyone taking the course will be immeasurably helping him or herself.

Birmingham is looking forward to a much larger swimming program this year than in preceding summers. Many jobs will be open for lifeguards at nearby pools and summer camps offer grand positions to the lucky holders of Red Cross certificates.

The senior course will be taught by George Foss and is open to students and others who can attend class Mondays through Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30.

Mr. Forrest Gaines of the Jefferson County Red Cross is directing the courses offered and will himself teach a Water Safety Instructor's Course which is to begin May 13. The schedule for the latter course is from 3:30 to 5 for two weeks and will follow the senior instruction hour. Prerequisite to the Instructor's course is the senior phase so one may be in both classes daily when Mr. Gaines' course begins.

The women's swim meet to be May 8, and the men's meet May 15 are arousing enthusiasm as more swimmers have begun brushing up on their form and speed daily, not to mention the numerous sun worshippers who don suits on the gym roof. "Fesser" Abel, who taught thousands of boys to swim at the downtown "Y" has been coaching swimmers earnestly since his arrival on the Hilltop.

Canterbury Club To Be Organized Soon

A business meeting for the formation of a Canterbury Club on the campus will be held Monday night at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room, followed by a talk by Dr. Fischer on "Christian Marriage."

All Episcopalian students are urged to attend this meeting as it is a church sponsored organization for them. Students interested in the church will be welcome also. The program will be open to all students who wish to attend.

The meeting will begin with supper, Dutch treat of course.

The Hilltop News

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To Understanding:

In October, 1942, just as thousands of college students were leaving their cloistered walls for the armed forces, there appeared in the **Hilltop News** an editorial that pointed out that "Hitler's form of government is a cry course." The editorial stressed the belief that the American people can win the war but they can never win the peace until they have the intelligence—the integrity—to live democratically.

The war is over and, despite the amazing technological progress that we have seen emblazoned through our contemporary literature, we are essentially just as far along now in our social development as we were when that editorial was written, with the possible exception that the thinking of an ominous majority of us has degenerated into believing that war is inevitable.

Recently, students at Birmingham-Southern have had pointed out to them, by two men in diverse fields, this same idea of our social responsibility. Both Dr. Howard Mumford Jones and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman delineated the pattern our future world social development must take when they called upon American education to begin the march toward an understanding of those parts of the world that we have greatly neglected in our college curricula—the Orient, Russia, South America—those lands in which, with the United States, will be played, to a large extent, the drama of tomorrow's world.

In their talks, these speakers implied that we do not know enough about these countries and peoples to be able to render an opinion as to whether or not we can get along with them in peace and freedom. They also implied that we do not know whether or not what we know is true or accurate. We have had hurled at us the pet opinions and prejudices of so-called writers and so-called analysts. They have led us to believe, with Aristophanes, that "Whirl is king, having driven out Zeus." We have lost, so far, the freedom that is basic to the winning of this peace; the freedom of understanding.

This position imposes a great responsibility upon all Americans. It imposes a peculiar responsibility on the colleges and their students, out of the ranks of whom, supposedly, are to come the leaders of tomorrow. Be that as it may, this much, however, is certain: that if the colleges do not take the initiative in promulgating a methodology for our "getting along with" the nations of the world—wherein we have failed so beautifully heretofore—then no one else is going to get enthusiastic about making democracy live.

The question is: what are we here at Birmingham-Southern going to do?

IML

Spirit

(Ed. Note: This was turned in unsigned and under these circumstances should not be printed. But we don't know how to find the author and disagreeing somewhat, we're printing it for the sake of fairness. Comments may be left in the NEWS box on the second floor of Munger.)

During the war there was a cause for a slack in school spirit, with

everyone's mind on more important things. But now that most of our boys are back and things are becoming normal again there is little excuse for this obvious stand-still in the way students feel toward Southern.

A school means more than a bunch of buildings. It is more than one student making friends and acquaintances. To give the most a school must have a spirit.

Everyone walks across the campus at least once a day. But how many of us have actually stopped to look at it? We have one of the most attractive campuses anywhere, if only some would stop long enough to enjoy it.

The campus is idle by mid-afternoon. The motto seems to be "Let's get out of classes and hurry home." Even when there are so many places to go and so much to do here. And people who rush home miss a lot. College isn't just classes but it's amazing the number of students who seem to think it is.

If those whose motto seems to be "Let's get out of classes and hurry home" would stay out here once in a while in the afternoons they would soon find that it is a very worthwhile pastime. They would soon see that a school is not made up of merely classes.

So come on gang, let's know our playmates, and play as well as work with them!

Peep

This week it was the girls' chance to get back at the boys with their honest opinion for just what goes with the male situation on "this here campus." Here are a few of the more original replies I received when the question of "Just what do you think of the boys as a whole on the campus?" was asked.

Jo Ann Culp—Wish there was a way to tell those married and who's not!

Jean Norton—They look good to me.

Jean Frank—I think they are wonderful.

Barbara Allen—They are all a lot of fun.

Rosemary Hoene—They seem a little gay to me.

Edith Jones—They're interesting to watch!

Ann Gardner—The question covers too much territory.

Diane Stobert—I won't commit myself.

Lillian Nabors—All of them are fine and a lot of fun.

Bubs Owen—Peachy dancers, snappy dressers, and cute boys. (no brains?)

So there you have it. In general the opinion seems to be that there is a fine group of boys on the campus, and yours truly certainly agrees!

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

To start off this weekly personality analysis it is only fitting that you should meet first our new elected president who you will be hearing a lot from in the future. He is none other than delicious hunk of man Louie Champ! To be more exact about the description Louie is five feet eleven with blonde hair and blue eyes. To add more to his desirability he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Along the line of what he likes Louie is interested in speech, which is his major, drama, and sports of all kinds. His favorite song is "Symphony" (in case the girls would like to serenade him), and his weakness is a club steak. His chief dislike is people who think too much of themselves, and idle gossip. He likes girls who are athletic, good dancers, and looks for personality rather than good looks. Among his hobbies are traveling and music.

From this brief description you can see that for the next term we have a fine person to represent us and one everyone can be proud of. So come on folks, let's get behind

Louie and give him all the cooperation possible.

YOU

"Jackie" seems to have become the dog of the campus now. . . .

Harold Walker serenading himself as he walks across the campus. . . . Pete Crump seems to be interested in a certain engaged girl on the campus. Would it help to say that she lives in the Dorm? Bobby Bowen and Mildred Thompson becoming a pretty regular twosome lately. Pat James bursting into song quite often as of late. Could there be a reason? Couples pairing off seems to be quite the fad now. Marion Gabbert and Norma Zachry are sporting good looking Pike pins. The lucky boys are Bud Coleman and Tom Reese. . . . Moonlight and this Spring weather seem to have made the Pikes' houseparty more interesting last week. Perhaps we'll hear more about that later. . . . John Whitehead seeking introductions. There's a certain cute freshman on the campus whom all the boys keep saying they want a date with. Why not do something about it boys? The KA's will probably start paying rent on the sun dial soon. Never a day passes that the whole fraternity doesn't gather there. . . .

That's all for now, but You'd better be on your toes, 'cause this hilltopper is in the know!

Peep's Diary

April 22: Up and dressed late, I not having prepared myself sufficiently over the weekend for the coming week. To breakfast, it being an unusual pleasure, my roommate having preceded me to the cafeteria and procured my breakfast for me thus alleviating me of the necessity of braving the line. Found it a pleasant and satisfying experience.

To Physics which I find fascinating, the theorizing having reached a point beyond my complete comprehension but not without the borders of my imagination. The subject for theorizing being electricity and its numerous variations. I find myself transferring everything into terms of electricity and I find a secret and satisfying pleasure in grouping personalities as positive or negative poles. It is amusing to note how often short circuits and faulty connections occur.

To Botany lab in the afternoon anticipating the pleasant hour of drawing which I find enjoyable. To my consternation and serious disapproval, this day had been designated for a field trip under the leadership of Dr. Whiting who obviously enjoyed it a great deal more than anybody else. I am able to speak at length concerning the trees in front of Ramsey, the trees in front of the library and also behind it, the trees in front of the Student Act. Building and bordering Munger Bowl, the trees in front of and behind the dormitory, and also several of the more obscure bushes making up the undergrowth beside Arkadelphia Road. The field trip was over after two hours and five miles of nature study after which I expressed to the tree outside my window at the dormitory a disappointment and a disgust.

April 23: Observed with consternation the rapidity with which time passes when viewed the past from the present in contrast to the slowness with which it passes when viewed the future from the present.

To Organic Lab which is now a pleasant place, I now being able to discard the weighty presence of question.

To the Cafeteria for supper where it was with distaste that I availed myself of the menu.

April 24: To convocation at 10:30, it being a rainy day and I being as leif to spend my hour there as another place. Am adverse to moral lectures, therefore read my play-book until the 11:30 period when I and several of my less opinionative acquaintances took lunch together. It was the establishment of a relieved atmosphere, the continuance

Sixty Students Take Scholarship Exams On Campus

Friday, April 26, about sixty strange faces were seen around Birmingham - Southern's campus. These were the high school students from all over Alabama who were taking the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship examination. Although the winners of the contest have not been disclosed, we all hope that in not too long a time we shall see some of these lucky students taking advantage of their one, two or four year scholarships to Birmingham-Southern College.

The big day for the high-school group started off in the morning with a psychological test and the writing of an English theme. The entire examination ended about noon. From that time on our visitors were guests of the college. They were invited to dine in the cafeteria, and during the luncheon President Stuart welcomed them, and the choir sang for them.

We all want to let these students know how much we enjoyed having

of which would be a supreme advancement for the institution.

April 25: Up and away with eagerness, this being the day I am to prepare the Grignard reagent in Organic lab. To Physics and then to Simpson where I began preparations for the experiment. Found it increasingly pleasurable and of soothing effect to be at work in the lab in quietness and solitude.

The lab faces the music department across a courtyard so that I was privileged to enjoy music of the finest and most note-worthy choice throughout the day. When in the afternoon I realized the completion of the preparation, it was with a maximum of a feeling of rewarded endeavor and heightened interest in chemistry as a whole. I no longer regret not having made myself a devotee of History or English or Romance Languages and I at last have found peace in the lab.

To Intersorority Sing practice after supper where I sang loudly and as long as possible, having found in this practice an outlet for my joy over the day's activities.

To lab again in the evening, I having been unable to supply the few finishing touches to the preparation.

To the dormitory where I would have welcomed a party had there been sufficient refreshments or a long conversation had there been sufficient cause. Studied Botany.

them, and we hope we will see all of them at Birmingham-Southern soon, even if they are not one of the proud inners of the scholarships.

Contestants included: Jack Barr, Enslay; Martha Jo Riddle, Patricia Bowers, Willene Paxton, Jimmie Nell Real, William Walker, Margaret Kirk, Margaret McClendon, Frances Norton, and Isabella Smith, Phillips; Phil Bouffard, Joe Martin and Jane Ellington, Ramsay; Irene Gulleage and Marcus Jones, Jr., West End; James Lambert, Marvin Kay, Billie Jo Butterworth, Sue Pat Santmyer, Kenda Jones, Jane Lankford, Maxwell Mashburn, Woodlawn; Mary Ann Shields, St. Paul's; Beth Stone, Janet McGee, Sarah McDonald, Ruth Freil, Fairfield; Bill Putnam, Mary Louise Holmquist, Peggy Newman, Nancy Kemler, George Wright, Shades - Cahaba; Evelyn Mullins, Jefferson County; Dorothy Gray, Raymona Brown and Martha Martin, Bessemer; Sarah Smith, Verrell Price, James Rucks, Gloria McConatha, Geraldine; Kathryn Hale, Aliceville; Sara Anne Long, Florence; Ann Pace, Goodwater; Gene Cantrell, Hackleburg; Virginia Owen, Heflin; Jean Woosley, Huntsville; Jean Smith, Mt. Hope; Jessie Williams, Oxford; Robert Moore, Selma; Betty Hare, Steppville; Doris Anne Williamson, Sterrett; Helen Joyce McGee, Sylacauga; Robert Rayfield and Dale Liveak; Weogufka; Jane Gaines, Talladega; Gloria Hill, Warrior, and Jack Barnes Winfield.

Pickle Starts New Bone Of Contention

Dean Pickle of Columbia University, New York City, has really started the bone of contention swinging back and forth. She has made the suggestion that women now make a worth-while sacrifice by not attending college for two years, thus giving veterans a chance at higher education.

Arguments, pro and con, selfish and unselfish, have been raging in these ivy-covered halls of learning over this suggestion until it threatens to disrupt beautiful friendships and become an obstacle to the common college romances. Accusations have been made that women go to college only in search of a male; women fall back on their constitutional rights of searching for an education.

Many opinions have been stated. Some say that a woman's place is in the home, but they don't say (Continued on Page 3)

Men Judge Fashions



At long last men are having something to say about the fashions for which they pay the bills. Shown above is a jury of notables at the Stork Club, sitting in judgment as *Cosmopolitan* magazine's male jury to test fashions. Left to right are Helmut Danline, movie star; Danny Kaye, star of stage, screen and radio; Norman Corwin, radio writer; H. Allen Smith, humorist; and Fritz Varady, illustrator.

Social Life Active; Parties, Lead-Outs

By Norma Ham

Hilltoppers have been kept unusually busy the past two weeks with parties for inter-fraternity sing and Cat's Paw, but they've still found time for dances, house-parties, and plans for lead-outs and pledge parties.

Last Tuesday the Zetas initiated Lillian Burns, who was ill at the time of the last initiation. Zeta actives will give their pledges a spaghetti supper tonight at the home of But-tercup Harris.

Parties

The KD pledges started the round of parties being given to the pledges of all the other sororities last Thursday afternoon.

This afternoon fourteen AOP's left for Lakeland, Florida where they will install a new chapter. They were Ruth Sherrod, Rita Allgood, Elsa Allgood, Marit Allgood, Jeanette Fain, Bitty Orcutt, Frotzie Jones, Rita Erwin, Patsy Collins, Loretta Graves, Carol Cheny, Thelma and Carolyn Noel. They will return Wednesday morning.

Sunday afternoon the Pi Phi's initiated Marilyn Miller and that night they attended their Founders' Day Banquet. Martel Moore is already scouting around getting up her project to take to the convention.

Lead-Out

The Gamma Phi's have been taken up lately with plans for their lead-out May 11th which will be given jointly with the Delta Sigs.

Last Friday was the twentieth anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega, so after the sing members and dates went out to celebrate with a party at the Airdrome Inn. In case you haven't heard, the new officers of Alpha Chi are: Jo Ann Culp, president; Olys Kincaid, vice-president; Betty Hood, recording secretary; Mary Louise Coker, corresponding secretary; Constance Puls, treasurer; and Aline Chesnut, rush captain. Since we didn't have a paper last week the Alpha Chi date list wasn't printed, and even though you went and probably know all about it I will list the members and dates here now: Betty Kessler led the dance with Milton McLaughlin. Jo Ann Culp was with Lowell Hornsby; Maxine Berthon, Alvin Miller; Mary Louise Coker, Jack Martin; Betty Hood, Henry Garrett; Elizabeth Moore, Edward Lord; Caroline Paul, George Reid; Betty Twinning, Billy Reynolds; Marjory Parsons, Jack White; Mary Whitehead, Tommy Adcock; Marty Stinson, Bill Barnard; Dot Thompson, Charles Collier; Jean Kern, Norwood Hodges; Olys Kincaid, Dick Shanklin; Constance Puls, P. W. Barcliff; Olive Jean Capps, John Knox; Aline Chesnut, Frank Giovanni; Betty Wiltshire, Dick Robbins. Pledges and dates: Jean McCune, Tommy Atkin; Bernice Mitchell, Fred Schoen; Dot Griffiths, Lt. Ralph McClure; Joy Kincaid, A. C. Baker; Thelma Paxton, Bill Achor; Emaleen Stoves, Leon

Brown; Marydean Westbrook, and Webb Roberts.

The Theta U's are planning a Barbecue-hayride sometime soon.

House

The Pikes and their dates who went on the house-party week before last were: Gordon Argo, Rite Erwin; Kyle Hardin, Jo Miller; Tom Reese, Norma Zachary; Henry Garrett, Merle Sears, Robert Orr, Carolyn Horner; Curtis Shugart, Jean Norton; Leon Chambers, Mary Leta English; Jimmy Brittain, Betty Rouzer; Taylor Kirby, Bitty Orcutt; E. G. Sims, Annette Powell; Morris Dillard, Henrietta Martin; Wiksy Fortson, Sylvia Bonfield; Bud Coleman, Marion Gabbert; Shelton Key, Jean Cochran, Charles Collier, Dot Thompson; Harold Walker, Phyllis Anderson, Alfred Parker, Marilyn Miller; Connie Orr, Edith Jones; Jack White, Jackie Horton, Bill Orders, Jane LeGrand; Maurice Lackey, Jane Darnall; Stewart Carleton, Dorothy Horton, Jimmy McKnight, Jane Taylor.

Pledges and dates were: Grady Weeks, Helen Nesbitt; Robert Brown, Anne Lewis; Bill Burkes, Jean Collins; Jack Tunstall, Betty Kessler; Ward Bryant, Martha Butsch; Dave Elwell, Mary Nell Lasater; Jud Bozeman, Dot Vann, Doug Pugsley, Jessie Rea; Tersell Montgomery, Herbert Sarkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Magnuson. Stags were: Clyde Cook, Paul Bumgardner, Ralph Tanner. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brittain.

Piketees

The girls on the Pike house party whom Jimmy Brittain fondly calls "Piketees", gave the boys on the house party a party at the home of Betty Rouzer after the sing Friday night. The date list differs in some respects though so, this group includes: Phyllis Anderson, Harold Walker; Sylvia Bonfield, Wiley Fortson; Martha Ellen Butsch, Ward Bryant; Jean Collins, Bill Burkes; Betty Calderbank, Bern Calderbank; Mary Leta English, Leon Chambers; Marguerite Erwin, Gordon Argo; Marion Gabbert, Bud Coleman; Jackie Horton, Jack White; Carolyn Horner, Robert Orr; Edith Jones, Conyers Jane LeGrand, Bill Orders; Frances Magnuson, Earl Magnuson; Henrietta Martin, Jack Fealy; Marilyn Miller, Al Parker; Lillian Nabors, Miller, Al Parker; Helen Nesbitt, Stewart Carleton; Marion Gabbert, Grady Weeks; Jean Norton, Curtis Shugart; Mary Louise Coker, Taylor Kirby; Jessie Rea, Doug Pugsley; Martha Reynolds, Jack Short; Betty Rouzer, Jimmy Brittain; Merle Sears, Henry Garrett; Jane Tyler, Jimmy McKnight; Betty Turner, James Hatcher; Emily Williams, Clyde Cook. Stags were: Homer Ellis, Jerry Heyman, Kilbert Lockwood, John Petet, Hillie Reddick, Ralph Tanner, Jack Tunstall.

All the ATO's time lately has been taken up with planning their dance, which will be in the gym tonight.

Picnic

Last Sunday the Delta Sigs gave a picnic, but the date list was unavailable. This took the place of their previously planned house-party which would have conflicted with the Alpha Chi dance.

Dinner

Last Thursday night the Lambda Chis gave a dinner at the Airdrome Inn. Actives and dates attending were: Bill Outlaw, Peggy Mancini;

Chicago Studies Old Problems Of General Education

CHICAGO, ILL.—ACP—The University of Chicago has invited 18 colleges and universities to cooperate in a study on general education. The planning conference will begin next fall. During this conference they plan to pool their various founts of information in order that they can better study education.

The memorandum on such a cooperative project in general education is as follows. Developments during the last few years have greatly intensified national interest in general education. The experience of a number of colleges and universities in trying to provide programs of general education has resulted in fairly common agreement on the answers to certain questions that are raised in the process of developing such work.

There is common agreement that the purpose of general education is to provide the education necessary for the intelligent layman and citizen. There is also common agreement that a major part of the educational emphasis through the fourth grade should be upon general education. Experience has demonstrated that it is difficult, if not impossible, to get an adequate program of general education through the use of courses limited to specific subject fields and that general courses cutting across subject lines are usually necessary.

Also from the Michigan State college campus comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.—ACP.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Cason; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston; Mr. and Mrs. John Kent; Ted LeCru, Winifred Allen; Frank Cogdell, Betty Ogletree; George Brown, Dorothy Burford. Alumni present were: Bryan Williams and Jeannette Diegel, Marshal Clark and Betty Jean Claus were guests. Pledges and dates: Jimmy Gibbs, Martha Jo Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. John Foster; Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch; James Emmett, Nancy Woodson; Bill Hayes, Doris Fuqua; Louis Kendrick, Jo Ann Shaddix. Terrell Taylor was stag. Dancing followed the dinner.

U.S. Students Invited To Attend Summer Center

HOUSTON, TEXAS—ACP—College students throughout America have been invited to attend the first Summer Center of Guatemala sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholter, of the University of Houston, has announced. It will be the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college.

Beginning June 3, the study center in Guatemala will feature courses in English of social, economic, and cultural conditions in Guatemala. Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City and from there will proceed by plane to Guatemala City, where they will study in cooperation with the University of Guatemala.

The courses offer standard college credit in junior sociology or history. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

Approximate cost for the Guatemala Summer Study Center will be \$300, including transportation, food, housing and field trips, the director said.

Pickle

(Continued from page 2)

what home. Others say it isn't, but don't know just where a woman's place is. Some veterans think that women need an education to better support their husbands in the style the Army or Navy never did.

The publicity campaign that could be worked out to fit this occasion is breath-taking. We could have mottos like: "Girls Make the supreme sacrifice and leave college," or "The Vets fought the war, now let them sleep in class," or "They gave 4 years for you, can't you give 2 years to them?" Then we can institute a "Leave College Week" for women.

Advertisements can appear in leading magazines showing a co-ed shaking hands with the veteran who is taking her place, and quite often it is the same guy whose place she took in industry a few years ago.

Women veterans are in an enviable position. They are both veterans and women. They would have a decided corner on the "man market", uninterrupted and with no competition. At least there wouldn't

Gainey Working His Way Through Music Education

Andrew Gainey, baritone, with Hugh Thomas as his accompanist, will present a concert at the Temple Theater on May 28, at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Shrine Chapters. The proceeds from the concert will go toward helping Andrew continue his musical education.

Andrew Gainey attended Millsaps College for two years, where he pledged Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. In his sophomore year he transferred to the University of Colorado, where he was president of the student body, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. While he was a senior in college he sang on a network program, "Rhapsody of the Rockies."

While Andrew was in the Army he met Hugh Thomas, who was his Commanding Officer. Andrew sang in the Winged Pigeons show, which was composed of an all-Army cast; and according to servicemen, was one of the best shows which toured the Pacific.

After his discharge from the Army a short while ago, Andrew came to Birmingham, where he made a hit in musical circles. Last week, he sang for James Melton, who predicts a great future for Andrew.

be much trouble picking a queen for the coronation dance.

On the other hand, care must be exercised that repercussions are not too far-reaching. Perhaps high school girls will cooperate too well and, in the hope some veterans may like to go back to high school, terminate their education too quickly.

At any rate, the battle of the sexes continues with yet another point of disagreement.—ACP.

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Mr. Ottokar Cadek in the Cellar on Thursday afternoon.

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A.T.O.'s Softball Champs With One Loss On Record

The ATO's became softball champs by virtue of their 12-5 win over the Independents on Monday. With only a loss to the Lambda Chis to mar their record, the remainder of the scheduled contests to be played this week can only determine how the others will finish. The Lambda Chis, having completed their schedule, hold second place at this writing. The KA's need a win from the SAE's to gain a tie with the Lambda Chis. The season was a complete success, with some of the best softball ever seen on the campus being played.

George Geno virtually clinched his selection as all-star pitcher in holding the big guns of the Independents to seven hits and having control of the play most of the way. Some sparkling fielding on the part of Dick Fleming was helpful in keeping Geno out of trouble after he had been presented with a lead in the second inning. Hester and Hewlett led off the first inning for the Independents with base knocks and scored to put Dickinson in the lead. A wild spree on his part coupled with heads up play on the part of the ATO's led to five runs in the second for the Alpha Taus. From this point the ATO's continued to build up the lead and to clinch the title. Thomas, Geno and Smith were leaders of the ATO attack while Hester and Sunniff were leading the Independent cause.

Other games this week that aided in unscrambling the standings saw the SAE's take a thriller from the Delta Sigs, 9-8 in two extra innings. Hooper again led his mates at the plate and pitched good ball in all but two innings where his wildness got him in trouble. This loss for the Delta Sigs was a heart-breaker as they had a chance earlier, to sew the game up. Each team had booted away their scoring opportunities before the SAE's cashed in their chips.

The Lambda Chis had early in the last week thrown a monkey wrench into the schedule by scoring over the two leading teams, the KA's and ATO's. The win over the ATO's was an upset but had not gone without warning as we had earlier predicted that this team was one to watch for just such a feat. A big first inning in which the Lambda Chi sluggers tied into Geno for seven runs on six hits and two

hit batters was good for the margin of victory.

Later in the week, Lyles again proved baffling for the KA's and the Lambda Chis went on to win by a 12-8 margin. Again it was the ability of the Lambda Chis to get off to an early lead that provided the margin of victory. The Lambda Chis had a 9-2 lead at the end of two innings but had to stave off a KA rally in the closing innings before the win was marked up.

The Independents, prior to the game Monday had chalked up wins over the Delta Sigs, 8-2, and over the PiKA's, 12-8. Dickinson, hurling for the winners both games had the batters in the hole most of the way. Brown for the Pikes, limited the Independent sluggers to nine well scattered hits but was the victim of poor support as the Pikes made nine errors afield. Cunniff, Averitt and Mays were hitting the ball hard in leading the attack against the Delta Sigs. They accounted for ten of the 14 hits garnered by the Independents.

The Faculty dropped two to the KA's and ATO's by 13-3 and 17-3. These games were proof that there was just too much pitching for Teachers. Geno and Northcutt were in good form setting down Battle, Englert and Company.

Tennis

The tennis tournament has reached the semi-final round and as was predicted, Dillard, Mays, Giovanni and Wagner make up the final quartet. Dillard scored a quarter-final win over Vic Knox, 7-5, 6-4. This match was watched by the largest crowd to see a match on the Hilltop in many a day. The crowd was rewarded with sparkling tennis. Mays had earlier won his way through by downing Fletcher in a fast match. Giovanni was forced to go three sets to down Bob Brown but forced the play all the way in the last set for his win. Wagner was never pushed to score over Homer Ellis in his quarter final match.

Four students at the Womens College at the University of North Carolina, dissatisfied with the cutting system at the college, recently presented a new plan to the faculty.

"According to it, each freshman would be allowed one cut and each first semester sophomore would be allowed the number of cuts each class meets a week; juniors and seniors would have voluntary attendance for all classes. With such a system the student perhaps after several days of cutting, would seriously realize just what her classes are for and just what she is here for. She would be attending the classes because she is honestly interested in learning—which should be her purpose in coming to college."—ACP.

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Methodist Colleges Study Labor

With labor-management problems gaining ever-greater complexity as the postwar reconversion period advances, it has become more and more evident that the colleges of the nation have an obligation to assist in their solution. With this in mind and in an effort to aid better mutual understanding of the problems confronting both labor and management, at least two Methodist institutions have offered special community courses in industrial relations.

At Boston University a program of five Industrial Relations Clinics is being offered, with specialized, intensive training adapted to the practical needs of union officials, industrial relations officers and management officials. The clinics cover a variety of subjects and present competent and experienced instructors drawn from management, union, and governmental leaders of the metropolitan Boston area.

The clinics are in the form of five consecutive weekly meetings of two hours each, with titles listed as follows: Conciliation and Arbitration, Methods and Procedures; Grievance Procedure and Handling; Interpretation of Wage and Cost of Living Statistics; Interpretation of Financial Statements; and Job Evaluation and Merit rating.

At Adrian College (Adrian, Mich.) a Workers' Education Class is being offered under the joint sponsorship of the college and the CIO Industrial Council of Lenawee County, Michigan. The school's public relations department is responsible for the course, which is open to men and women of the Adrian area. A series of four general subjects will be taught, leading to a certificate in Labor Leadership. public relations department is relations" was the title of the first subject, with instructors drawn from Adrian College and the University of Michigan faculties and from the CIO.

Various other Methodist colleges and universities are offering courses in labor-management affairs as part of the regular curricula, but our attention has not been called recently to such programs sponsored chiefly for non-student members of the community.

Talents

(Continued from page 1)
and the College Theatre, James Hatcher, in charge of rehearsals, Gordon Argo, technical director, Henry Garrett, electrician, Eud Coleman, stage manager, Eoline McGowan, make-up committee, and Miss Crawford, wardrobes.

Faculty judges of the contest were Miss McMahan, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Hale, Mr. Wager and Dr. Hutson.

Women's Intramurals Finish Up Softball

Softball is not quite over, two games remain to be played; KD, GPB, and AOPI - Zeta. These will not affect the winners of the tournament for the Independents, who were undefeated, have played all their games, beating the Theta U's and Pi Phi's last week. The all-star softball team has been announced and gives positions to F. Morton (AOPI), R.

Advice To Girl Students Who Are Seeking Jobs

With a warning to girl graduates who will be seeking permanent employment with opportunities this summer, Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, Director, announced the moving of the Zinser Personnel Service to new and larger offices with an increased staff of Counsellors in 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

As a speaker at conferences for girl students held recently at the University of Indiana, and the University of Illinois, Mrs. Zinser cautioned girl students to select employment through the application of these six major job-hints. They are: (1) a girl should analyze herself and determine her personal desires; (2) she should apply this self-analysis to her educational training; (3) check the industries for priority rating on field selections; (4) check the offices of the selected industries in community in which she makes her home, or would prefer to live; (5) learn the name of the proper official in charge of the specific department in which she seeks employment; (6) arrange an interview with that official, explaining fully why she wants employment in that particular Company and department.

As a further aid to girl job-seekers, Mrs. Zinser as Chairman of the Women's Executive Committee of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction referred to a detailed job study of the permanent job opportunities for girls and women in seven major industries. These studies, compiled by the key women in each industry, by industry, list some 1500 different types of permanent job opportunities for women, together with pertinent information about each of the jobs.

Although the revised completed studies have not been published, a listing of the jobs, only in the fields of Insurance, Banking and Finance, Radio, Medical, Food Products, Merchandising and Transportation has been sent to the Deans of Women in all the colleges and Universities.

"There are still many additional kinds of jobs open to girls," she declared, "but the fact is not ad-

An intramural trackmeet occupied the afternoon, with May Court festivities following Cat's Paw.

Allgood (AOPI), L. Nabors (KD), B. Cartwright (TU), B. Hawkins (AOPI), B. Hughes (Ind.), A. Lewis (PBP), R. L. Martin (ZTA), B. L. Williams (Ind.), and B. Martin (PBP). Congratulations.

Free-Throw

The possession of the free throw cup goes to the Independents also. The AOPI's came in second (as it seems they will do in softball) and Alpha Chi and Pi Phi tied for third in free throw. The golf driving cup will be kept by AOPI. KD came in second and Pi Phi third.

Tennis

At this writing there was still one game to be played in the fourth round of tennis singles. This one was between Ruth Sherrod and Flora Sarinopoulos. The winner of that match will play Ellen Williams in the fifth. Other games in the fifth round were between Ruth Lee Martin, Betty Hawkins; Bibb Hughes, Mary Leta English; Lillias Burns, Lil Nabors. The consequences of these games will be known May 4. The sixth and semi-final round is dated from May 5 through May 7. The finals will be played May 8.

Swimming

Swimming will fill the afternoons of May 8, 9, and 10 with activities to start at 4:00. Those who wish to participate in the finals must participate in the preliminaries. So remember next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:00, prospective swimmers, vertised that these jobs, in the main,

An eight-year-old former undergraduate student at the University of Arkansas recently registered to complete work he started sixty years ago. A junior in Arts and Science, he wants to major in English and Journalism—ACP.

are only for the duration of the industrial production period. Girl graduates must be sure that they accept employment in positions for which they are best qualified—if they are interested in job permanency and opportunity."

The Arnold Clothing Co.

5% off for all Students.

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Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire

"He never could hold a job. He's even been discharged from the army!"

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 10, 1946

No. 22

Campus Retreat Next Week

If you see a truck in front of the Bookstore next Friday about four, don't be surprised, just be envious of those on it. The All-Campus Student Retreat will begin then and continue all week-end at Double Oak Mountain, ending back in Birmingham around 3 Sunday afternoon.

Platform speaker will be the Rev. Carl Giers of Hunter Street Baptist Church. In carrying out the theme of the retreat, "What Can I Believe?" Rev. Giers will offer beliefs about God and the Bible in his addresses. Four discussion groups will be held. Rev. Glenn Massengale, former navy chaplain, will discuss "Christian Discipline in a Free World." Dr. Prodhoe will lead the one on "The Bible in the Christian Home." "Christian Salt and Light" will be the topic of Miss Regina Moede. Miss Cynthia Jo Hall, state B.T.U. worker, and Miss Ruth Graham, pastor's assistant at Hunter Street Baptist Church, will be the leaders of the group discussing "Christian Attitudes on the Campus." Miss Elizabeth Davis will be in charge of the recreation.

Double Oak Mountain may call for a blanket at night, but a bathing suit is nice during the day. Each person attending is asked to bring his own bedding, especially the blanket. The program has been planned with plenty of opportunity for recreation, including both individual and group activities, and especially swimming, so suitable is advised.

Under the sponsorship of all the religious organizations on the campus, the retreat is interdenominational.

Amos Hudson, chairman, Mr. McNeel, advisor, and their committees have planned a well rounded program of inspirational and recreational value.

All students are eligible to attend provided they register with Elvin Edgar this afternoon, Friday, May 10. Registration is \$1, and the remainder of the expense is \$2.50. Save the week-end of May 17-18-19 for the retreat and we'll see you there.

Gamma Phis And Delta Sigs Give Dance Saturday

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will give a Carnation Ball on Saturday night, May 11th, from 9:00 p. m. until 12:00 p. m.

Leading the Gamma Phis will be Mary Claude Sellers. She will wear a white net dress, with an embroidered nixon bodice. Her escort will be Garland Maddox. Ruth Atkinson, an alum, will present Mary Claude with a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Fulton Hamilton (Lenora

Four Tapped By Women's Honorary

Tapping ceremonies were held by two women's honorary societies, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, in convocation Wednesday.

Unrolling of the scroll revealed the names of Betty Hawkins, Betty Ogletree, and Catherine Stone. Mrs. Mary Holmes Sensabaugh, Dean of Women, was named as honorary member. Anne Smith, president, gave a resume of the history of Mortar Board and of Scroll Chapter. Faculty sponsors, Dr. Prodhoe and Dr. Glenn, were introduced.

Mary Whitehead called the names of freshmen women whose scholarships made them eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta. Jane Hutchins and Jane Hutto were tapped by old members, Sue McNamee and Helen Brenits Joiner.

Oratorical Finals Held At Southern

State finals of The Birmingham News-Age-Herald oratorical contest were held in Munger Auditorium Friday night, May 3. George Freeman, Jr., Woodlawn High School, who spoke on "Racial and Religious Tolerance as a Means to Lasting Peace," was the state champion.

Dr. George R. Stuart announced that night that senior high state finalists of the 1946-47 contest will be awarded tuition scholarships.

Southern students acted as monitors and ushers for the finals.

Ramsay Play

Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 in the Student Activities Building the Ramsay High School seniors will present "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." This is the first presentation of its sort to be given by Ramsay students in several years.

Directing, acting, and managing of the play are being handled completely by the students under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Walker, head of the Ramsay Speech Department. Student director is Phoebe Mayer.

The cast is headed by Byard Tynes, who will be the Yankee. Other important roles will be taken by Jerry Fortenberry and Peggy Holmes, the king and queen. Supporting actors are Cecil Bethea, Ruth Mayer, Adeline Feidelson, Jean Ann Lemon, Marian Woolfolk, Ann Rountree, Peggy Levy, Helen May, Allen Bartlett, Mary Jane Thompson and Jean Reynolds.

Carter) will lead the Delta Sigma Phis with her husband, Fulton Hamilton. Lenora is wearing a white net dress with ruffled skirt. Mrs. John Graham (the former Miss Susan Allen) will present Mrs. Hamilton with a bouquet of white carnations.

Cellar Seminar To Review Important Book

(Editor's note: The following book, "The Anatomy of Peace" by Emery Reves, will be discussed in the Cellar Thursday the 16th, at the All Student Seminar. Copies of the book are available for reading in the Cellar.)

The first atomic bomb destroyed more than the city of Hiroshima. It also exploded our inherited, outdated political ideas.

A few days before the force of nature was tried out for the first time in history, the San Francisco Charter was ratified in Washington. The dream of a League of Nations, after twenty-six years, was accepted by the Senate.

How long will the United Nations Charter endure? With luck, a generation? A century? There is no one who does not hope at least that much luck—for the Charter, for himself, for his work, and for his children's children. But is it enough to have Peace by Luck? Peace by Law is what the peoples of the world, beginning with ourselves, can have if they want it. And now is the time to get it.

Everyone knows that the Charter is only a beginning. It does not guarantee peace. Yet the hopeful and passionate words of Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco created one very real danger: that millions of Americans will relax and believe that by ratification a machinery has been set up to prevent another war.

We think it our duty to warn the American people that this is not so. The Charter is a tragic illusion unless we are ready to take the further steps necessary to organize peace. Coming East from San Francisco, President Truman said in Kansas City: "It will be just as easy for nations to get along in a republic of the world as it is for you to get along in the Republic of the United States. Now when Kansas and Colorado have a quarrel over the water in the Arkansas river they don't call out the National Guard in each state and go to war over it. They bring a suit in the Supreme Court of the United States and abide by the decision. There isn't a reason in the world why we cannot do that internationally."

These were historic words, pointing our road to a future far beyond San Francisco.

For thousands of years men have learned that wherever there is government by law there can be peace, and where there is no law and no government, human conflicts have been sure. The San Francisco Charter, by maintaining the absolute sovereignties of the rival nation-states, thus preventing the creation of superior law in world relations, resembles the Articles of Confederation of the thirteen original American republics. We know that this confederation did not work. No league system ever attempted in human history could prevent conflict between its members. We must aim at a federal constitution of the world, a working world-wide legal order, if we hope to prevent an atomic World War.

It happens that at this anxious moment of our history a small book has been published, a very

(Continued on Page 4)

Station WBSC Takes First In Cat's Paw

"Station WBSC" directed by Ralph Tanner and acted by members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta won first place in the 1946 Cat's Paw competition Friday night in Munger. Plaque for first place was awarded to Tanner during coronation ceremonies by Bob Butler, May King.



QUEEN BETTY I. Succeeding Queen Martha of '45 is Betty Brown Butler who was crowned May Queen of '46 by Gordon Argo in brilliant ceremonies last Thursday night. Bob Butler wore the King's crown and colors. In the court were Jean Franke, escorted by Blair Cox, Susie Harris, John Whitehead; Lillian Nabors, Fred Sherrill; Babs Owen, Glenn Abernathy; Jane Hutto, Vic Knox; Jo Anne Culp, Leon Brown; Anne Lewis, Robert Brown; Susan Adams, Billy Horton.

Notice

The dates originally set for summer quarter registration have been changed. Students now enrolled who intend to register for the summer quarter should arrange schedules with their advisers next week, Monday through Friday noon, May 13th to May 17th.

Registration for the summer quarter of students now enrolled will begin Friday, May 17th, at 1:30 p. m. The hours of registration will be:

Friday: 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday: 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

All registrations must be completed by noon Saturday, May 18. Summer quarter schedules will be available at the registrar's office Monday, May 13th.

A few few innovations in registration procedure are being made this quarter. They are designed to speed up the process and to avoid excessive standing in line. In subsequent quarters it is expected that one full school day will be devoted to registration of in-college students.

FELIX C. ROBB, Registrar.

This year's Cat's Paw was sponsored by the College Theater under Dr. Abernethy and with members of the stage crew assisting. Other groups competing were the Independents, "Twentieth Century Bluebeard"; "Mind, Man and Maid in the Spot," A.O.Pi, A.T.O., Zeta, Delta Sig, and Theta U.; and "Hi Ho Hercules" by members of Kappa Alpha, S.A.E., Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, and Theta Chi.

Entra'cts were given by faculty members and faculty wives. Faculty orchestra directed by Coach Englebert played the overture; Mary Richardson, James Hatcher and the Wreckettes were heard in the prologue, "Cat's Paw Marches On." Jimmy Brittain in "A Night at the Opera (Grand Old)," Jimmy Watts in "Sister Effie Pearl" and Professors Hunt, Hernandez and Beaudry in the "Can-Do Sisters."

Orchestra And Choir To Give Joint Concert

On Monday night, May 20, at 8:30 in Munger auditorium, the Birmingham-Southern choir and the orchestra will be featured in a joint concert. The choir will be directed by Raymond Anderson, and the orchestra by Stephen Dill.

Since Mr. Dill became director of the orchestra in the winter, the membership of the organization has greatly increased. This concert in cooperation with the choir will be the first program to have been presented by the new orchestra under Dr. Dill. Sarah Amanda Phillips, whom Hilltoppers know as accompanist for the college choir, will be presented playing a Bach concerto for piano and strings.

A spring concert by the choir has been an annual event; this is the first time that the choir and orchestra have combined in giving a performance.

Gainey Will Sing May 28

Hugh Thomas, teacher of piano at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will present a joint concert with Andrew Gainey, baritone, on May 28, 1946, at the Temple Theater, under the sponsorship of the Shrine Chanters.

Each year, the Shrine Chanters will sponsor a concert by an outstanding musician of the Southeast, the majority of the proceeds of the show to go toward further training of the guest artist.

The program will include a group of Chopin numbers by Hugh Thomas; and Andrew Gainey will sing "Che fiero costume" by Legrenzi, "Two Grenadiers" by Schuman, "Credo" from "Otello" by Verdi, and "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Head.

The Hilltop News

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RALPH TANNER Editor

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Know-How

Since the appearance of last week's editorial, "To Understanding," we have been relegated to the ranks of those who criticize without suggesting improvements, of those who tear down without constructing. For, when we asked, "What are we here at Birmingham-Southern going to do?" the question was not meant as an academic one. It was not meant as a problem to be neatly wrapped up in cellophane and Scotch tape and snugly laid away in some dark and musty corner of the brain. It was meant as a vital thought to be pondered, considered, and discussed by everyone.

For there never before has been, there isn't now, and it is hardly conceivable that there shall be in the near future any problem that shall be of more immediate concern to us all than the issue of deciding how we shall evolve and maintain a sociological development comparable to our technological progress. As citizens of the world—as the stockholders who own 51% of the stock—we Americans can well ask ourselves sincerely what we are going to do. As citizens of America, we here at Southern can well ask ourselves what we intend to do.

That is the question we presented. It seems an urgent issue that has to be met. But it does not seem to be resolved by vast superstructures of international legislation. Though necessary and useful, the defects of such a program are obvious. It will not be answered by forums of representative best brains of the country. Though significant, a group like that met down in Florida and came out of their discussions more muddled and confused than they were when they went in. It will not be solved, either, by indifference and "let the other fellow do it." We have tried that before and the results were disastrous.

What is lacking is, as Dr. Hawk says, the "know-how." We have, undoubtedly, the raw material not only for great industrial progress, but also for great social advancement. We have, without question, not only the means to make war, but also the means to prevent conflict. We have not only the intellect to analyze the methods of battle, but also the acumen to avert national suicide. But, whereas we have the means of war and the "know-how" to make them click, we have not yet found the "know-how" of peace, though all its constituent elements are present.

It took mankind a long time to evolve a methodology for mass production and assembly. It dare not take us so long to develop the prerequisites for keeping peace.

This is the "know-how" we must discover. We have made some important steps in that direction. But we have just begun. It is important, though, that we consider these steps thus far taken—and we shall next week—so that we can begin to answer the question, "What are we here at Birmingham-Southern going to do?"

Spirit

School spirit, the man says. Have you ever attended a track meet between two schools the size of Alabama? I have, and these schools never have one-half the attendance for such an event as we

had on May Day. Did you attend Interfraternity Sing? I did and the auditorium was full.

Were you on the campus for the tennis match between Morris Dillard and Vic Knox? Remember the crowd? Finally, have you ever seen any of the closely contested softball games and the attendance? I say the school has the spirit.

What is school spirit anyway? We have the participation in intramural sports, we have the interest in special school events such as May Day, Sadie Hawkins Day and the Sing. Students will fight at the drop of a disparaging remark, maybe after four years I missed the point of school spirit.

Trying to stir up the students to greater interest in the school is fine. We can use more school spirit but I feel that I have heard too many times that there is no school spirit here. I disagree.

BOBBY BOWEN.

What's Your Opinion?

Lewis Mumford once said, "If free peoples must be prepared to give up their lives in defense of civilization, they should be somewhat more prepared to give up their prejudices." For everyone has a favorite prejudice—unfounded or real. In food or drink, it doesn't matter too much. But when it grows to elephant size to include a country or a people, a little prejudice becomes a dangerous thing. And when it gets that big, we are more reluctant to find out whether or not it is true. We cater to it more fastidiously and are all the more shocked to discover, as is often the case, that what we believed isn't true at all.

There are many men here at Southern who have just returned from not only a history-making but also a prejudice-shattering war. Their experiences should be worth something. We don't mean the heroics or the narrow escapes that have been much heralded in our papers and magazines. We don't mean atrocities or the torment inflicted by the conflict. We have all lived these stores day-by-day and have accepted them as a part of our war-time reading fare.

We are referring to the experiences of these men in regard to Americans other than Southerners, to people other than Americans. What did they think of these people? Did their experiences agree with their preconceived textbook ideas? What do they think we need to know to get along with the rest of the world?

These are not vague, insignificant questions. For the contacts of all of us will in the future begin to have a direct bearing on how the United States as a whole will act in relation to the rest of the world. Out of this vast reservoir of opinion, out of this immense heterogeneous mass of thought and idea, will come our national policy, perhaps the one most important force in our post-war world.

These opinions we shall endeavor to gather for you in the coming weeks from the men who served here and abroad.

Hi-Notes

Saturday the SAE's and their dates enjoyed a day on the river at Clarence Conway's camp. The pledges arrived early to put everything in order and to have the food ready when the actives arrived. Bill West was trying to rescue his shoes from the middle of the stream, while Suzie Harris and John Whitehead stood by trying to keep a straight expression. Clarence Conway, Betty Giles, V. G. Oliver, and Frances Rew yelled "chow" just in time to suit Rowens Kidd, Bill Moore and George Simpson. "Spin the bottle" became

the game of the evening for Betty Ray Price, Joe Hughes, Jeanne Insko, Elmore Scott, Martha Reynolds, and Don Meade, while George Foss and his cute date, Catherine Coleman, kept everyone entertained with their piano playing. Everyone had a wonderful time and left in good spirits for ATO's date that night.

The rain didn't keep the KA's in Friday by any means. They all piled in cars and went out to Pearl Lake in spite of the weather conditions. The sliding board seemed to offer quite a good time for some while others managed to dance in the "oh, so light" dance hall. With the good food and the company, all had a good time, which is not unusual for the KA's.

The Pi KA's were off to the University last week-end for a banquet and dance given by the Pike chapter down here. Marilyn Miller, Alfred Parker, Ann Louis, Robert Brown, and Jack White were among a few who went.

Campus Capers

Helen Nesbit for some strange reason doesn't like the song "friends"—although a little, congratulations to Blair Cox and Jean Franke on their engagement—did anyone happen to see Frank Vance "stiffing" his date in the back seat Saturday night? Say the dress was too big for the front seat, Frank!—We hear that Walter Anderson, an ATO from before the war, is coming back to the Hilltop this summer.

Bobby Bowen studying hard all day Thursday—Mary Bullock and her many dates—Kyle Hardin seems to have turned over a new leaf when it comes to a certain thing—Dr. Fisher and his jokes—everyone looking forward to the dance this week-end.

Until next week,
You'd better be on your toes,
'Cause this Hilltopper is in the know!

Peep's Diary

April 29: Up and out where it was a pleasure to see the sun and late April in it. To Physics which is confusing but increasingly interesting and to Botany which concerns itself with details. To the organic lab at 10:30 where I endeavored to complete my extraction, it being, however, impossible in that short time. To American Drama where the magnanimity of Dr. Hunt's wit and humor make up for that lacking in early American plays and later.

To Cat's Paw practise in the evening where I viewed with some alarm the efforts of the group to be funny. They were not with respect to the skit, however, efforts toward horseplay were highly successful.

To the dormitory and Life of the Heart which is a fine book and to be appreciated. To a session of Physics problems which involve themselves in spite of the logic of them as much as extreme and heavy intellectualism.

April 30: To the bookstore at 10:30 where it was with enjoyment that I found mail in my box, it being, however, only a bill which I have hitherto neglected to attend. To the library for a short time, I having business to transact at the desk. Mrs. Lassiter was anticipating a trip to Troy in the afternoon to attend the wedding of Carolyn Boatner, it promising to be an occasion of some note. To the organic lab, where I busied myself with interesting matters until it was necessary to return to the hill and civilization for my class.

To the Cat's Paw in the evening, it being a practise but an improvement over the previous one.

May 1: To Physics as usual and then to Botany where I was informed that we would not be obliged to attend lab this afternoon. Out at 10:30 and to organic lab where I shall be spending a size-

Clubs Show Activity As They Initiate And Elect

The Amazons, an organization composed of outstanding sorority girls, recently elected new members and new officers for the year. Those chosen for membership and initiated last Thursday were from Pi Beta Phi, Anne Lewis, Christine Elliot; from Kappa Delta, Bubs Owens, Mandy Smith; from Zeta Tau Alpha, Betty McCracken, Anne Ellis, and Gloria Goodall; Alpha Omicron Pi, Betty Hawkins, Carolyn Noel, Ruth Sherrod; Alpha Chi Omega, Olys Kincald, Betty Hood, Mary Louise Coker; Gamma Phi Beta, Jane Rhodes, and from Theta Upsilon, Jean Hopkins and Jean Shannon.

Tune

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, met last Thursday in Stockham. For the program the old members performed for the new members and then refreshments were served. Mary Murchison presided over the meeting.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's educational fraternity, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Moore for dinner and afterwards a short business meeting and program.

Visitors

Y. W. C. A. met last Monday in Stockham. They were honored with a visit from Rosalie Oakes, national student secretary, present for Y. W. C. A. state conference Sunday.

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity, met last Thursday in Simpson building. Dr. Dawson, who is head of the Chemistry Department at University of Kentucky, spoke on "Atomic Energy."

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's educational fraternity, met Monday night in the Greensboro room. Their guest speaker was Felix Robb who spoke on "Veterans' Education."

New

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham to initiate their new members. Those initiated were Pat Brittain, George Hendrick, Emily Williams, Joe Ed Hastings, Taylor Kirby.

The Canterbury Club, recently organized on the campus for the purpose of Episcopal college students, met Monday night in Stock-

able amount of my time from now on. To lunch in the cafeteria, it being almost a novelty I not having been able to partake of my noon meal for a week now. The food was not breathtaking in deliciousness but it was filling.

To organic lab in the afternoon it being a good way to spend my spare time and I not having much choice, anyway.

To Cat's Paw practice in the evening, Dr. Abernethy being present and he giving the impression of being as bored as the cast.

To the dormitory where I sat myself down to meditate on the hindrances imposed upon the individual by society. Also, the advantages.

May 2: Up and to the downtown section where I met my mother and assisted her in making several purchases. To the campus at 2 and to organic lab, it being much more important that I take my presence there than elsewhere. To the dorm at 5 and then over to await the beginning of Cat's Paw. I was obliged to black my face for our skit and I found it to my liking to reflect upon the contrast of having changed the appearance of my exterior radically while the interior remained unchanged.

Was quite and thoroughly entertained by the Cat's Paw stunts. Was more than a little impressed by the Bluebeard stunt but would that there had been less disconnected activity on the stage such as unceasing terpsichore. Will remember the "Can-do Sisters" with

ham at 6 o'clock. For their first meeting Holmes Irving presided and the group decided to meet every other Monday night in the Greensboro room. They also discussed the college convention at Double Oaks to be June 8 and the 9th. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Fisher. He spoke on Christian Marriage. The next meeting will be Monday night in the Greensboro room at 5:30. Dr. Toulmin is faculty advisor of the group.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fire alarm! Out of the Pi Beta Phi chapter house, 208 Ash, Iowa State College, Ames, dashed 47 sleepy women Thursday night.

Surprise house members soon learned that the alarm had been "false" and premeditated.

The 10:10 p. m. alarm was planned by their housemother, Miss Naomi Hoult, and President Mary Catherine Overholt, who decided they would find out how well the women could rise to an emergency.

They invited Sam Long, fire chief from the Ames Fire Department, to be there in case of trouble. Long said, "The drill was carried out nicely and very successfully." The exit was made in less than two minutes.

Also present were L. F. Berry, M. W. Maklebus and Earl Quade, firmen with the Ames department. They stood by just in case someone should get hurt or any unforeseen accident should occur.

A lonely vet at the University of Texas who wanted to meet a girl decided to call up a girls' dormitory and ask for "Ruth." Surely, he thought, there will be some girl living there named Ruth. There was a Ruth, but she wasn't in and her roommate took the call. Pleadingly, the vet presented his case to the roommate. She wasn't interested, but he called back the next night and the next. And now the vet and the roommate are having coke dates—which only goes to show that it never hurts to try.

D-day at the University of Kansas means only one thing—defeat for dandelions at the hands, or rather knives, nail files, and more conventional dandelion diggers of students and faculty members.

The traditional event this year yielded 2,369 bushels of dandelions picked from the campus lawn after two hours of digging were interrupted by rain. University officials estimate that the students have saved them about \$1,400 in dandelion digging expense in return for the 90 minutes of work lost by dismissing classes at 4 p. m.

Buildings and ground workers had the task of removing the 10-ton stack of wilted weeds from the campus, and repairing the turf uprooted by over-zealous diggers.

pleasure for some time. Dr. Hunt looks as well with his mustache off as with it on.

Over to the dance where the pop-corn added greatly to my enjoyment of it. Thought the crowning of the May Queen and King pretty and found the king to be extremely king-like.

Steak Fry, Hay Ride, Dances Initiate May

This column is badly in need of more date lists. With the exception of the ATO leadout last weekend social activity lulled on the Hill and very few parties were given. Result: no date-lists. With the change of weather to crisp, cool days and nights though, new impetus has been given to plans for steak-frys and weiner roasts for this week-end. But since this column is written earlier in the week the results remain the same—still no date-lists.

The KAs had a steak fry out at Pearl Lake last Friday night. A beautiful date list handed in by Bill Travis contained these members' and dates' names: Bill Massey, Anne Gardner; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Frank Chappelle, Ann Calhoun; Frank Giovanni, Aline Chesnut; Bob Adams, Barbara Allen; Bill Martin, Joyce Jennings; Bill Travis, Pat James; Leon Brown, Phyllis Anderson; Sammy Wingard, Marjorie Parsons; Dean Coates, Jane Henry; Bill Henderson, Bobbie Glover; Tommy Griffin, Jane Jones; Skidmore Logan, Betty Margaret Woods; J. W. Williams, Laverne Cleveland; Charlie Beavers, Nancy Huddleston; Bill Moriarty, Martelle Moore; Harry Blaylock, Jane Darnall; Bobby Phillips, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Ed Duran, Ruth Jennings; Ed Thornton, Jane Hutto; C. Head Abernathy, Betty O'Connell; Jack Conway, GeeGee Goodall; Haddon Brown, Latrel Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher; Hal Wilkerson, Marilyn Miller. Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chappelle.

Last week-end several Pikes went down to the University to attend a house party given by the

Pi KA chapter there. The pledges are busy planning a party for their activities.

The ATOs have initiated Calvin Bolton, Arthur Sharbel, Frank Vance, Calvin Lowery, Frank Wagner, Jimmy Lee, Tom Williams, Victor Knox and Webb Roberts. Congratulations.

The SAEs gave a party last Friday night but the details are unavailable. Their new officers are: George Simpson, president; John Whitehead, vice president; George Foss, secretary, and Albert Karth, treasurer. The pledges gave the actives a party Saturday at Clarence Conway's camp.

The Zeta pledges will entertain their actives tonight with a weiner roast at the home of Elizabeth Hinds.

Pi Phi welcomed their province president, Mrs. Tyler, Wednesday for a short visit with the chapter.

The fourteen AOPis returned weary and sun-burned from their Florida trip Wednesday morning. They helped install a new chapter at Lakeland.

Theta U's will gather tonight at the home of Shirley Cason's aunt in Bessemer for a steak fry.

KD's are kept busy working on the plans for their dance which will be next Saturday night.

The Alpha Chis are going on a hayride tonight out at Walnut Lake. The party is in honor of the pledges. Those attending are: Maxine Berthon, Alvin Miller; Mary Louise Coker, Bob McClain; Betty Hood, Jack Martin; Joy Kincaid, A. C. Baker; Marjory Parson, Sam Wingard; Olys Kincaid, Bobby Hildreth; Betty Kessler, Frank Wagner; Bettye Wilshire, Tommy Walters; Aline Chesnut, Frank Giovanni; Jo Ann Culp, Lowell Hornsby; Mary Whitehead, Bobby Bell; Dot Griffin, Ed Duran; Bernice Mitchell, Fred Schoen; Elizabeth Moore, Edward Lord; Marty Stinson, Joe Hastings; Dot Thompson, Charles Collier; Carolyn Paul, George Reid; Constance Puls, Willard Brett. Chaperons are: Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Gale.

Award Announced For Engineering Professors

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—This year, for the first time, a new award of \$1,000 will be given to the college or university teacher adjudged to have contributed most to the successful teaching of engineering students. It was announced recently by the Society of the Promotion of Engineering Education at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The prize, to be conferred annually, will be known as the George Westinghouse Award in Engineering Education. Established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed inventor, the award has been made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

"The George Westinghouse Award has signal significance as the first of its kind to be presented," said Dr. Rogers, president of the society giving announcement of the plan. "It should inspire young teachers to bring creative ideas to their educational service and provide a means for further improvements, aided by visitations to the classrooms and laboratories of contemporaries."

Summer Work Gives Practical Experience

There has been a recent tendency to deplore the lack of practical knowledge possessed by graduates of American colleges. This reaction against "book learning" has always been present in our society and probably stem from the democratic belief that knowledge is the province of the privileged. In recent years, however, the chorus has been strengthened by businessmen, clergymen and writers who stress the inadequacy of modern education in coping with practical problems of industry and business.

It has also been noted that a surprising number of college graduates are unsuited for their planned vocation. As a result many graduates change their jobs within several years. Months of training are wasted in this way. These criticisms are to some extent justified and the universities of the country would do well not to ignore them.

Princeton's summer job program represents a practical effort to solve this problem. Undergraduates are given an opportunity to find out by experience whether they are suited to a certain vocation. The undergraduate is also given a chance to develop habits of punctuality and responsibility which tend to be deemphasized in college life. The financial inducement also obviously commends participation in this program.

When a summer job is coupled with a desire on the part of the undergraduate to explore the field for opportunity and general suitability, its value can be lasting and definite.—The Daily Princetonian, Princeton, University.

—ACP

Rah, Rah Attitude Is Disappearing Now

Because of the greater number of students carrying heavy schedules and the more serious attitude of the students toward their work, the old "Rah! Rah!" spirit is disappearing from the campus. Vice-President Stradley of Ohio State University, said when he was asked what he thought were the reasons for the lack of spirit among the students.

Graduate students, students in the professional colleges, and many

Italian Students Lead Spartan Life

"They live a truly spartan existence in conditions which for an American would make study impossible," is the way Professor Ruth Young of Smith College, now working in Rome for student relief, describes Italian students, according to a report received by World Student Service Fund. "Many students have the responsibility of parents and families, live in crowded hallways, or several in a small room, and subsist on one real meal a day. Inflation has made already hopeless living conditions worse."

Destitute student veterans who cannot find work are now housed in the Casa dei Reduci, which has been partially furnished with funds from World Student Relief (WSSR) in the United States, although 500,000 lira raised locally by the Student Assistance Committee made the hostel possible. The Casa has been improvised out of the old fascist Student Club. Piles of rubble surround it, the windows are bricked up, and the equipment is scanty. The students lack such elementary necessities as toothbrushes, toothpaste, soaps, and underwear.

Bernardo N. Cacciapuoti, professor of Physics in the University of Rome, now visiting the United States for the National Research Council of Italy, reports that during the German occupation many professors and students were obliged to interrupt their education because of their activities against the Nazi-Fascist oppression. The University of Rome was closed during 1943 and 1944. From 1941 to 1943 a group of professors in Rome succeeded in establishing and operating a secret university for the Jewish students who had been banished from the state universities by the racial laws. After the liberation of Italy these students were admitted to the universities with full credit for their secret examinations.

others, have too much work to do, he said, to allow much time for social activities. He added that there seems to be a general attitude of more work and less play.—The Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, Ohio.—ACP

Flying Club Is Organized At U. Of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(ACP)—The newspaper of the University of Louisville announces the formation of a Flying Club. This type of club has become popular throughout the country with the influx of Air Corps veterans to the colleges, but this particular organization is distinguished by the low rates which it offers to its members. Three dollars an hour covers expenses for instruction in contrast to the eight to ten dollar fees usually charged at pilot training schools. Two of these three dollars go for operation expenses and the other goes to the instructor. So far the club has a 65 H.P. Taylorcraft ready for its members' use. Its president was formerly the first pilot of a B-29.

Philippino Students Carry On Work

On the eve of their national elections and forthcoming independence from the United States, Filipino students are carrying on their education seriously under difficult circumstances, according to the World Student Service Fund, which has just received a letter from Roland Elliott, officer of World Student Relief, who recently concluded a 30,000 mile trip among students in the Far East, vividly describing conditions in Manila.

"Manila is a sorry sight. I lived in an army barracks in the very midst of the University of the Philippines. Everything in the area is blasted and burned full of holes from shell and rifle fire. The shell and fire American, the demolition and fire Japanese as they were forced to withdraw. But the universities are beginning again—although with about half of their former students (7500 at University of Philippines before the war) and with no books or laboratories. Prices are terrible; one pre-war book costs fifteen to twenty-five dollars and a pair of shoes twenty-five dollars. There was a decision to form a Philippine's Student Welfare Association, to begin a center in a devastated building, and to call a secretary. They will put on their own campaign for funds!"



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First Campus Track Meet Held May Day

May Day saw the Physical Education Department and the Intramural Board open a new phase of intramural athletics with the first track meet. The ten event program provided an exciting afternoon for the spectators and proved that we have considerable talent along the track and field line. Creditable time was turned in in all the track events and the field events were well taken care of, but the boys showed that they could improve their performances by showing better results as the afternoon wore on.

Bobby Hester, with three first places in the field events and a third in the 100 yard dash was the outstanding competitor. Sharbel, winner of the 100 and 440 and anchor man on the winning relay team, closely pressed Hester for individual honors. Hester took his first in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet four inches, the discus at 101 feet three inches, and in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 11 inches. Sharbel ran an excellent 100 in 10.2 and breezed through the 440 in 54.3. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Fletcher in the pole vault with a ten foot jump for the winning performance; many of the witnesses believed he was capable of pushing the bar up another foot. Ethridge's time of 24.8 in the 220 was very good for the run around the curve; Akin, outstanding SAE harrier, turned in a creditable time in the mile of 5:27.3, the conditioning period is figured and the fact that there was no one close enough to push him to his limit. Thorington and R. B. Norton gained a tie for the other first place when they both cleared the bar at 5-4 in the high jump.

Summary:

220: Ethridge, first; Horton, second; R. B. Horton, third; Ellis, fourth. Time 24.8.

Mile: Akin, first; Norton (Panthers), second; Foss, third; Walker fourth. Time 5:27.3.

440: Sharbel, first; Hamilton, second; Abernathy, third; Hastings, fourth. Time 54.3.

100: Sharbel, first; Downs, second; Hester, third; Akin, fourth. Time 10.2.

880 relay: ATO, first (Downs, Horton, Hastings and Sharbel); SAE, second; KA, third; PiKA, fourth. Time 1:42.2.

Shot put: Hester, first; Hewlett, second; Downs, third; Norton, fourth. Distance 18 feet 11 inches.

Discus: Hester, first; Ellis, second; Douglas, third; Hamrick, fourth. 101 feet, 3 inches.

High jump: Thorington and Norton tied for first; Buck and Legg tied for third. 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault: Fletcher, first; Daly, second; Fleming and Powell tied for third. 10 feet.

The team standings in the meet saw the Independents and ATOs tied for first place with 28½ points each. The KAs and Panthers were seconds with 14 points each. These teams were trailed by the Delta Sigs, 12; SAEs, 11; and the PiKAs with 6.

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Cellar

(Continued from Page 1)

important book, which expresses clearly and simply what so many of us have been thinking. That book is "The Anatomy of Peace," by Emory Reeves. We urge American men and women to read this book, to think about its conclusions, to discuss it with neighbors and friends, privately and publicly. A few weeks ago these ideas seemed important but perhaps reachable in the future. In the new reality of atomic warfare they are of immediate urgent necessity, unless civilization is determined on suicide.

In his last address, which he did not live to speak, Franklin Roosevelt wrote words which were his political testament: "We are faced with the preeminent fact that if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationship—the ability of peoples of all kinds to live together and work together in the same world, at peace." We have learned, and paid an awful price to learn, that living and working together can be done in one way only—under law. There is no truer and simpler idea in the world today. Unless it prevails, and unless by common struggle we are capable of new ways of thinking, mankind is doomed.

OWEN ROBERTS, Former Associate Justice, the Supreme Court of the U.S.A.

SENATOR J. W. FULBRIGHT.

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER.

SENATOR ELBERT D. THOMAS, Chairman, Military Affairs Committee.

REVEREND HENRY ST. GEORGE

TUCKER, Presiding Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

REVEREND EDWARD A. CONWAY, S. J.

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—Saturday Review of Literature.

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Thursday, May 16

Dillard Takes First Place In Tennis

Morris Dillard, as was expected, came out on top of the tennis tournament when he scored over Jim Mays in the finals by 6-1, 6-4. This match took place on Tuesday and was marred by the condition of the courts which had suffered from heavy rains earlier in the week.

Dillard showed the most consistent tennis in the entire tournament in wading through a field that was studded with fine tennis players. Dillard's style of play reminded us of the mighty mite of the courts, Betsy Grant, who humbled many a fine player with his excellent retrieving game. Dillard made fewer errors throughout the meet than any player we have seen on the Hilltop in many a day. It seemed that there was no shot too difficult to return for this blond blitz boy.

The team championship has not been tabulated as yet but we feel safe in saying that this will go to the PiKAs on the strength of Dillard's and Brown's fine showing. They will be closely pressed by the ATO's and Independents.

Small Colleges Have Great Role

Senator James William Fulbright of Arkansas believes that the hope of the future lies partly in such colleges as Illinois Wesleyan where he recently spoke to the student body. The small liberal arts college, he added, is especially suited to contribute leaders capable of helping solve world problems involving social and political relations.

The United States has, according to the speaker, found herself suddenly the most powerful nation in the world. It is up to us to lead, but not dominate, in the furthering of the UNO organization. We must play our parts through our plans, resolutions, men, and brains. —ACP.

Jim Cason of Louisiana State College is one of the most versatile players in football—or any other sport. He passes the pigskin with his right hand, but throws a baseball with his left. He bats right handed, and kicks with his left foot. He swings a golf club the regular way, but grips a tennis racket left handed. He writes with his right hand, but grips his eating utensils with his left hand.

A dance for married couples at the University of Texas lately which was scheduled to last until midnight, ended at 11:15 when the couples had all gone home, some of them, no doubt, to give Junior his bottle. Times, indeed have changed.

Miss Alma M. Goetsch of the art department at Michigan State College, entered her classroom last week accompanied by two masculine freshmen, only to find a mouse trap she had previously set occupied by a still-moving mouse.

Reports are verified that both freshmen made themselves very absent while Miss Goetsch manhandled a push broom and carried on a one-woman offensive action. The mouse lost.

Women's Sports Program Nears End Of Quarter

The end of this quarter's sports program is in view. Swimming is the closing event. The finals will be held today. Preliminaries have been held for the past two days. Wednesday the dash (free style, 50 yards), the sidestroke for form, the Australian Crawl for form and the racing back dash (25 yards) were eliminated for the finals.

Foreign Students In Country Show Definite Increase

COLLEGEVILLE, Penn.—(APC)

—The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relation Among Foreign Students at Ursinus College. There are students found in every state of the Union, registered in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,296, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

Of the total of 10,341 received in time to separate by men and women there are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 1,051, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

All indications point to a marked increase of foreign students, subject to limitations of available housing and study facilities in over-crowded universities and colleges.

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Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 17, 1946

No. 23

Commencement To Be Held June 1 In Munger Bowl

Commencement exercises for graduating seniors will be held at 5:30, Saturday, June 1, in Munger Bowl with Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System as main speaker.

The ceremonies will climax a week of activities for the graduating class beginning with the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered Sunday, May 26, by Dr. J. H. Chitwood at McCoy Memorial Church. The date for a picnic during the week will be announced. Friday, May 31, the seniors will be guests of the alumni at a buffet supper on the terrace and a musical program following.

Heading Commencement Day arrangements is class President W. R. Ray, with vice president, Susie Harris, and secretary-treasurer, Lillian Douglas, assisting. Gift committee chairman is Flora Sarinopolous, aided by Martha Frances Wade, Luke Austin, Mary Murchison and Duff Leaver. The invitation committee has Jean Cochran as chairman with Jane Harper, Thelma Noel and Sarah Fisch, members.

Class salutatorian, elected by the seniors, is Flora Sarinopolous.

Red Cross To Offer Course In Instruction

All students who are over eighteen and have recently passed their Senior Life Saving tests will soon have the chance to take a course in Swimming Instruction which is to be given at Birmingham Southern. There is going to be a great demand for life guards and instructors this summer, and now is the time to prepare yourself for one of these jobs if you like to swim. The full course will take only seven days, May 20th through May 24th and May 28th and 29th.

The instructor for the course will be Mr. Forrest Gaines, who is Red Cross Safety Director of Jefferson County. Mr. Gaines has recently returned from the National Aquatic School in Silver Springs, Florida, where he learned all the latest innovations of life-saving and water safety which he will teach in the course.

Most instructor's courses such as this often include the study of the use of small boats and canoes, but due to the absence of such equipment at Southern this instruction will be very limited. There will be, however, a great number of other phases of life-saving and water safety which will be helpful. Some of these are the strokes used in life saving, approach to the victim, ways to break the victim's holds, methods of carrying victim, proper maintenance of swimming pool and area, and common sense safety rules.

Besides this instructor's course there is a Senior Life Saving Course being conducted now by George Foss. The students enrolled are: Phyllis Anderson, Radford Carrol, Sadie Cook, Sweetie Downes, Henry Garrett, Eoline McGowan, Catherine McGowan, Conyers Orr, Barbara Brent, Sarah Fisch and Bud Coleman.



MUSIC IN MUNGER MONDAY. Combined efforts of the college orchestra and choir will be heard in the Music Department's eighth annual spring concert Monday night at eight. The concert, open to the public with no admission, will feature Sarah Amanda Phillips (left below) piano soloist. Mr. Stephen Dill (right, below) will conduct the orchestra. Choir members who will sing the second part of the program are pictured above (first row) Marjorie Johnson, Anne Lewis, Jackie Horton, Mary Leta English, Elsa Allgood, Polly Price, Nelle Whetstone, Pat James, Esther Horn, Ruth Virginia Anderson; (second row) Betty Barnes, Betty Ogletree, Emily Williams, Jane Hutchins, Ruth Jennings, Betty Rouzer, Betty Jo McWilliams, Rebecca Chapman; (third row) Shirley Cason, Eugenia Puckett, Hugh Hunter, Richard Nelson, Weymon Snuggs, Bill Lollar, Amos Hudson, Ralph Tanner, Mary Murchison, Sylvia Bonfield, E. G. Sims, Henry Garrett, Henry Hubbert, Jack Tunstall, Bill Curl, Clarence Cook, Wiley Fortson, Harold Walker and Frank Chappelle.

Kappa Delta To Give Dance Saturday Night

The Hilltop chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will give a White Rose Ball at the college gymnasium Saturday night, May 18, from 9 until 12. The dance will be led by Mary Murchison, chapter president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Murchison of Montgomery. Her dress will be off-the-shoulder white escorted by Louie Camp and Babs Carlton will present the lead-out flowers.

All members of the sorority will wear white evening dresses and their escorts will wear summer formal. Kappa Delta mothers will serve at the punch tables during intermission.

Kappa Deltas and escorts for the dance will be Ruth Jennings, Billy Reynolds; Kathleen Whitlow, Dick Crabtree; Dorothy Guice, Bobby Bowen; Jane Darnell, Richard Nelson; Joan Bensell, John Webb; Barbara Allen, Bobby Adams; Nelle

Whetstone, Dewitt Widemire; Sarah Smith, Farley Warner; Betty Rouzer, Jimmy Brittain; Emily Lindsey, Jack Crowe; Jane Hutchins, Lofton Rutledge; Jackie Horton, Jack White; Bubs Owen, Glenn Abernethy; Lillian Nabors, Fred Sherrill; Jessie Rae, Wiley Fortson; Mary Benefield, David Fiedelson; Anne Smith, James Smith; Betty Ogletree, Frank Codgell; Barbara Brent, Shelton Key; Martha Frances Wade, Tom Horton; Lorraine Rose, John Boyce; Jean Norton, Robert Orr; Betty Brown Butler, Bob Butler; Mary Murchison, Louie Camp.

Choir, Orchestra To Present Joint Concert Monday

Raymond F. Anderson's Music Department will present the college choir and orchestra in its eighth annual spring concert Monday night at eight o'clock in Munger. The performance is open to everyone, admission free.

Stephen E. Dill will direct the orchestra in the first three parts of the varied program. Miss Sarah Phillips will be soloist with the orchestra. Guest soloist with the choir is to be Andrew Gainey, baritone, who will have a joint concert with Hugh Thomas, pianist, at the Temple Theater May 28 under the sponsorship of the Shrine Chanters. Proceeds of their concert will go toward financing their further training and careers.

Hilltop Alumni Resumes Reunions On Campus May 31

Birmingham-Southern alumni will meet together for the first time since before the war as their annual reunions are resumed, May 31. Among those attending the buffet supper on the terrace at 6:15, Friday, will be Mayor Cooper Green and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Irving Jackson.

A musical program will be presented by the newly organized alumni chorus under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, and a string ensemble directed by Mr. Stephen Dill. The graduating class will be guests at the supper and program, which will be followed by election of officers for 1947.

Hunter, Gainey To Take Part In Concert May 28

Andrew Gainey, promising young baritone, for whom James Melton predicts a great future, will present a concert with Hugh Thomas, Birmingham pianist, on May 28, at 8:30, at the Temple Theater. The program is being sponsored by the Shrine Chanters, who each year will present to Birmingham music lovers an outstanding musician of the Southeast, the majority of the proceeds from the show to go for further training of that musician.

The program will include the following numbers by Hugh Thomas: "A Flat Ballade", Chopin; "E Minor Prelude", Chopin; and "Ritua Fire Dance", De Falla.

Andrew Gainey will sing "Che fiero costume" by Legrenzi; "Largo Handel"; Puget's "Chanson de Route"; "L'Heure exquise", Hahn; "Two Grenadiers", Schumann; "I Wonder as I Wander", Appalachian Carol; "Traum durch d' Dammernung", Strauss; "Credo" from "Otello" by Verdi; "Do Not Go, My Love" Hageman; "Hop-Li, the Rickshaw Man", Manning; "When I Think Upon the Maidens", by Head; and a group of Negro Spirituals, including "Shadrack", by MacGimsey.

Chitwood Speaks At Watch

Rev. John Henry Chitwood, pastor of McCoy Memorial Methodist Church, has been the speaker at Morning Watch the past week. His topics have been on the theme, "What Can I Believe?"

Mr. Dill, who attended Southern, the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, and the Chicago Musical College, has studied under Oliver Chalfoux, Leon Sametini, and Ottokar Cadek. His first three and a half years were spent in the army, but before then he toured in concert as a member of the Cadek, string quartet; was a section leader of the Birmingham Civic Symphony, and assistant director of the Birmingham Youth Orchestra.

Choir accompanist, Sarah Phillips, is a pupil of Priscilla Keeler, Minnie McNeill Carr, James Friskin and Dr. Dorsey Whittington having studied at the University of Alabama, Birmingham Conservatory and the Institute of Musical Art. Besides playing for our choir, she is organist at McCoy Memorial church.

Program for the concert will be: I, Orchestra; "Overture: Ruins of Athens", Ludwig Van Beethoven; II, Orchestra with Sarah Phillips; "Concerto in D Minor, Adagio, Allegro", Johann Sebastian Bach; III, Orchestra "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, Adagietto, Menuetto", Georges Bizet.

IV, the choir; "He Is Blessed", August Soderman; "Pastoral Chorale", W. B. Olds; with Clyde Cook, narrator; Ruth Jennings, soprano soloist; Ralph Tanner, baritone soloist; "The Lord's Prayer", Alexander Gretchaninoff; with Eugenia Puckett, contralto soloist; "Old Boat Zion", R. Deane Shure.

V, choir, orchestra and guest artists; "Glory Now to Be Given", Johann Sebastian Bach; "O Lord Most Holy", Cesar Frank; with Timmy Tutton, Warren Vann, and Larry Black, from the Junior Choir at First Methodist Church under the direction of Miss Beatrice Carlton and with Stephen Dill, violin, and Margaret Christy, cello; "Out in the Fields", William L. Dawson; "Air and Chorus from Judas Macabaeus", Georg Friedrich Handel; with Andrew Gainey, baritone soloist.

The song "Old Boat Zion", a white spiritual, was written for and inscribed to the Birmingham-Southern A capella Chorus and director R. F. Anderson, by R. Deane Shure who heard and admired the 1941 choir on tour in Washington.

Today

Today is the last day for students in residence to register for the summer quarter.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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RALPH TANNER Business Manager

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The Means Of Understanding

If we are to achieve any measure of success in obtaining a method, or set of methods, through which we can begin to develop a sincere understanding of the peoples of the world, we must first recognize that formal education alone cannot complete the task. Fundamental though the text-book training of the classroom is for background and interpretation, it will not fulfill the concept of what we tritely call "democracy in action."

The discovery of any workable plan for the building of a continuing peace must rest upon the willingness to work assiduously toward that end. Like any worthy scientific experiment, we must acknowledge the fact that our social progress will require constant work and everlasting devotion. It can not be done overnight, and the effort it shall require must be willingly put forth by us all.

With a willingness to put forth that effort, tedious, long, and arduous though it be, a second fundamental must not be overlooked. This is the concept that the means of peace and understanding are two-fold: in the classroom and outside it. One without the other is lost.

The study of other lands, their peoples, their forms of government, their economic problems, and their history is necessary as a basis for outside practical development. Tolerance—used without its present connotation of inferiority—is vested in the knowledge of what constitutes the other fellow's domain and what does not. But this knowledge must be derived from sources—pitifully lacking today—that are true and trustworthy. To illustrate, we need only cite the wide divergence of information concerning Russia and China today. There is no assurance that the writings of either group currently dispensing information concerning these countries are anything more than propaganda. Thus, having the completely different views, we become skeptical, annoyed, and finally—and what is far more discouraging—indifferent. As Dr. Sockman pointed out here at Southern, we need writers such as Ernie Pyle who will act as living transmitters of the emotions and thoughts of one people to another.

And, we need on the outside, training and education in our daily life—to weld these principles into a working formula. In colleges, we have seen the beginnings of the type of thing needed in the action of a group of students in their Conference of Southern Students, which meets at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to discuss and suggest solutions for—and carry out these solutions—current social and political problems. In our everyday existence, the example of Springfield, Massachusetts, should be studied and copied.

We need now, as we have never needed before, a greater emphasis upon the fundamental training of citizenship and understanding necessary to make the talk of peace have substance not only in the thoughts of men but also in the lives of men.—IML

What's Your Opinion?

The old adage about "See America First" has been well-heeded by those at Birmingham-Southern who compose what is sometimes called the veteran element—even though perhaps it was no fault of their own. For the services, in their haste to train and prepare, shipped men throughout the country, enabling millions of people, who had previously been perhaps little farther than their own county or city limits, to see America.

Just as a New Yorker I know, upon seeing Birmingham for the first time, remarked, "Gee, they have neon signs here, too," so many have seen places here in the U.S. long before they had anticipated they would, places like the wide-open town of Las Vegas, Nevada, or the airplane cities of California—which Bill Martin visited. Others, like Walter Pearson, have been stationed out in Iowa. Some, like Alfred Parker, who was stationed for a while on the loess bluffs of Memphis, have had the opportunity of seeing more of the Southland—all the way from Keesler Field in Mississippi to the well-heralded cities of Texas such as the potpourri town of San Antonio to little Hondo. Some, like the writer, spent many months in places like Denver, Colorado, watching the people and activities of the "Mile High City." And others have been stationed all the way from Maine to Texas, from Florida to Oregon.

One central idea seems to run through the opinions of all these people about their country. They are convinced that it's greatness is based upon not only the similarities in speech, desire, and outlook which have bound the nation into one working body, but also in the differences which have enabled the country to pursue its various ways. They like the difference of industries, recreations, and thoughts that distinguish one section of the country from another.

And, even though they are not convinced about everything American writers have said about other parts of the nation, they have gained an understanding of why they don't understand completely the American people. And that is the first basis for American greatness.

Personality Of The Week

Everyone knows our personality for this week. It's none other than our Tennis Champ Morris Dillard. Morris is a five foot, eleven inch blonde, with blue eyes and a winning smile. Also he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

It's not hard to guess that Morris likes sports, most of all Tennis. On the girl question, he prefers girls who rae lots of fun on dates, and who have a good personality along with good looks—a sort of mixture of the two. He enjoys dancing, and therefore likes girls who dance well, and who can enjoy sports as well as a movie.

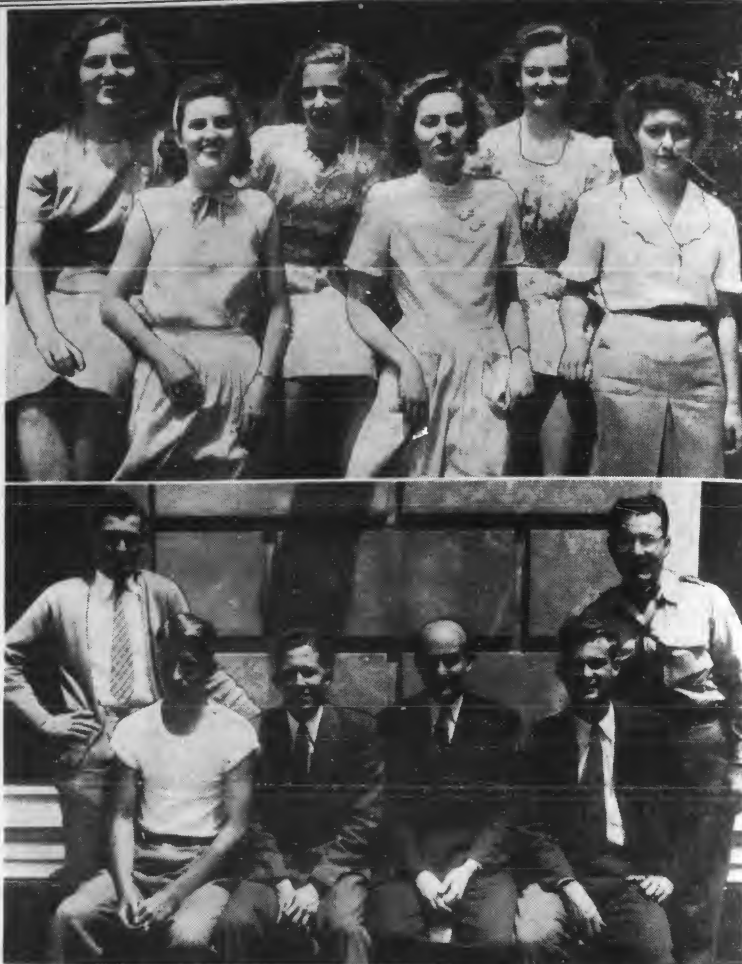
Among his dislikes are silly girls, people who are caty and stuck up, and flattery of any kind.

Morris likes Southern so much now that he has decided to stay here instead of transferring as he had planned. As a career Morris has decided to be a research physician plus a tennis champion on the side.

So we wish all the success in the world to this personality of the week!

Campus Capers—

These pretty days find students relaxing on the lawn and in the



TAPPING TIME. Mortar Board and O.D.K. Spring tapping ceremonies have been held for these men and women (top) Jane Hutchins, Jane Hutto, Betty Hawkins, Betty Ogletree, Catherine and Mrs. Mary Holmes Sensabaugh, Mortar Board; and (bottom, left to right) Billy Davis, Jack White, Shelton Key, Dr. Joseph H. Parks, Lowe Camp and John Kent, O.D.K.

Bookstore, regardless of the fact that exams are close at hand. At one table in the Bookstore we found John Boyce discussing things with Dr. Hunt. . . Joy Kincaid, A. C. Baker, Peggy Bonds, and Billy Brown talking over the past week end's events, while at another table Bill McClure was telling about his fishing trip.

At the swimming meet Monday, a fine crowd turned out to cheer for the boys as they raced for top honors. Among those cheering from the stands were Mildred Thompson, Frank Vance, Martha Ellen Butsch, Sarah Fisch, Jean Norton, Betty Margaret Woods, Robert Orr, Florence Henagen, Glenn Abernathy, Sue McNamee, Betty Buck, and many others. No one can say that this school lacks a school spirit!

Odds and Ends—

Everyone glad to see Bill Acker, Billy Farrell, and Hubert Harper home on leave. Harold Walker and Clyde Cook out of gas at a most embarrassing time. Lil Nabors taking top honors in the girls' swimming meet. George Foss finding it hard being a professor. Robert Brown celebrating his birthday recently—by the way, "Pete", d'd you ever find out what it meant? the two Jane's proving that brains and beauty do go together. Curtis Shugart and Henrietta Martin and their conversation on the ill effects of cigarettes. Bobby Bowen making rag dolls. Phyllis Anderson being very helpful.

Clubs Elect New Officers And Initiate

Le Cercle Francais, French Club on the campus, met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Munger. The group had a business meeting and elected new officers for the year. Mary Whitehead was chosen as the new president; Mandy Smith, as vice president, and Annette Powell as secretary.

Election

The Canterbury Club, recently organized for Episcopal students on the campus, met Monday evening in the Greensboro room. Conrad Myrick from Saint Andrews Church was invited as guest speaker to talk to the group about the purpose of the organization and tell about the by-laws. Also during the meeting the group elected officers for the year. Those elected were Mandy Smith as president, Holmes Irving as vice president, and Mary Bullock and Bill McClure and George Foss were chosen to be on the advisory committee.

Plans

Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, plans to meet next week. For the program the charming assistant of Dr. Fisher will talk to the group. Jane Harper is president of the group.

Labor

Chi Sigma Phi, religious organization, met Monday night in Stockham. Mr. Hiegler who is head of the State Labor Board of the C. I. O. was invited as guest speaker. His topic was "Labor." Eleanor

Creel, president of the group, presided over the meeting.

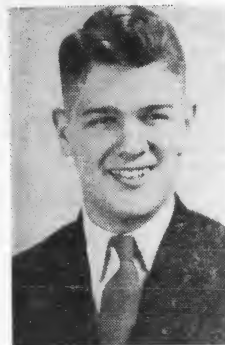
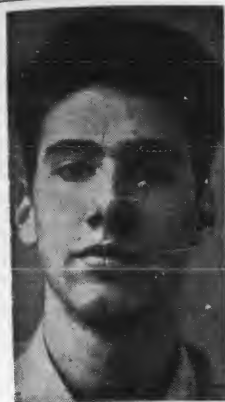
Active

Mortar Board initiated their recently chosen new members Tuesday afternoon. They had a progressive dinner provided by the A. O. Pi's, Independents, and the Kappa Delta's. Those initiated were Betty Hawkins, Catherine Stone, Betty Ogletree, and Mrs. Sensabaugh. The group also sponsored a picnic Wednesday afternoon and all junior girls who had maintained the scholastic averages of the school were invited.

Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta also recently elected new members and new officers. Those chosen were Jane Hutto, Helen Joiner, and Jane Hutchins. Jane Hutto was installed as the new president, Helen Joiner as vice-president, and Jane Hutchins as secretary.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics organization, met last Friday for the purpose of electing their new officers and new members. Those elected and initiated were Betty Barnes, Robert Von Asselt, Edna Jo Whisenant, Charlotte Hicks and Jack Martin.



SCHOLARSHIPS. 1946 winners in Phi Beta Kappa scholarship competition are (left to right, top) Phil Bouffard, Ramsay; Jimmy Nell Real, Phillips; and Joseph Marlin, Ramsay; in Birmingham. Winners from out of Birmingham are (second row, left to right) Bill Putnam, Shades-Cahaba; Kathryn Hale, Aliceville; and Raymona Brown, Bessemer.

Student Conference To Be Held In N. C.

The Regional Student Leadership Conference for the Southeast will be held June 3-8 at Lake Junaluska N. C. Dr. Harold H. Hutson will assist in leadership of discussion group on the Basis of Moral Life. Dick Allison and Bill Davis will attend as student delegates from Southern.

The Regional Methodist Student Leadership Training Conferences, suspended on account of wartime conditions, are back on the Methodist calendar for the summer of 1946. Each of these conferences is planned to serve the institutions in its geographic area and is designed to bring together one adult and one or more students from the colleges, universities, Wesley Foundations, and theological seminaries of The Methodist Church in its section. Students of other churches are also welcome in the conferences. The conferences this year will re-study the entire function of a Chris-

tian group on a college campus. Questions scheduled for consideration are. What is a Christian group on a college campus? What is it supposed to do? What is its real purpose? Is it to fulfill program and organizational functions, or is the purpose of the group to create Christlike persons? How is this done? Can a campus group be expected to exercise wide influence in college living? Should a college student be expected to face issues today in the light of his college experiences?

Bitter Sweet

It used to be diamonds
And lavish flirtation,
That won for a lover his maiden
But the ancient convention
Has changed—her attention
For other awards she is tradin'.
Instead of her heart there's
Her sweet tooth to conquer
But quality's got to come first
For better or worse she
Will love for a Hershey
For her's is a terrible thirst
For a peppermint stick
Or a cheap caramel
She is holding your hand in the
show
Or laugh at your quips
For some chocolate chips
But the process will really be slow
So hurrah for the swain
Who great love will attain
To surpass a Don Juan and his
charmin'
Who will offer in trade
To his favorite maid
A giant sized Hershey with al-
monds.

—Blossom Bernstein
—California Daily Bruin

Ode To A Manhattan Gutter

Although I'm a patron of arts
I have found it disturbing
That few brethren in culture I find

Seated here at this curbing
I recite Grecian odes to the mobs
Singing sweet airs to the masses
I'm ignored, but what can one ex-
pect
From commercialized classes
When I pipe ancient themes on my
flute
They regard it as folly
And my views of philosophy lost
In the roar of the trolley
So, s'r, while my place of abode
Is so terribly urban
Necessity bids me exchange
Esthetics for Bourbon.

—Blossom Bernstein
—California Daily Bruin

Groups Give Dances, Informal Parties

By Norma Ham

An atmosphere of quiet complacency and contentment settled over the campus this week as Hilltoppers, not yet studying for finals, continued going to the dances on Friday night and to the several informal parties given by different groups.

The SAE's are leaving this afternoon for Double Oak Mountain where they will have a house-party lasting through Sunday afternoon. About sixteen members and dates will attend.

Busy

KA's have been kept busy lately playing ball in the city Soft-Ball League. So far they've lost two and won two.

The Delta Sigs had election of officers this week but the results are yet unknown to this column.

Sunday the ATO's will play a game of base-ball with their alums while on a picnic at Lane Park.

Party

Tonight the PiKA pledges are giving the actives a party in the gym. All are looking forward to a gay evening of swimming, dancing, and eating. The Pikes were particularly glad to welcome Hubert Harper back for a few days this week. Plans are in progress to celebrate the 75th founding of Delta Chapter (the one here) on June 13th when PiKA alumni and representatives from the three other PiKA chapters in the state will have a banquet and formal dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Pledge

Monday afternoon at 4:30 the APO's pledged Betty ZurSchmiede in the room. Afterwards the pledges served everyone supper. The pledge officers of this group are: Sara Le Sueur; Vice President: Merlee Sears; Secretary: Jean Collins; Treasurer: Mowena Robinson. Tonight the pledges are giving their

big sisters a slumber party at the home of Betty Ann Landrum. Those attending are: Sara Le Sueur, Carol Cheny; Merlee Sears, Ruth Sherrod; Jean Collins, Patsy Collins; Mowena Robinson, Elsie Allgood; Betty Ann Landrum, Fran Morton; and Betty ZurSchmiede, Mary Nell Lasater.

Mothers

The Zeta Mother's Club has elected these new officers: President: Mrs. C. O. Ellis; Vice-President: Mrs. Raymond Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. Ralph E. Adams. Retiring officers are: Mrs. G. P. Cochran, Mrs. H. H. Miller, and Mrs. D. B. McCracken.

Circus

The Pi Phi pledges a Circus party for the pledges of the other sororities Tuesday afternoon. The room will be decorated to carry out the Circus theme and hot dogs and pop corn will be served. Recently elected pledge officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Betty Rae Price, president; Elizabeth Ann Michaels, vice president; Rowena Kidd, secretary; Jean Inscho, treasurer.

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Nabors Takes Tennis, K.D.'s Take Swimming

The Tennis Singles ended with Lil Nabors victor over Ruth Lee Martin. That Nabors gal is doing okay by herself in Intramurals this quarter. All-star Softball, first in Tennis and second in the swimming meet. Here are the results of the swim event. Jean Norton, KD, won first place with 20 individual points; Nabors, KD, was second with 18

points; Catherine McGowan, Ind., ran third with 3 points. Kappa Delta will receive the swimming cup, having averaged three times as many team points as the second place winner, Pi Phi. KD had 48 points and Pi Phi 16. The Independents were close behind with 14 points. Bib Hughes, Ind., won first place in diving; Catherine McGowan, Ind., came in second; Carolyn Horner, PBP, was third. The total number of team points including both swimming and diving for each group were: KD—48, PBP—16, Ind.—14, AOP—3, ZTA—1. Individual points added up this way (this includes both swimming and diving): Norton, KD, 20; Nabors, KD, 18; McGowan, Ind. 7; B. R. Price, PBP, 6; Benzall, KD, 5; Hughes, Ind., 5; P. Price, PBP, 4; T. Noel, AOP, 2; C. Noel, AOP, 1; Sarinopoulos, Ind., 1; Fisch, ZTA, 1; Horner, PBP, 1. In the chart prepared by the Phys Ed Department the individual events, individual points and winners and team points are shown clearly. This is a copy of that chart.

Event Name
50 Yard Dash:
1st place Norton
2nd place McGowan
3rd place Noel, C.

Side Stroke:
1st place Nabors
2nd place Norton
3rd place Noel, T.
3rd place Sarinopoulos

Australian Crawl:
1st place Nabors
2nd place Norton
3rd place B. P. Price

25 Yard Dash
Racing Backstroke:
1st place B. R. Price
2nd place P. Price
3rd place McGowan

Plunge:
1st place Benzell
2nd place Norton

Breast Stroke:
1st place Nabors
2nd place Norton
3rd place Fisch

Elementary Backstroke:
1st place Norton
2nd place Nabors
3rd place P. Price
3rd place T. Noel

Relay:
1st place PBP
2nd place KD
3rd place Ind.

Diving:
1st place Hughes
2nd place McGowan
3rd place Horner

Name —Group	Group Points
Norton — KD	5
McGowan — Ind	3
Noel, C. — AOP	1
Nabors — KD	5
Norton — KD	5
Noel, T. — AOP	1
Sarinopoulos — Ind	1
Nabors — KD	5
Norton — KD	5
B. R. Price — PBP	3
B. R. Price — PBP	3
P. Price — PBP	3
McGowan — Ind	3
Benzell — KD	1
Norton — KD	5
Nabors — KD	5
Norton — KD	3
Fisch — ZTA	1
Norton — KD	5
Nabors — KD	3
P. Price — PBP	1
T. Noel — AOP	1
— PBP	5
— KD	1
— Ind.	1
Hughes — Ind.	5
McGowan — Ind.	3
Horner — PBP	1

Peep's Diary

May 6: Up and down and to Physics slowly, it being Monday and I being tired. Considered at the 10:30 period the possibility of the institution's ever achieving unity within itself. Considered that such is unimportant since the institution is to serve the individual and the individual is unified within himself. Thus, the institution.

To Botany lab in the afternoon where I was forced to sit for two hours and draw various classes and groups of algae. Found it tedious and was uninspired as I usually am in Botany lab. Reflected that other labs which I have attended have maintained a consistency while Botany lab's consistency is inconsistency.

To supper with those who please me and cause me to laugh heartily.

May 7: To breakfast. To classes. To the library at 10:30 where it was my task to read several references. Took my seat in a coral and was promptly conscious of every slight noise within five miles of the library. I am at a loss to name the reason why I, upon taking my seat in library, receive the impression that every sound on the outside is being greatly magnified by the silence of the place. Left.

To the Organic lab at 1:30, it being a good place and the only place where I could logically take my presence at that time.

To supper early, I being hungry having gone without lunch. At the table, I was witness to a conversation which caused me some perplexity and aroused in me a heavy rebellion. I understand that it is the general business of Psychology and other such sciences—palm-reading, phrenology, etc.—to place upon certain events and situations enough importance to warrant assumptions pertaining to character development, personality development, ability development and others, it being the rule that such events, and similar activities, automatically serve to place an entity under a heading. I distrust any attempt at placing the individual in a category, it appearing to me to be unnecessary and without value. My mother's affinity for grape juice is to me indicative of nothing more than the fact that she is partial to the liquid. I hesitate to accept the fact that as an indication of frustration in her youth.

To the dormitory where I spent my time in the pursuit.

May 8: To Organic lab when it was time where those of us who employ ourselves there made tea and invited Mary Murchison to

join us, she being in the vicinity and open for suggestions pertaining to edibles. Found it pleasant and natural and soothing.

May 10: To the library at 8:30, I having allowed my Botany notes to be misplaced and it causing me considerable agitation. Clung to the faint hope that they perhaps had been laid down in the sanctity and forgotten. My searching to no avail. To the steps and a conversation with Mrs. Lassiter she being one of those with whom it is pleasant to talk. To Botany where I, upon asking, found my notes in Dr. Whiting's office where they had been carelessly dropped by my lab instructor. Also the notes belonging to Flora Saranopoulos, hers having been in my possession and attached to my notes at the time of their loss and she having displayed considerable unrest concerning the matter. It was my pleasure to return them to her at my earliest convenience.

To Physics lab in the afternoon where I was obliged to busy myself for several hours with my interests there. My partner, Betty Ogletree, had preceded me to the place and obtained several results before I arrived, which activity struck me as being indicative of great patience and kindness on her part.

To the dorm at 4:30 and to the reading of *The Life of The Heart*, which book I have employed as a means of relaxation during the 15-minute rest period which I am sometimes able to enjoy. It is a well-written book and serves to stimulate thought concerning the character and mental attitudes of George Sand, of whom it is a biography. I have so far endured with her one husband and four lovers and I find her to be quite incapable of maintaining any emotional stability, she appearing to flit from one emotional crisis to another and I with her. She rationalized her problem by assuming that "in order to be happy, she must be perpetually conscious of divine pain," which idea was "perhaps quite plausible to her (she having taken the trouble to write it down) and understandable. However, it lends itself poorly to words as do many discussions of the soul.

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Boy's Sports Hit Lull After Three Full Weeks

Boy's sports hit a lull this week after three weeks of deciding champions and picking winners. The swimming meet which got under way Monday had not reached a decisive stage at this writing and the golf tournament is still in the eliminating process. Some of the champions were decided in the meet on Tuesday but the races will reach their climax after this goes to press.

Perry Hooper took a first over his team mate, George Foss in the plunge for distance with a mark of 49 feet. Jimmy McKnight grabbed third place and fourth went to Conyers Orr. Outstanding in the diving event were Stuart Carlton, Jack White, Billy Legg and John Foster. A tabulation of the points will have to be made before the individual and team champions will be named. Those who qualified for the finals in the racing events include Jack White, Conrad Giles, Bud Coleman and Carlton in the back stroke. White turned in the fastest time in the trials. Earl Magnuson led the qualifiers in the free style but should receive competition from Jimmy McCreary, and Jack Buchanan. The breast stroke was topped by Perry Hooper with Stuart Carlton, Billy Horton and Sweetie Downs turning in creditable races to qualify for the finals.

Golf
The best match reported in the golf meet to date was a battle in which Billy Beavers turned in a card of 80 to down Dick Fleming 3 and 2 at Highland. B. C. Powell, Beavers next opponent, should give the favorite a run for his money. J. W. Williams and Billy Horton tangled in another of the quarter final matches which may prove to be a real struggle. Both these boys are capable of some good golf. Webb Roberts and Quinton Thomas make up the third of the quarter final opponents in a match which will be interesting to watch as these two boys have been swapping licks regularly for the last few weeks. The fourth bracket of the quarter finals is still in doubt as all the contestants are running late in their play. One of the semi finalists will come from the foursome of Phil Jackson, Bobby Bowen, Billy Douglas and Jack White.

Choir Alums Feted By Music Dept.

Alumni of Mr. Anderson's choirs were honored at a spaghetti supper in Stockham Monday night and afterwards rehearsed as the newly organized Alumni chorus. Mr. Anderson directed and James Hatcher was in charge of arrangements and greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Harold Walker, president of the choir, received them and then the "Cat Mountain Four", Clyde and Clarence Cook, Walker, and Amos Hudson entertained.

Assisting with the supper were faculty members, Misses Crawford McMahan and Richardson and Jimmy Watts. Alumni helpers were Coe Cunningham, Lynn Chitwood, Jane Davis, Tola Mezas, Mr. and Mrs. Tola Mezas. Lending a hand also were students, Shelton Key, Emily Williams, Shirley Cason and Ruth Jennings.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, May 24, 1946

No. 24

Choir And Orchestra Score Monday Night

On Monday night, May 20, the Birmingham-Southern Orchestra and Choir under Stephen Dill and Raymond Anderson joined to present their eighth annual spring concert.

The concert opened as the orchestra played the "Ruins of Athens Overture" by Beethoven. Sarah Amanda Phillips was presented as soloist in the Adagio and Allegro movements of Bach's Concerto in D Minor for piano and strings. The Adagietto and Menuetto movements from the "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" by George Bizet were the orchestra's last selections. Mr. Stephen Dill directed the orchestra.

Mr. Anderson directed the A Capella Choir in the next group of numbers which included "He Is Blessed" by August Soderman; "Pastoral Chorale" by W. B. Olds with Clyde Cook as narrator and Ruth Jennings and Ralph Tanner as soloists; "The Lord's Prayer" by Alexander Gretchaninoff with Eugenia Puckett singing the contralto solo; "Old Boat Zion" by R. Leane Shure who wrote this for and inscribed it to the Birmingham-Southern A Capella Choir. As an encore the choir sang "Cindy."

For the next group of numbers the entire Birmingham-Southern Choral group combined to sing accompanied by Sarah Amanda Phillips at the piano and a string ensemble. Their first selection a Bach chorale, "Gloria Now To Thee Be Given." Warren Vann, Larry Black, and Tommy Tuten, members of the Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham were soloists in "O Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Franck. Margaret Cristy played cello, and Stephen Dill, violin for this number. William L. Dawson's setting for Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem "Out In the Fields" was presented by the choir. Air and Chorus from Judas Macabaeus by Handel featured Andrew Gainey as soloist. The concert ended traditionally as the choir sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

God and Salvation, and Miss Regena Moede discussed belief in the Bible. Rev. Glenn Massengale delivered the Sunday morning sermon entitled "The Call To Christian Discipleship." Ellinor Creel, Lillian Douglass, Ruth McAdams, Kathleen Wilkins, and Joe Ed Hastings led these services.

There was singing at each meal and most any time that the bunch was together. Peggy McDonald led the singing and all the recreation. One of the highlights was the spirituals sung by Rachel, a tradition of Mr. McNeel's Retreat's, and a maid at Woodrow Wilson School. Rachel sang several Negro Spirituals and discussed spiritual singing with the group. An addition to the effectiveness of the Sunday Morning Worship was a choir, directed by Peggy McDonald.

The conferences and forums made the intellectual elements of the Retreat and the services and prayer mates contributed to the spiritual side. Everyone who attended has gained something.



Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will be the 1946 commencement speaker. Mr. Stanton received a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University, where he was a member of the Department of Psychology before joining CBS.

Stanton, C. B. S. President To Address Graduates

A week of senior activities will be climaxed June 1 with commencement exercises for the graduating class at 5:30 in Munger Bowl. Delivering the commencement address will be Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who will speak on "The Ballistics of Information."

Martin, Others Will Return For Alumni Reunion

Among the now famous Hilltop alumni attending Birmingham-Southern's first alumni reunion since before the war will be Hugh Martin of "Meet Me In St. Louis," and "Buckle Down Winsocle" fame, who will be on hand to join in festivities Friday, May 31.

The Student Activities Building terrace will be the scene of a buffet supper at 6:15, followed by a musical program with the newly organized alumni chorus, a string ensemble, and the Cat Mountain Four participating. Special guests of the alumni will be this year's graduating class.

The chorus, under Raymond Anderson, will present "Roun' de Glory Manger"—James, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"—Lutkin. The swing ensemble will be directed by Stephen Dill.

The Class of 1946 will hear Dr. J. H. Chitwood at McCoy Memorial Church, Sunday, May 26, at the 11:00 services in the baccalaureate sermon, "Life Must Be Paid For In Advance." The Chancel Choir, directed by Dr. J. P. Reynolds, will present two anthems, "Hear My Prayer," and "How - Blest Are They."

Thursday, May 30, the graduating class will meet at school at 10:00 before going out to Camp Cosby for a day's outing. Friday, they will be guests of the alumni at their buffet supper on the terrace at 6:15.

Class committees include: gift—Martha Frances Wade, Luke Austin, Mary Murchison, Duff Leaver, and Flora Sarinopoulos, chairman; invitations—Jane Harper, Thelma Noel, Sarah Fisch, and Jean Cochran, chairman. Class officers are W. R. Ray, president; Susie Harris, vice president, and Lillian Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Education Groups Honor Mrs. Moore

Monday evening, May 20, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa met in a joint supper meeting to honor Mrs. Eoline Moore who is retiring as professor of Education. Harold Walker lead the group in the singing of Mrs. Moore's favorite songs, Betty Brown Butler read "The Builder," and Mrs. Moore spoke on the field of education.

Betty Estock, president of K.D.E., and Bill Davis, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, presented Mrs. Moore with a fountain pen as a gift from the two educational honoraries.

Special guests were Mr. Moore, Dr. Malone, and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, Betty Estock, Florence Henagen, Kathleen Wilkins, Bill Davis and Don Marietta were the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Pi Phi-SAE Formal May 31 Will End Spring Dances

The last dance of the Spring Quarter will be the summer formal to be presented Friday night, May 31, in the gym from nine until one. It will be given jointly by Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Florence Henagen, Pi Phi president, will lead with Clayton Gore. Lillian Nabors will be first lady for George Simpson, S.A.E. president.

At this date the names and dates of members are: Pi Beta Phi: Polly Price, Versal Spalding; Martha Reynolds, Don Mead; Grace Farrell, Robert Glass; Martelle Moore, Leon Chambers; Mildred Thompson, Bobby Bowen; Ann Newell, Perry Hooper; Betty Buck, Loftin Rutledge; Sue McNamee, Rick Bouffard; Christine Elliott, Ed Bagley; Anne Lewis, Robert Brown; Jane LeGrand, Bill Orders; Evelyn Thompson, Tom Smiley; Phyllis Anderson, Harold Walker; Marilyn Miller, Alfred Parker; Agnes Rogers, Sweetie Downs; Betty Lee Martin, Jack Tunstall; Betty Barnes, Morris Hollis. Pledges and dates

will be Betty Ray Price, Joe Hughes; Elizabeth Ann Michaels, Tommy Trent; Rowena Kidd, Wiley Fortson; Jeanne Incho, John Whitehead; Carolyn Horner, Robert Orr; Pat James, Glenn Abernethy.

S.A.E.'s in the leadout will be John Whitehead, Jeanne Incho; Joe Hughes, Betty Ray Price; Bill Wert, Mary Bullock; Perry Hooper, Ann Newell; John Akin, Leona Lasater; Tom Walters, Jackie Horton; Weymon Snuggs, Ann Vann;

Pinkard To Speak

Morning Watch, the short morning worship service, is held every morning from 8:05 to 8:20 in Munger Auditorium. All students are cordially invited to attend.

The speaker this past week has been the Rev. James G. Harris of Calvary Baptist Church who spoke on "The Temptations of Jesus."

Morning Watch will be held for two mornings next week, Monday and Tuesday. The Rev. Calvin Pinkard, former chaplain, pastor of Walker Memorial Methodist Church will be the speaker.

All students are invited to hear Mr. Pinkard.

Tom Myers, Teddy Angelakis; Bill Moore, Dot Bains; Melville McDermott, Jane Darnall; Pete Crump, Barbara Campbell; V. G. Oliver, Frances Rew; Bill McMahon, Thelma Ann Vaughan; Don Meade and Martha Reynolds.

Students Work, Play Retreat Successful

The All-Campus Retreat was held at Double Oak Mountain this past weekend. According to all reports it was most successful, even if the rains did dampen the spirit of many, and the cabins of others.

The theme, "What Can I Believe" was carried out in the vesper and morning watch programs. Rev. Carl J. Giers discussed beliefs about

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Spring Quarter, 1946

Examination in courses which have met regularly at	Will be held	Between hours of
8:30 A.M. Wednesday, May 29	9:00 A.M.—12:00 M.	
9:30 A.M. Thursday, May 30	9:00 A.M.—12:00 M.	
10:30 A.M. See note below		
11:30 A.M. Friday, May 31	9:00 A.M.—12:00 M.	
12:30 P.M. Wednesday, May 29	1:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	
1:30 P.M. Thursday, May 30	1:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	
2:30 P.M. Friday, May 31	1:00 P.M.— 4:00 P.M.	
3:30 P.M. See note below		

NOTE: Examinations in courses meeting regularly at 10:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. will be held at times to be announced by the instructors.

Senior examinations (except for seniors exempted) will be arranged by the individual instructors.

Felix C. Robb
Registrar



SENIOR CLASS HEADS officers of the class of '46 are W. R. Ray, president; Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, valedictorian; and Flora Sarinopoulos, salutatorian.

The Hilltop News

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THE MEANS AT OUR COMMAND

For the past several weeks, we have discussed various phases of what may be called the fifth freedom: the freedom of understanding. We began by investigating a bit what Dr. Howard Mumford Jones and Dr. Ralph Sockman meant when they spoke of the necessity for accurate, thorough knowledge concerning all the peoples of the world and the necessity for transmitters of such information. For it was obvious to Dr. Jones that we need, in our colleges, our secondary schools, and our adult education, fundamental background work in what makes all the peoples of the world tick. And it was equally obvious to Dr. Sockman that, without men capable of relaying that information on to us without distortion or prejudice, we would be hopelessly muddled and confused and strife-ridden till the end of civilization.

Last week we concluded by discussing the means of obtaining such an objective. We decided—though certainly not dogmatically or arbitrarily—that the basic steps prerequisite to acquisition of this knowledge are sound formal and out-of-school educational programs. For only by obtaining an idea of what now is known can we proceed toward sifting out the great mass of misinformation in our midst and filling in those great gaps of our knowledge that make our foreign policy uncertain and our education evasive.

Certainly, we at Birmingham-Southern have had the foundation well laid for us. We have had speakers such as the men mentioned above who have pointed the way for us. That is always the first step. We need now to take up the cudgel, and—those of us who are to be here in the Fall—need to consider just what we might be able to do to do our bit toward fulfilling this obligation that we began by winning the war—and need to finish by winning the peace.

We are fortunate at Southern in having the Rushton Lectures. This past year they gave us men of great ability. What they shall contribute in the future we can only anticipate. We are fortunate too in having a campus institution that has potentialities limited only by our diligent use, imagination, and initiative. We are, of course, referring to The Cellar. The International Relations Club is, too, of importance. We have the physical facilities and a democratic campus heritage that are fundamental for anything we might wish to—or can—do. And we are located in an industrial town wherein the possibilities for social experimentation and investigation are limitless.

We should begin now to formulate plans for making use of that great mass of mature opinion that we have present among us in the veteran group of students; we should think about how we can use the Cellar for serious discussions of such things as the Conference of Southern Students and the Springfield plan—and how we can get more people to attend these discussions; we should contemplate campus cultural programs that have their bare beginnings in the French table in the cafeteria and in the number of students of various backgrounds and environments that we have among us; we should consider how we can make our campus government a real, life thing; and we should begin to develop a meth-

Hi-Notes

All the sunburned faces Monday were the results of the wonderful houseparty that the SAE's gave last weekend. The fun began at Double Oak Friday, and lasted, without a dull moment until Sunday noon. Saturday morning found everyone dashing to the Lake, bright and early in spite of the late hours the night before. Jimmy McCrary, George Foss, Perry Hooper and Charlie West raced off to the dam leaving their dates, Betty ZurSchmeide, Barbara Brent, Ann Newell and Mary Bullock to bask in the sun. Alan Holt and Jane Scruggs caught everyone in action with their camera from noon until night. After eating as much as possible of Henry's good food, all joined in playing all kinds of crazy games. Jo Ann Culp, Elmore Scott, Jean Cochran, Bill West, Phil Jackson and Edith Tanner were wearing the records out dancing in one corner of the lodge, while Don Meade, Marjorie Parsons, Frances Rew, and V. G. Oliver indulged in a great game of bridge. Jean Insocho began to feel sorry for her date, Johnny Whitehead, after he had been locked in the ice box for so long, but the funny part was when the door was opened, and John sat there eating lettuce—From now he will be known as "Rabbit" to his friends! Every one hated to leave when Sunday rolled around, and it was agreed that a more eventful weekend couldn't have been possible.

Friday night some of the ATO's had an informal gathering at the Jack O' Lantern. The ATO's and their dates who were whooping it up included: Jack and Lois Buchanan, Jimmy and Mrs. Lee, Calvin Lowery, Lottie Davis, Webb Roberts, Jackie Studdard, Calvin Bolton, Dee Ausborn, Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods, Fred Sherrill, Dick Kirkland, "Sweetie" Downs, Mildred Thompson, Cletus Bonds, Sarah Fisch, Frank Praytor, Peggy Bonds, Bobby Bowen, Jack Bazemore, Johnny Jeff, Frank Wagner, and Dick Crabtree. Guests were Bobby Scott and Shirley Warfel.

The KD White Rose Ball was one of the most impressive dances of the year. The gym was filled with vines of white roses, and the lead-out set carried out the idea. All the girls dressed in white were presented from behind a moving fan (designed, incidentally, by one Jackie Horton.) Betty Rouzer looked very pretty in a dress her date, Jimmie Brittan, had designed. Calvin Lowery and Bill Horton were the first in line at the punch bowl during intermission, while stags, Connie Orr, Ed Tholington, and Grady Weeks were standing around the walls enjoying themselves. Jane Hutto was having quite a time making herself heard while her date Bobby Bowen was making the most of it.

The Pikes and dates all went out to Charles Collier's camp Friday on a hayride. In spite of the rain everyone had a grand time. Some, however, like Taylor Kirby, Rite Erwin, Alfred Parker, and Jean Kern got caught in the rain and came in simply drenched. Leon Chambers, and Betty Kessler showed everyone some fancy dancing while Jean Norton, Robert Orr,

odology whereby we can integrate these parts into one program that will be an apparent, gainful step toward finding a solution to the mental, physical, and moral ills of a world long-suffering.

This is a big order. But it is a basic one. It is the beginning that will suggest other ideas probably far more significant than those just mentioned. They, in themselves, probably cannot hope to solve anything, but they can suggest the basis for an answer to the question: "What are we here at Birmingham-Southern going to do?"

Mrs. Kelly Prepares Feast On Hill, At Home

By Elsa Allgood

College has been just a part time job for Birmingham-Southern's 1946 valedictorian, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, who for the past four years has spent her mornings in the hallowed cloisters of Munger and Ramsey and the rest of the day in company with a vacuum cleaner and her kitchen stove.

Quips From The Classes

"On the alert for subversive elements on the campus, someone apparently dashes to the phone every time we mention revolutions per minute."

Benton, Physics.

(While giving spelling words in class) "Niece, that's a female nephew."

Holther, Subject A

(In explaining the remarks of the mother to the villain of "Emilia Galotti") "she finally got down to calling a spade a spade; in fact, you might even say she was calling a dirty shovel."

Hage, English

(Appropos of something else, but nevertheless a thought) "Slight differences in technique may produce widely divergent results."

Wenger, Psychology

(Speaking about children) "Why on earth would anyone want normal children? The other kind is much more interesting."

Fisher, Psychology

"Some species of Australian lizards have gone ten million years without a change—almost as long as some southern congressmen."

Also Fisher.

—California Daily Bruin.

Dot Thompson, and Chuck Collier went swimming, and David Elwell and Jack White demonstrated how the Pikes won the swimming cup. When the dormitory girls began looking at the time, all dashed back to the trucks through the rain—fortunately it was covered.

Tuesday afternoon the ATO's left for the university to watch their team defeat the Manly Hall Independents in a very exciting football game. The ATO's who took the trip included Joe Ed Hastings, Frank Vance, Frank Wagner, Gene Morgan, Johnny Jeff, Bobby Bowen, Jimmy Smith, Vic Knox, J. M. Knox, Fred Schoen, Calvin Lowery, George Geno, Brax Cox, Dick Fleming, Jack Bazemore, Bill Brown, Lofton Rutledge, Jack Buchanan, Tommy Williams, Webb Roberts, Quinton Thomas, Ernest Pharo, Arthur Sharbel, Bill Stephens, Dick Crabtree, and FFrank Praytor. The ATO's female cheering section included Peggy Bonds, Betty Margaret Woods, O. J. Capps, Mary Leta English, Fran Morton, Jean Franke, Dot Bains, and Jane Hutto.

The volleyball tournament, which was also held at the university last Tuesday, came out in favor of the Alabama Pikes over the Birmingham Southern ATO's in a two-out-of-three match.

Jean Norton extending invitations—Florence Heagen talking over dance management with Anne Ellis—the Pikes planning a trip to Canada after their Convention—Amos Hudson tuning up his vocal fronds in the basement of Stockham—who's your "Buddy Buddy", Bullock?—Vernon Cassels and his nearly wrecked automobile—Bill Travis starting a date campaign for this week-end. Wonder why Bill?—Barbara Miller happy because she's a free woman at the dorm again—Clarence Conway, Bill McClure,

No ordinary coed, Mrs. Kelly's days were divided between keeping house for her husband, now manager of T. C. I. industrial relations, and her two daughters whose husbands were overseas during the war, and finding time to learn history dates and French verbs to the perfection she always managed to acquire.

Twenty-five years after high school graduation, with her daughters through college and married, she had the chance to go on with her own education, and the Fall of 1941 saw her as "the most insignificant of freshmen" on the Hill.

Time was precious but she used it well, fitting into the rugged routine with ease that surprised herself more than any others. As a freshman she was admitted to the high-point ranks of Alpha Lambda Delta, International Relations Club took a few spare hours. She shared the companionship of the K.D.'s and gradually learned how to twist her tongue with Constans and company in Le Cercle Français.

Morpheus Descends

Her French major took her into Phi Sigma Iota, and the lost sleep, and electricity bills were well repaid by her Phi Beta Kappa Key.

College hard? dull? "It was the most wonderful experience of my life," she declared. "I suppose I have appreciated it more because of my different viewpoint. So many grown people say, 'I'd love to go back to school but I couldn't study and I'd feel out of place'." But Charlotte Kelly has proved that you don't need to be fresh from the rolls of a modern high school to fit into the broad life of a college campus.

For her Alma Mater she can not find praises high enough. Its faculty has many of the nation's outstanding teachers, she thinks, and the student can get any material he wants if he will go after it.

This taste of college has not been enough. It can go on forever with each course like a Chinese feast, a little tastier than the one before. The first opportunity, she guarantees, will find her back on the West side, trudging up the Hill again to our Ivory Tower.

KDE Members Entertained

On Tuesday evening, May 7, members of KDE, women's educational honorary, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Eoline Moore, professor of education. Mrs. Moore, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Glenn, chapter sponsor, served the group with a delicious buffet supper.

Mrs. Moore, national secretary of the honorary, reported on her visit to Columbus, Mississippi to assist in the installation of a new chapter of KDE at Mississippi State College for Women. The new chapter was presented with a plaque as a gift from the Southern Chapter.

The chapter here was recently visited by their national president,

and Conrad Giles planning to take the "fatal step" this summer—"Henry" Martin with a different fraternity pin each day—Jane LeGrande and Billy Orders walking to class—everyone looking forward to the SAE and Pi Phi's dance on the 31st.

"That's all for now, but— You'd better be on your toes, 'cause this Hilltopper is in the know!"

Peep's Diary

May 13: To Physics in the morning, to Botany, and to the Library afterwards where I lingered but a minute having typing to do in the dormitory. Consider at intervals during the day the rapid advancing of the closing of the term and the multitudinous things which would warrant my attention between this time and that.

To Botany lab in the afternoon where I drew moss in the different phases of its development. Moss concerns me little.

To Stockham in the evening where I and others occupied ourselves with the making of white paper roses.

May 14: To my morning classes and out to Stockham where I made four paper roses in 30 minutes and to Organic lab, I having several tasks there calling for my attention. To American Drama and out and back again to the lab where I began preparation of saccharin, it being a great deal more trouble than it is worth. I am told that the man who discovered the compound came across the preparation of it purely by accident. Find it exceedingly hard to believe since the procedure calls for a temperature of 0 degree maintained for four hours. It was difficult for me to do on purpose. I can not see it being done accidentally. Was forced to take my flask of solution in the ice bath and at 0 degree temperature to the dormitory, I not having sufficient time to wait out the four hour period in the lab. The reaction reached completion at 7:30 and I added the rest of the reactants, the result of which was the evolving of an unpleasant odor which persisted throughout the night causing everyone and me considerable discomfort.

Was glad to go to bed at a late hour I being tired and harassed. May 15: Up and down and to breakfast which lasted longer than usual. To Botany. To Convocation which was short and easy and satisfactory. To lunch which is a novelty for me since April. To Stockham and the making of white paper roses. To Botany lab. To the downtown section in the evening with my companion and to the theatre where we watched "Gilda." It was good to watch there being many things to see in it, however, there was little to take away and ponder, which perhaps enhanced the value of it. Back to school and several tasks. To bed.

May 16: To Physics and out this being the day we are relieved of Botany. To the dormitory where I engaged myself in conversation with Mary, the maid, she being an excellent conversationalist, being little concerned with Psychology.

Alabama Champs

ATO Defeats

Last Tuesday, the ATO's journeyed to the Capstone to tackle Manley Hall, winner of the Independent League and returned with the 'Bama scalp by a margin of 10-9. Both sides tried to give this one away but the Bama boys won out. Bama drew first blood in the first inning but were soon trailing when the Southerners staged a rally to grab a six to two lead. Then started the Alphonse and Gaston act which did not stop until the final out of the last inning. Two well-known figures on the Southern campus were leaders of the Manley Hall outfit. With Hank Salemi and Red Taylor holding down the hot corner it looked like old times as these two boys have been showing the way on the Hill-top for many a day.

Unless a game is arranged with the Auburn champs this should tuck softball away until the summer quarter begins.

Hilltop Greeks Make Red-Letter Days

Even with finals practically upon us the parties and dances continue on the Hilltop and everyone keeps on going to them in that atmosphere of gaiety which still prevails.

Tonight the Theta U's and dates will ride out to West Lake for a moonlight picnic. Those attending last Friday night's steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winks Jr. on Circle Drive were: Shirley Cason, Bill Lollar; Eoline McGowan, Jack Tunstall; Barbara Ann Miller, Douglas Hill; Marjorie Kirby, Jack Davis; Judy Baugh, Byron Owen; Jean Shannon, John Webb; Bettye Cartwright, John Ed Taylor; Corky Green, Harry Schultz; Jean Lightner; "Jou Jou", Braga, Brown Wilson; Guests were: Jean Burkhalter, Charles McNeel; Jo Walden, Bob Lewis; Marian Cason, Henry Hubbard.

Gavel Wielder

Tuesday afternoon at their meeting the Pi Phi's elected new officers. They are: Christine Elliot, president; Sue McNamee, vice-president; Claradel Scogin, recording secretary; Betty Barnes, treasurer; and Polly Price, pledge supervisor.

Alpha Chi pledges are giving their actives a steak fry tonight out at Ketona Lake. Sunday the alums are giving a tea for these Alpha Chi seniors: Betty Kessler, Dot Thompson, Maxine Berthon, Jean Kern, and Caroline Paul.

KD pledge officers, elected some time ago, but who haven't gotten in the column yet are: Kathleen Whitlow, president; Dot Guice, vice-president; Joan Benzell, secretary; Jane Darnall, treasurer. Saturday the KDs and SAEs are having a joint picnic out at Clarence Conway's farm.

The Zetas are giving an informal tea in the room Sunday for their mothers.

AO-P: Frolic

Late Sunday afternoon the AO-Pi's are having a party for their seniors at Dr. and Mrs. Glenn's home. Boo Stevenson, Nancy Woodson, Margaret Lawson, Jeanne Bell and Thelma Noel are graduating this quarter.

KA's recently elected pledge officers are: Tommie Griffiths, president; Ed Bagley, vice-president; Haddon Brown, secretary and treasurer. The KAs are making plans for their house party which will take place at the beginning of the summer quarter.

ATO Champions

The ATO champions went down to the University Tuesday to play their championship team. They won the soft ball game and lost the volleyball game.

Recently elected officers of Delta Sigma Phi are: Jack Paden, president; Jimmy Skilling, vice-president; R. B. Norton, secretary; Bill Hackney, pledge trainer; and George Simmons, treasurer.

Hi-Yo Sailor Gittin' Up Tar

Do you want your summer vacation to include a free trip to Europe and \$150 in cash when you return? You can at the same time be helping to relieve the acute food shortage in Europe. This opportunity will be open to wide-awake college men this summer.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is now making regular shipments of livestock to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. To handle and care for the cattle and horses that are sent, livestock attendants, otherwise known as "sea-going cowboys", are needed on each ship in the proportion of one attendant to about every 30 animals.

By summer more than thirty UNRRA ships will be sailing monthly with over 900 attendants aboard. The long range goal is to deliver over 200,000 animals (mares and heifers) to Europe before the end of this year. The vessels vary in size and weight, including modern Victory ships, and some old-timers built over 30 years ago. Sailors have generally been made from East Coast and Gulf ports extending from Portland, Maine to Houston, with most ships leaving from Baltimore, Newport News and Houston.

Aboard ship the sea-going cowboy's program of duties runs something like this: Hit the deck at 6:00 when the first feeding of the livestock is done. Breakfast between 7:30 and 8:30. Watering is done after breakfast. Then cleaning and scraping out the stalls is begun, with the aisles being hosed down with salt water. Dinner between 11:30 and 12:30. In the afternoon cleaning is finished and hay and feed are hoisted up from the hold. Supper served between 5:30 and 6:30. Evenings are completely recreational activities.

The length of the trip varies with the ship, some ships having made the round trip in five weeks, others taking eight or nine weeks. The amount of time in Europe also varies. Some men have had as much as two weeks time, while others have had only three or four days. Opportunities for sightseeing exist to some extent, depending on where the ship lands. Ships carrying cattle to Greece have occasionally stopped at Venice or Naples or a North African port, and men have been able to get shore leave. Some men

have been able to get into the hinterland in Poland and, to a lesser extent, in Germany from Bremen-haven, where livestock destined for Czechoslovakia is landed.

All applications or inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland. Applicants should be prepared to provide social security number, birth certificate, and if between 16 and 18 years of age must have affidavit of parents' consent, or if between 18 and 26 must have release from draft board. Certification of physical examination and immunization against certain diseases together with dates and seaman's papers must be secured by the applicant before he leaves the country.

'Poor Me'

Nobody ever went out with me. And I never could get a date; I sat around alone all the time; I simply didn't rate!

Now, I thought I wasn't homely Or quite devoid of wit. So I studied long and deeply To find the cause of it.

I bought me then some "Listerine" And gargled it with might. My teeth got a "Kolyons" scrub When I took them out at night.

Then I got me a "Lifebuoy" bath So "B.O." I could defeat; I bought some "Arch Preserver" Shoes To get rid of my flat feet.

My hair got a "Wildroot" shampoo To keep from falling out. My face received an "Ingram" shave So my whiskers wouldn't sprout.

Now sure I thought I'd find some gal To whisper, "Gee, you're beautiful. honey"

But still the dames had kept away And I didn't think it funny!

So I came to this conclusion: We might as well admit You can't buy charm as advertised: You must be born with it.

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—California Daily Bruin

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(with regards to General Motors, whose full page ads brought up the whole subject.)

ERIC JULBER—Calif. Daily Bruin

COSTELLO: Hey, Abbott. I wanna see you about something. ABBOTT: What is it now, Costello? Do you want more money again?

COSTELLO: Yes, Abbott. I can't get into the movies for the kid price any more.

ABBOTT: Don't you know money is scarce, Costello? How much do you want now?

COSTELLO: I want another dollar a week on my allowance, Abbott.

ABBOTT: Another dollar? I can't give you another dollar a week. Don't you know money is scarce? Don't you know the value of money?

COSTELLO: Yeah, but you got more now than you ever had before.

ABBOTT: Costello, where did you ever get such an idea? Why with materials and labor so high, and the pensions I give my relatives, and entertainment costs for customers—I hardly have any money left.

C: Oh, yeah? Well, let me take a look at your bankbook.

A: Costello, are you serious? Do you know what you just said?

C: Yeah. I want a look at your bankbook, and see if you can afford to give me an extra buck a week.

A: Why Costello, I'm ashamed of you. Don't you trust my word?

C: Yeah, but I just want a teeny-weeny peek.

A: Costello, you don't realize what this means. This is America, you know.

C: Yeah, but I just want to—

A: There's a principle at stake here, Costello. Free enterprise—shall it survive or shall American business become socialized and

controlled?

C: But all I want to do is—

A: Costello, do you want to see the end of the American way of life? Do you want the rights of running a business, and costs, and prices, and profits, all to be run by some government agency, some bureaucrat?

C: But Abbott, all I want to do is—

A: Costello, do you want democracy to die altogether? Do you want America regimented and socialized?

C: But Abbott, all I want to do is—

A: I'm ashamed of you, Costello. For an extra dollar you would ruin free enterprise, turn America over to dictatorship, and convert our country to a socialist state.

C: Wait a minute Abbott. I don't want all that. I don't want to ruin America. But I just thought if I looked in your bankbook—

A: There you go again, Costello. Don't you realize that's dictatorship?

C: But I just want to—

A: Picture it for yourself, Costello. Government telling industry what to make, how to make it, who to hire, who to fire.

C: But I didn't say that—

A: Industries owned by the government. Old people cast aside when they're too weak to work any more. Little children drafted into the mills by the dictators.

C: But Abbott all I said was—

A: Totalitarianism. Arms races. War. The end of freedom everywhere, and all because you wanted more money.

C: All because I wanted more money, huh, Abbott?

A: Yes, Costello, you're just too greedy.

C: Throwing all those people out of work. Drafting little children. Oh, I'm a stinker, ain't I Abbott?

A: You certainly are, Costello. And all because you wanted more money for yourself.

C: Oh, I'm a bad, bad boy.

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* * *

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Honors Presented Hilltop Athletes

In convocation Wednesday the ATOs were crowned team champions for 1945-46 and the winners of each of the sports for the year were announced. The ten best all-around athletes were recognized and the Robinson medal for the year's outstanding athlete was presented to Bobby Bowen. Medals were also presented to Vic Knox, Blair Cox, Bill Douglas, Joe Ed Hastings, Dick Fleming, W. R. Ray, Jack White, Bobby Adams and Harold Walker, who finished in that order as the leaders in the Intramural point race. Following the ATOs in the race for the team trophy were the Independents, KAs, PIKAs, Delta Sigs, SAs, Panthers, Lambda Chis and Theta Chis. The team championships were divided by the ATOs, Independents and Pikes. The ATOs won six for the year and tied with the Independents for another; the Independents won four trophies outright and the Pikes gathered two.

A summary of the year's results shows:

Football—Independents, individual winners.

Horseshoes—ATOs, "Red" Taylor, champion; Bobby Bowen, runner-up.

Badminton—ATOs, Dick Fleming, champion; Bobby Bowen, runner-up.

Volleyball—ATOs.

Basketball—Independents.

Table tennis—Independents, Morris Dillard, champion; Bobby Bowen, runner-up.

Paddle ball—Independents, Henry Salemi, champion; Ed Vaughn, runner-up.

Free throw—ATOs, Bobby Bowen, champion; Jack Dorsky, runner-up.

Tennis—PIKAs, Morris Dillard, champion; Jim Mays, runner-up.

Golf—ATOs, Billy Beavers, champion; Bobby Bowen, runner-up.

Swimming—PIKAs, Stewart Carlton, champion; Perry Hooper, runner-up.

Track—Independents and ATOs, Bobby Hester, champion; Arthur Sharbel, runner-up.

Softball—ATOs.

Team trophy—ATOs.

Final Women's Sports Results

The Intramural sports for girls came to a thrilling finish this week with the Independents taking the Miss Victory cup with a final score of 1067. Due to team cooperation and capable leadership this team won the basketball, free throw, ping pong, and softball cups. Congratulations!

The Kappa Deltas came in second, a very potent threat, with a total of 1065 points. This team won

tennis doubles, volleyball, badminton and the swimming cups.

The other competing teams had total points as follows:

Pi Phi	958
AOPI	908
ZTA	861
ACHI	731
G Phi	555
T U	441

Next to the team champion, the most exciting closing event of the year is the scramble for a place in the ten high-point women competition. Outstanding athlete for the year is Lil Nabors, KD, with a lead over the runner-up of slightly over a hundred points. Second place winner is Bib Hughes, Ind., who has been outstanding in both individual and team sports. Jean Norton, the KD mermaid, placed third.

The ten high point women and their total scores are as follows:

L. Nabors	753
B. Hughes	646
J. Norton	619
E. Williams	604
R. Martin	594
M. L. English	588
C. Stone	536
F. Henegan	555
C. McGowan	543
B. Buck	519

This brings to a close the most successful Intramural year the Hilltop has seen. The race for the championship was the closest ever presented. No team could be counted out from one sport to the next.

In recognizing those whose work has given Southern the finest Intramural program in the state we owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Lewis and Miss Davis.

Hilltoppers Lick 'Bama Independents

The softball game held Tuesday afternoon at the University between the Birmingham-Southern ATO champions and the Manly Hall Independents of Alabama resulted in a hard won victory for the ATO's. George Geno pitched a marvelous game and had excellent control of the ball all through the match. The Independents scored the first run in the first inning. In the second inning, the ATO's got two runs by Thomas and Morgan. In the third inning, Cox, Thomas, Knox and Morgan made runs, thus making the score 6-3. The fourth and fifth innings brought in no runs for the ATO's and gave the Independents a chance to bring up their score. However, the ATO's came back in the sixth inning to pile up the points, with Smith, Bowen, Fleming, and Thomas as the major hitters. The seventh inning brought in one run for the Independents. It was a tense moment for both sides. Many errors were made by the two teams during the last minutes of the

game, however, Geno managed to keep control of the ball. With two outs and two men on, Geno fanned his man out, thus ending the game with a 10-8 victory for the ATO's.

The following is the line-up for both teams:

ATO	Ind.
Geno	P
Bowen	1B
Fleming	2B
Roberts	SS
Thomas	3B
Cox	C
Knox	LF
Morgan	CF
Smith	RF
	Salemi
	Hutto
	Lilly
	Henderson
	Taylor
	Schubert
	Cox
	Bowers
	Parsons

Women Elect Sport Managers

The Women's Intramural Council in its last meeting of the year re-elected Ann Ellis as Senior manager and proposed certain revisions in the Intramural set-up. The Council, in order to improve the operation of Intramurals voted to elect assistant managers in each of the team sports. The assistant managers will aid in officiating and in seeing that the team and equipment will be ready at the time of play.

Those elected to fill the various managerial roles were Lil Nabors, Junior manager; Rita Allgood, volleyball and badminton manager; Bib Hughes, basketball and free throw; Mary Leta English, swimming and table tennis manager; Ruth Lee Martin, tennis manager; Pat Britain, golf and softball manager.

The assistant managers chosen were Betty Barnes, volleyball; Ellen Williams, basketball; Elsa Allgood, softball.

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Southern Softballers

Take Honors

With the close of the Intramural softball league the thoughts of the boys turned to discussion of who was the best played against. Each team submitted to the Old Maestro, who hasn't missed one in three years, last year, this year or next year, their choice for the best of their opponents. A tabulation of results showed one man as everyone's choice as the best at his position. George Geno, who hurled the ATOs to the cup, was the unanimous choice of all his opponents for the pitcher's position. There was a wide selection for the other positions and many a close race for places. Blair Cox, Geno's battery mate was a popular choice for the catcher's slot. The closest races for positions were at first base and in the outfield where extra men had to be named due to ties. The team lines up with:

C. Clair Cox.
P. George Geno.
1B Bill Hays and W. R. Ray.
2B Buck Julian.
3B Quinton Thomas.
SS Webb Roberts.
LF Joey Cummin.
CF Jim Mays or Jack White.
RF Stewart Carlton.

This team would have plenty of power at the plate and is composed of the best fielders in the league. The infielders have the ability to

make every play look easy. The outfielders can cover the outer garden like a blanket and have throwing arms that say beware of the man who tries to advance on a fly. Every member of this all-star aggregation has the ability to break up a ball game if the opposing pitcher gets careless and tosses in too easy a pitch.

Sharing the spotlight with the all-stars has been the ATO, champions who have scored two victories over Howard and Alabama in the last week. Birmingham-Southern is now laying claim to the softball championship of Alabama.

Last week, behind the two hit pitching of George Geno, the ATOs scored a 4-0 win over Howard. mound ace, was turning back the ATOs with ease through the first five innings but ran into the big bat of Quinton Thomas in the sixth and was tapped for three runs. In the seventh the ATOs pushed across an extra tally but this was not necessary as Geno was complete master of the situation. Montgomery's speed sent thirteen ATOs back to the bench via the strike out route.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

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No. 25

BENZELL, MARVEY OPEN IN "MARIETTA"

Argo, Brittain, Walker Among Students Cast

This summer's second Starlight Opera, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" will open Tuesday night at 8:15 in Munger Bowl with Mimi Benzell, popular star of last year's "Firefly" in the title role.

Co-starring with Miss Benzell are Gene Marvey, of the New Opera Company Broadway productions, former singer on the Burns and Allen

program, Philadelphia Opera Company and concert, who is to sing the Nelson Eddy role. Ralph Errolle, director of "Mademoiselle Modiste", will sing one of the leading roles in the second opera. Comedian Tim Herbert who wowed audiences last week is to have a real comedy role in "Naughty Marietta" plus new dance routines. Other dancing in the opera will be under the direction of ballet mistress Leila Crabtree, formerly of Radio City Music Hall and Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, and Jack Saxon, Birmingham dancing instructor.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Raymond Anderson, Stephen Dill and Mr. Errolle are again handling the producing and musical ends of the opera. Local singers in supporting roles include Hilltoppers Gordon Argo, Harold Walker, Jimmy Brittain, Shirley Cason, Ralph Tanner, Clarence Cook, plus Toulia Matsos, Vernon Skoog, John Journey, Tom Neil, Mary Garrett Brown, Hugh Scott, and Luther Smith.

Familiar songs from "Naughty Marietta" include the "Italian Street Song", "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "Neath a Southern Moon", "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", "Naughty Marietta", "Live for a Day" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone".

Announcements

- July 5-Faculty meeting.
- July 12—Last day for students completing degree requirements in the Summer Quarter to file application for degree without paying late fee.
- July 15—Make-up psychological exams at 10 in Munger Auditorium.
- July 15—Registration for second term Summer Quarter courses which begin July 17. See below for names of courses.
- July 17—Mid-quarter exams in courses completed in first term of Summer Quarter.
- July 18—Class instruction begins for second term courses.
- July 25—Last day for dropping second term courses without being recorded as failed.
- August 12-15—Pre-registration by advisors of students now enrolled for the Fall Quarter.
- August 16—Registration for the Fall Quarter of students now enrolled. All details of registration will be handled on the main floor of the Gymnasium. Faculty advisers will be arranged according to their divisions in the east end of the room.
- August 17—U.S.A.F.I. General Educational Development Tests for veterans and entrance examinations for the Fall Quarter.
- August 22-23—Final examinations for the Summer Quarter.
- Second term summer courses which may be signed up for on July 13-17 are:
- English 357, History 315, English 361, Political Science 355, Education 301, and English 307.

Two Women And Seven Men Are New On Faculty

Summer Quarter additions to the faculty are Hubert Emery Mate, French; Miss Adele Rivers, education; E. M. Carnes, engineering; Miss Clarie Lynch, English; John Slaughter and Karl Thelander, math.

Appointments to permanent faculty positions have been made to Howard Harlan, sociology; Duncan Hunter, religion; and David Matthews, physics. The three professors embarked on their Hilltop careers at the beginning of this quarter.

Dr. Howard Harlan comes here as head of the Sociology Department from an associate professorship in the Sociology Department at the University of Alabama. Dr. Harlan, who received his A.B. from the University of Richmond, and his MA. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, has had three books published from the U. of Virginia. They are "Zion Town: A Study in Human Ecology", "John Jasper: A Case History in Leadership", and "The Social Behavior of Children in the First Two Years." Magazine articles published by Dr. Harlan are "Some Factors Affecting Attitude Toward Jews" in the American Sociological Review and "The Culture of Infants" in "Social Forces."

Hubert Emery Mate, French instructor, attended Phillips High School and graduated cum laude from Howard College. Having received his M.A. degree from the University of Alabama, he is now a candidate for a Ph.D. from Northwestern. Former assistant instructor in Spanish and Portuguese at Northwestern, he has edited two books for the Brazilian Air Ministry and re-edited one of these for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. His three years as a liaison officer in the Navy were preceded four years in Brazil, and one year at the Rockefeller Foundation. He was the Pi Kappa Phi scholar for 1936.

Since July 1945, David Earl Matthews, addition to the Physics staff, has been graduate assistant in Physics at Ohio State University. He comes to Southern with an A.B. from Western Kentucky State Teachers' College and expects his M.A. from Ohio State this month.

E. M. Carnes, Boys' Advisor and math teacher at Ensley High School, has been added to the Engineering staff this summer. Karl Thelander, staff this summer. Karl Thelander has swapped math classes at Phillips for math classes at Southern during the Summer Quarter. Mr. Thelander is an alumnus of the college. Also new in the Math Department of Southern but not at Ensley and Ramsay is John Slaughter,

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Cross Juniors Demonstrate Worth

A Junior Red Cross Workshop was held at Southern June 24 to 29 to acquaint interested students and faculty with the purposes of the Junior Red Cross.

The two-fold purpose of the Junior Red Cross which was stressed by the Workshop is to serve as a school function with educational value, and to give service wherever needed.

Miss Jennie Ramsay, field director of the Southeastern district of the Red Cross, whose headquarters are in Atlanta, was in charge of the workshop and exhibit which was held in the Greensboro Room. To contact those few who had not seen the red and white posters all over the campus, Miss Ramsay visited various classes and made short talks about the project.

The workshop and exhibit consisted of pictures of the work of the Junior Red Cross, conferences with teacher-sponsors for individual help, instruction for classes which visited, and demonstration of their work by children who came in a Mobile Red Cross unit.

On Monday, Mr. Forrest Gaines spoke on Water Safety Service. A talk on Junior councils was made Wednesday by Miss Ethel Bush, teacher-sponsor of the Phillips High School Junior Red Cross. The same day, Miss Lillie Mae Christlieb spoke on organization of the J.R.C. in rural schools.

Mrs. Griselda Martin, Mrs. Walter Going, and Mrs. Watts Hood discussed J.R.C. in Community Health programs. Typical Junior Red Cross work was demonstrated Thursday afternoon by several children brought in a mobile unit by Miss Helen Bass. They turned out seasonal decorations and favors as examples.

Help, Help!

The Hilltop News will publish four summer issues, ads and co-operation permitting, under the guidance of Vincent Townsend, advisor; Betty Hawkins, editor; and J. D. Gonia, business manager.

Present members of the news staff include Elsa Allgood, Bobby Bowen, J. D. Gonia, Gloria Goodall, Warren Hamby, Jane Hutchins, Irvin Lande, Lillian Nabors, Bubs Owen, Thelma Paxton, Frank Praytor, and E. G. Sims.

Many more workers are urgently needed to put out a paper up to the new peacetime standard of the College. All veterans, all students, are welcome to try for positions on either the editorial or advertising departments of the paper. If journalism interests you, come up to the Hilltop News office, Room 202 in the Gym, and talk to us about a trial assignment for the next issue which is to come out July 19.

Come and talk over this issue and future issues of the paper with the staff and Vincent Townsend, city editor of the Birmingham News when they gather Tuesday night for a Dutch dinner in the cafeteria at 5:30.

Break the ice on your extracurricular activities by breaking into print.

Business Manager, Five New Councilors Take Over New Jobs

Five vacant seats on the Executive Council were filled Tuesday and Wednesday as students marked their ballots in preliminary and runoff voting, during the Council's summer quarter elections.

Newly-elected representatives from the men's upper division are Homer Ellis elected on Tuesday's ballot and Roy Hatley and Amos Hudson chosen in the runoff Wednesday. Homer Ellis holds a three quarter term. Hatley has a two and Hudson a one quarter term. Jack Conway defeated Perry Hooper in the runoff for the lower division men's one vacant position. Betty Ogletree was elected by upper division women from her three opponents Olys Kincaid, Sue McNamee and Juanita Bedingfield for the vacancy in the women's division. J. D. Gonia was unopposed for the position of Business Manager for the Hilltop News, left vacant by the resignation of Blair Cox.

Attention Veterans!

Taking cognizance of campus rumors that some veterans who are in training under Public Law 348 have disposed of books and equipment before they were considered released to them, Veterans Administration officials have pointed out that such practice is contrary to the Law.

Under the Law, books and equipment issued to veterans in training remain the property of the government until the course, or courses, in which such books and equipment are used have been completed. If such items are disposed of prior to the time they are considered released to the veteran, that constitutes selling government property, for which the law provides severe penalties.

If such practice has been engaged in, Veterans Administration officials feel that it is because the veteran did not understand that he was violating the law. Each veteran should be sure that all courses in which the item is to be used have been completed before he considers that such items are his property.

Averages Prove Women Beat Men In Grades, That Is

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority topped their respective groups in scholarship for the Spring Quarter according to announcement from the Dean's office. Three points behind the Delta Sigs came Kappa Alpha while the A.O.P.s 1.59 average put them next to Zeta's 1.67.

The general sorority average of 1.49 put them above the general fraternity average of 1.39. All school average was 1.33 and the general fraternity-sorority average was 1.44.

Complete standings of the two groups with number of members in parentheses are:

Fraternities	Average
Delta Sigma Phi—(39)	1.53
Kappa Alpha—(41)	1.50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—(32)	1.44
Lambda Chi Alpha—(17)	1.43
Alpha Tau Omega—(34)	1.40
Theta Chi—(20)	1.26
Pi Kappa Alpha—(53)	1.22
Sororities	Average
Zeta Tau Alpha—(22)	1.67
Alpha Omicron Pi—(31)	1.59
Pi Beta Phi—(32)	1.55
Kappa Delta—(23)	1.50
Alpha Chi Omega—(27)	1.49
Gamma Phi Beta—(26)	1.38
Theta Upsilon—(18)	1.30

Go, Thou, And Do Even Better Yet

The names of students making a scholastic average of at least 2.4 during the Spring quarter at Birmingham-Southern were announced by Dean Henry T. Shanks.

All "A's" were made in the upper division by Raymond McFarland Kincheloe, F. I. or a Sarinopoulos, Anne Noble Smith, Natalie G. West, Charles Vail and William G. Smith. Lower division "A's" students are James Marshall Hamrick, Irvin Meyer Lande, Sue Cecilia McNamee, Alma Emmaelen Stoves and Freddie Lee Williams.

A 2.4 average or more on 15 quarter hours was made by upper division students: Christine Elliott, Grady Claude Braswell, Mary Leta English, William Farley Green, Betty Sue Hawkins, Donald Duff Leaver, Dora Elizabeth Owen, Jack G. Paden, Marjorie Anne Renegar, Martha Key Reynolds, Agnes McDowell Rogers, George Allen Simmons, Jr., and Ezra Goldy Sims. Jr. The same average was made in the lower division by John Marvin Akin, Betty Lois Arnett, Tom Hobart Avirett, Jr., Robert Lee Dorrrough, Clarence Raymond Dudley, Walter S. Fletcher, William Garrett, Ruth Irene Hendricks, Jané Courtney Hutchins, Helen Brents Joiner, Walter Edward Jones, Jr., David Danny Kallman, Anne Lewis, Erskine R. Lindsey, ean McLean, William Harold Mandy, Jack Martin, William Eugene Massey, Alvin Elroy Miller, Seth Hamilton Mitchell, Jr., Joe Duncan Morrison, I. J. Northington,

(Continued on Page Five)

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
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BETTY HAWKINS Editor
J. D. GONIA Business Manager

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Wanna Coke?

Due to the current shortages of bottles and sugar, coke quotas for the bookstore are doubly rationed: to begin with, the store is awarded only a few cases because of the scarcity of sugar (Cf. A's from Hutson); to further gnaw in on that little dab, the Coca Cola company requires that the store have on hand an empty bottle for each filled bottle delivered.

Now, this problem rears its ugly head: despite bickering and nagging a la Watts, despite mammoth size signs screaming the admonition to the far corners of Enon Ridge, many students continue slipping bottled drinks out of the store. Of course, the reason behind all this subterfuge is that said students yearn to loll on the verdant sod (on the few lawns where there is any grass left!) for the proverbial refreshing pause. All of which is well and to some extent good. But . . . BUT . . . the hitch is that the pleasure is not only selfish but short-lived—because the bottles so wantonly carted outo Watts' Wigwam rarely if ever returned to the fold. Of course, the students had to rush off to class, they meant to take the bottles back (or did they?), and anyhow it would be a sacrifice of inalienable rights of individuality to be considerate enough to return the bottles. SOOOoooo, the end result is that when the next batch of cokes suffers acutely from the deducts and for each bottle missing there is a person who neither pauses nor refreshes. How about let's having a little group activity and all getting together to help, as far as we can, keep cokes available. So long as . . . keep the bottles, in the store, then we can persecute Watts for lack of cokes. Here's a worry-bird looking at you!

This next is not in the form of a gripe so much as it is embarrassed revelation of stark thoughtlessness. Hardly a week passes that Willie, the mower, or Celia of the Bookstore, or somebody doesn't drag in a half dozen cup holders or other equipment taken from the store and scattered over the quadrangle. Surely the same people who stick out of the Bookstore loaded down with equipment would not think of doing the same thing in a downtown store. This is even more disgraceful when it is remembered that the Bookstore is not privately owned, but is owned by the College which includes the students, faculty, and everyone associated with the College. Surely we should be interested in taking care of our own things, even if we are going to be crude to run roughshod over the rights of other people.

It is the desire of the management of the store here on the campus to do everything possible to keep equipment up-to-date and of the best quality available. But if expensive cupholders and other items continue disappearing or turning up anywhere from the store to McCoy Church corner, then student should not be surprised to find gourds for drinking cups and magnolia leaves for ice cream dishes.

NOTICE

The swimming pool is open for students every day from 2 to 5 p.m. Come and cool off!



MIMI'S BACK, "THAT CUTE THING". Everybody's favorite starlight star, Mimi Benzell is back this year to star with (1) handsome Gene Marvey; (2) the Firefly; (3) Leila Crabtree of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; (4) Tim Herbert, comedian star of "Follow the Girls" and show-stealer at Mademoiselle Modiste; and (5) "Pop", Ralph, that is, Errolle, former leading tenor of the Metropolitan.

Summer Session

Despite the heat—and the heat is on—students at Birmingham-Southern are well into the summer quarter, fighting as best they can to overcome both the torrents of rain and the torrents of assignments that may not be—but seem to be, because of the weather, the world, and assorted je ne sais quoi—too much to do.

For the new history reading assignments that require concise, thoughtful reading instead of cursory perusal will keep many a history student contemplating the faux pas of Eleanor of Aquitaine instead of ducking oneself in the local, favorite swimmingpool . . . Dr. Harlan's Introductory Sociology is making a considerable introduction of Dr. Harlan to Birmingham-Southern, for sociology has begun to take on new meanings for the many members of the class, as they received sheets of outside reading reports, due twice this summer. The

reports are due to clarify one's edification in the social study—dut, also, to alleviate the necessity, or time, for a journey to the downtown cinema . . . The Starlight Opera keeps many student busily engaged all through the day and often well into the night, preparing now for the presentation of *Naughty Marietta*. . . And many students are finding the removal of five hours' religion requirement a little more difficult than expected this summer, now that Dr. Hudson has consented to assist Dr. Hunter with the huge enrollment.

All over the campus, life has not settled down to any indifferent obsequence to the great God condition. Old faces have returned from hither and yon—for instance, Bob Weeks can once again be found behind the campus camera, and Steve Downs can be had for arguments pro or con on any subject at any hour in the bookstore. And new faces, like J. D. Gonias in the Hilltop News office, are adding their

zest and verve to the Southern accent. Standard fixtures—such as Al Parker's presence everywhere most of the time, and Bubs Owen's, too—make one certain that the summer quarter is not a fill-in, on the Hilltop, it is something that's here to stay. Even the appearance of the Hilltop News ought to add something to that idea.

Elections, too, are under way, with some selected offices open to the ambitious. Sprinkling of signs throughout Munger and the cafeteria authenticate that point. And athletics, too, have not been overlooked. The energetic are struggling through softball, tennis, and swimming; complaining about the heat and then giving it a run for its money seems a standard American practice.

That's the way the summer quarter looks up here—as Southern student celebrate the Fourth of July in the solid old American tradition and then come back to get down to work to round out another

quarter. It may be hot; it may rain. But, for certain, Southern is out to have a busy summer session. Good luck!

—I. L.

Local Chapter Takes Top Award

Tau Delta chapter of A.O.P.I. at Birmingham-Southern won national recognition this week when they were awarded the sorority's J.W.H. Cup, presented bi-annually at convention, to the chapter which has proved most outstanding in service to its school and community.

Among the activities on this campus sponsored by A.O.P.I. are the Mr. Hilltopper elections, an annual clothes drive, and Easter egg hunts for the children at the Mercy Home.



LIKE SISTER, LIKE SISTER. Montgomery's Smith sisters like to be together even when it comes to matters matrimonial. Sarah, the younger, (on the left) is wearing an engagement ring from Farley Warner. Anne, better known as Mandy, came out with news of her engagement to John Slaughter, Montgomery, soon after Sarah's announcement between quarters. Wedding plans, to be announced say both the girls, later.

Confidentially...

(Confidentially, we don't mean that anything in this personal column is strictly confidential. No, there just seems to be items you all ought to know.)

Mrs. Carl Anderson (Lucie Ford) stopped on the campus during the first opera. She was on her way from Atlanta to San Marcos, Texas.

Jackie Horton and John Webb are attending Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

Friends of Ruth Lee Martin are receiving cards from Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

Work on the Birmingham Post keeps Blanche Berry from visiting the campus.

Kathleen Wilkins is caravanning in Iowa while roommate Barbara Brent is in school at Middlebury, Vermont.

Familiar voice on the air in WAPI's schedule belongs to Ralph Tanner.

Julia Braga writes from New York, Washington, and Baltimore and cards come from vacationing graduates Mary Elizabeth Akeroysd and Susie Harris who are taking in the Hudson River, including Hyde Park.

Diana Bathurst, daughter of former psychology professor, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, is now attending college in Ohio.

Campus visitors in the last week or two have included Marion Gabbert, up from Montgomery, and Taylor Kirby, from Lanett.

Mrs. Joe Neal Blair (Jane Harper) has settled down to learning the art of cooking to the taste of Rev. Blair in their parsonage at Riverview, Ala.

Betty Dunn will visit her parents in New Orleans this week-end. Pvt. Benny Duncan, Camp Polk, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Acker in Roebuck.

Mrs. Gordon Jones (Rinie Miller) and Mr. Jones announce the birth of a son on June 18.

Loretta Graves and Jeanne Reynolds Wingfield are summer students at Northwestern.

Mrs. W. B. Booker spent last week-end visiting her daughter in Vincent, Ala.

Gadsden moved in to visit its hometown girls in the operas over the holidays. Families and friends (Continued on Page Six)

Cellar Goes Arty July 29

Once upon a time, there was a little boy who had some friends. These friends painted, and drew, and water-colored, and pen-and-inked all over the place. He knew his friends painted, and drew, and water-colored, and pen-and-inked all over the place. But hardly anyone else did. So he set out to do something about that.

He decided to give an art show.

He asked a lovely lady who worked in a library what she thought of the idea and would she direct the show. She liked it, but she was going away to study something and couldn't do anything for him. She told him to ask some girls who kept a certain downstairs bookstore and coffee shop.

He asked the girls who kept the downstairs bookstore and coffee shop.

They liked the idea.

And he asked the professor, who was lord and master of the downstairs bookstore and coffee shop.

He liked the idea.

In fact, he told the little boy to have the show in the downstairs bookstore and coffee shop.

So:

There's going to be a Student Art Show!

Yes, the Cellar Student Art Exhibit is coming July 29, as you no doubt know if you've looked at the bulletin boards around the campus. It's to be composed solely of art work done by students here at the college, and it's going to be a darned good show.

As a feature of the exhibit, there will be a Cellar Coffee Hour on the afternoon of Thursday, August 2, devoted to a discussion of the exhibit as a whole, and of the separate entries—it should prove to be interesting!

We're expecting to have a very good show, one that will deserve a good audience, so you'd better be there. If you're not, the exhibitors won't love you any more.

And remember our slogan:

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Love Letters...

Dear Editor,

The 1946 Southern Accent is out. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 1946 student body at Southern for the cooperation and encouragement which they gave toward the creation of the Accent. The editor certainly enjoyed the work and time which she spent on this yearbook for Hilltoppers. As usual, this year there was the problem of finding type setters, printers, etc., but, in spite of the numerous complaints, we now have the '46 Accent. My chief motive throughout the year in the work of the Annual was to present a complete picture of the Hilltop from the spring of '45 to the spring of '46. In order that the Annual come out in the early summer, it is necessary to send the pictures and the copy to the printer at a very early date.

The enrollment has skyrocketed to such a height since the fall quarter—around 425 students to well over 1,000, that there is a shortage of books. However, there is to be another edition of the '46 Accent. This edition will be ready for students who wish to pay the cost, which will amount to that which year-round students have paid in their student activity fee. Therefore, if those students who wish to get an Accent will see Irene Hunvald, it can be arranged.

—Bubs Owen.

Popular Language

The English language is spoken by two hundred million people, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. At the time that Shakespeare wrote his plays, only five million people spoke English.

Star Lights

When the footlights go up on the Starlight opera production of "Naughty Marietta," starring Mimi Benzell and Gene Marvey, Hilltop musicians, Gordon Argo and Jimmy Brittain will be among the principals as Rudolpho and the lieutenant-governor, respectively.

The role of lieutenant-governor is a comedy part for which Jimmy Brittain is well suited. Rudolpho is the owner of the marionette shop to which Marietta goes to escape recognition and capture. Rudolpho takes Marietta in as his long lost son.

NO TICKET, NO MIMI
"Naughty Marietta" tickets are on sale in the Bursar's office and at Forbes.

Buy reserved seats at Forbes for \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50.

General admission \$1.00 and student \$61 tickets are for the buying at the Bursar's.

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Group Activity Marches On

By "G. G." and Frank

In spite of their conscientious scurrying around amidst this theatrical atmosphere, the exertions of gaiety, parties, and delegations are being carried on vigorously by students this summer within as well as without the fraternity world.

The A.T.O.'s vacation at Pearl Lake during the holidays proved to be the highlight of their between quarter activity, group, that is. Those present were Blair Cox, Jean Franke; Johnny Jeff, Jane Pierce; Dick Fleming, Frances Morton; Jack Crowe, Emily Lindsay; Bobby Bowen, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Fred Sherrill, Lillian Nabors; George Geno, Peggy Bonds; Webb Roberts, Olive Ann Long; J. M. Knox, Olive Jean Capps; "Sweetie" Downs, Mildred Thompson; Bill Horton, Susan Adams; Lofton Rutledge, Jane Hutto; Jack Bazemore, Mary Leta English; Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods; Dick Crabtree, Mary Nell Lasater, Earnest Pharo, Gloria Goodall; Frank Praytor, Jane Darnall; Tommy Williams, Betty Kessler; Calvin Lowery and Lottie Davis.

Then to top that off and keep in line with their reputation of constant activity, both intellectual and social, the A.T.O.'s started off this quarter with a picnic and swimming party at Tapawingo on June 28. This time Holmes Irving, Marie Powell; Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods; Lofton Rutledge, Mary Bullock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds; Bill Horton, Susan Adams; George Geno, Elizabeth Walker; J. M. Knox, Olive Jean Capps; George Smith, Rite Erwin, Vic Knox, Tillie Fulgham; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee; Calvin Bolton, Nan Albertson; Tommy Williams, Dot Phillips; Blair Cox, Jean Franke; Dick Fleming, Fran Morton; Johnny Jeff, Nan Allison; Fred Sherrill, Lillian Nabors; Sam Smith, Carolyn Noel; Farley Warner, Sarah Smith; Jack Bazemore, Mary Leta English; Calvin Lowery and Janice Perkinson, were the coveting couples. Sedately tagging it were Bobby Bowen, Frank Vance, Art Sharbel, Bill Stephens, Frank Praytor and Duke Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox attended as guests of the chapter.

K.A.'s entertained for their rush-ees with an overnight party June 20-21 at Camp Cosby. Members and dates present were Mary Leta English, Ed Thorington; Ruth Virginia Anderson, Frank Chappelle; G. G. Goodall, Jack Conway; Jane Zachary, Tim Conway; Natalie Smith, George Bowers; Cecile Morgan, Doss Cleveland; Betty Jean Hunt, Bill Henderson; Joan Prosch, Robert Glass; Florence Henegan, John I. Lumpkin; Mary Murchison, Louise Camp; Impy Shook, Bobby Adams; Pat James, Bill Martin; Rowena Kidd, Sam Wingard; Eva Adams, H. B. Norton; Virginia Owen, Bill Morlarity; Bubs Owen, Harry Baylock; Dot Tuggle, Dean Coates; Anne Gardner, Bill Travis; with stags Jimmy Watts, Bob Cleveland, Roy Ledbetter, Jimmy Shores, Skidmore Logan, Ed Bagley, and Earl Hall.

Stags all, the S.A.E.'s and rushes broke chop suey sandwiches together at Joy Youngs June 20. The Sleep'n'Eat boys then followed up with a picnic at Camp Cosby featuring fun and food for Claude Shill, Jane Darnall, Allen Holt; Mary Bul-

lock; George Foss, Mandy Smith; and stags Monroe Johnson and George Simpson.

Swimming and picnicking together at Camp Cosby was this Delta Sig bunch: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paden; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paulin; Tom Palmer, Bebe Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shields; R. B. Norton; June Gammon; Bill Chapman, Frances Eyrich; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cowart; and stags, B. G. Lane, Sir Cedric Keith, John Gray, Walter Wade, and Jimmy Skilling.

Dr. S. A. McGee entertained members of Delta chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and their dates with a house party recently at his camp, "Wiggle Inn," on the Warrior River.

Pikes and women attending included: Miss Betty Rouzer, Jimmy Brittain; Miss Judy Baugh Henry Garrett; Miss Molly Holland, Wiley Fortson; Miss Dot Thompson, Charles Collier; Miss Jo Miller, Kyle Hardin; Miss Mary Louise Orcutt, Taylor Kirby; Miss Jean Norton, Conyers Orr; Miss Nan Allison, Al Parker; Miss Pat James, Jack White; Miss Blanche Berry, Jerry Heyman; Miss Anne Ellis, Shelton Key; Miss Caroline Estes and Leon Chambers.

Pledges and dates were Miss Anne Lewis, Bob Brown, Miss Mary Elizabeth Slagle, James Hatcher; Miss Louise Waters, John Petete; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Magnuson; Miss

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Betty Kessler, Douglas Pugsley; Miss Eoline McGowan, Jack Tuntall; Miss Peggy Bonds and Buck Sloan.

Stags included Gene Deloney, Jimmy Williams, Kilbert Lockwood, Ralph Tanner, Maurice Lackey and Jimmy McKnight.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Robertson, David Vess and Champ Champion.

Sorority presidents and some active members have been on the go this quarter in the typical pastime of convention attending. Going, returned or gone to national gatherings are Ruth Sherrod, A.O.P.I., who brought back to her group the cup awarded to the outstanding chapter; Claude Sellers, G.P.H.; Mary Murchison, K.D.; Christine Elliott, Pi Phi; Jean Hopkins, TU; and Anne Ellis, Z.T.A.

MORE BETTER

(Continued from Page One)

Jr., Anna Jane Reid, Jaffus Milton Rodgers, Larry Shields, Robert Lee VanAsselt, Farley W. Warner, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead and Elsie Ann Zander.

Those who have maintained an all "A" average throughout the three 1945-46 terms and who will have their names inscribed on the permanent college roll of honor, are James Marshall Hamrick, Raymond McFarland Kincheloe and Sue Cecilia McNamee.



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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Bowen, Sherrill At A.T.O. Homecoming

Bobby Bowen and Fred Sherrill left Tuesday, June 18 for Chicago to attend the 38th Congress of Alpha Tau Omega, which was held the 20th through the 23rd. Since the war forced postponement of these biennial gatherings this Congress, which was known as the "Homecoming Congress," received the largest number of ATO's ever to attend in the 81 years of the fraternity. Delegates from 85 active chapters scattered throughout the country, as well as representatives from a number of alumni chapters,

were in attendance. There were also present hundreds of veterans Alpha Taus recently returned from the service.

One of the highlights of the Congress was the Public Exercises held at the Peoples Church of Chicago Thursday afternoon, June 20. Lieutenant Governor Hugh Cross of Illinois gave the Address of Welcome and Governor Griswold of Nebraska gave the Congress Oration.

Although the ATO Congress was held on a business basis, the delegates and their guests found time to enjoy the beautiful white-sand beach and the other conveniences that the Edgewater Beach Hotel offered.

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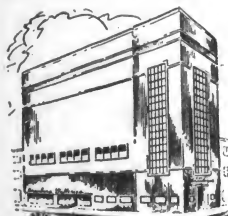
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Swim, Tennis Meets For Gal Sports On Tap

Womens Intramurals seem to be taking a vacation this summer because of the shortage of girls on the campus, but hopes are high that a swimming and tennis tournament will develop later. Meanwhile the girls are supporting their favorite men at the softball games.

Miss Jean Gillis, Head of the Physical Education Department at Huntingdon College, visited our gym with Mr. Forrest Gaines and had many fine things to say about it. Huntingdon does not have a separate gym, but they have future plans to include one.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is "off campus" for the summer. She and Donald Duck, (her car) have journeyed to Camp Mary Munger to direct activities, and assure safety at the river. She was unable to go to camp last summer but apparently is making up for lost time this season as she has not visited the gym lately.

The students in the Recreational Leadership are working on lab

hours at various recreational agencies such as the Y.M.C.A., Girls Club, and Park and Recreation Board. This not only makes the work more meaningful and practical but also enables the agencies to keep in contact with the activities at Southern. Florence Henegan has chosen the Girls Club and will direct the afternoon games hour. Bobby Bowen will honor the Boys Club with his presence.

Margaret Tingle, a Phys. Ed. major, has found it necessary to drop out of school due to a conflict with work. She is Recreational Directress at Harrison Park and is well known for her excellent work.

Delta Sigs And K.A.'s Fight For Top Spot

By Bobby Bowen

The Delta Sigs are showing the way in summer softball with three impressive victories to their credit. Their first two wins were by wide margins over the Lambda Chis and Pi K.A.'s. Monday they pushed aside one of their strongest rivals in downing the Independents 3-2. Both Ray for the Delta Sigs and Dickinson for the Independents hurried

good ball but the league leaders pushed across the winning tally before the rains came and put a halt to playing.

The Kappa Alphas, perennial contenders, are pressing the Delta Sigs with a record of two wins and no defeats. The K.A.'s put on the most thrilling display of the year in winning the Lambda Chi Alpha boys 1-0 in an extra inning set-to. For four innings neither team had scratched a hit. Griffiths broke the ice with a bunt down the third baseline but died on base. In the seventh, Adams of the K.A.'s was nailed at the plate in what might have been the winning run. The K.A.'s came back in the overtime stanza to score the winning marker.

The Independents came to life in the seventh inning of their encounter with the A.T.O.'s to smash across eight runs and hang up a 13-7 victory. Dickinson held the A.T.O.'s well in check after the first two innings to garner his second win, having previously shut out Lambda Chi.

Four consecutive home runs, the first with the bases loaded, was enough to provide the winning margin for A.T.O. over Pi K.A. in their slug fest. Knox for the A.T.O.'s connected for two round trippers.

Standings to date show:

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Independents	2	1	.667
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000
Sigma Alpha—			
Epsilon	0	2	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	.000

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OUR JOB

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, peoples say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, they say the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, some guy will say—"We swiped this from some other sheet."

—and Brother, we did; Reprinted from Burger's "Hot Off the Griddle" News.

June Week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Leaders at Camp Winnataska include Betty Rae and Polly Price, Cecile Morgan, Martha Ellen Butsch, Jean Cochran, Jeanne Inscho and John Akin among others.

Weddings, Old and New

So many Birmingham-Southern students or ex-students have been married recently that a brief listing might be of interest to readers. Naturally, not every newlywed Hilltopper could be included. Fatal steppers include:

James Preston and Anne English
John Parker and Frances Ellison
Polly Anne Clark and Napoleon Owen

Caroline Paul and George Reid
Jane Harper and Joe Neal Blair
Lorraine Rose and John Boyce

Paul Bumgardner and Georgie Lee Hollock will be married on July 12 and August 28 is wedding day for Ann Ogletree and Arthur Noble.

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Sport Lights

BY LIL

Mary Leta English playing badminton with E. G. Sims . . . Webb Woberts playing shortstop . . . Kappa Delta's first base-man and right fielder sporting engagement rings . . . Earl Magnuson doing a back-flip in the swimming pool . . . Sam Green playing tennis . . . Freshmen boys taking rhythms from Miss Lewis, and loving it . . . Jean Norton, an added attraction for the swimming class . . . The ballet department keeping the gym floor polished . . . Perry Hooper, the health child, doing some good pitch-

ing for the SAE's . . . Phyllis Anderson with a beautiful blue bathing suit . . . George Geno and the famous right arm missed by the ATO's . . . Cute girls at the gym every afternoon . . . Home-run Knox . . . Bubs working in the bookstore instead of playing in the gym . . . Kappa Alpha, the number one softball team in the Industrial League . . . Coates and Coates tennis team . . . Softball games scheduled and then the rains came . . . Caroline Estes at the gym . . . Former Intramural star, Betty L. Williams working for the Park Board . . . V. G. Oliver and Pete Crump considering majoring in P. E. . . The pool is open to students every day from two till five.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, July 19, 1946

No. 26

New Fall Program Outlined

Carnegie Grants Take Sensabaugh To Vandy Today

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh leaves today for a week-end conference at Vanderbilt University, concerning the Carnegie Foundation's experimental program for grants-in-aid to instructional staffs. Birmingham-Southern, along with 32 other Southern colleges and universities, has been selected for a program designed to "revitalize instruction".

The project will be financed by a special grant of \$700,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, plus \$200,000 from the cooperating institutions. Southern will receive grants of \$4,000 annually for the next five years and will put up \$1,000 a year to match the foundation's grant.

Purpose of the five year program is to discover the value, as a means of improving instruction, of providing a fund to promote research and creative activity among faculty members.

University centers have been set up at Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans and in North Carolina jointly at Durham and Chapel Hill. Each center serves as the focal point for several colleges. Birmingham-Southern, with Southwestern College, University of the South, Hendrix College, and Transylvania College, will work with the Nashville Center at Vanderbilt University.



QUIT NOW! Celia says she's getting too old to bend down and pick up all the cupholders, bottles, spoons (and what have YOU swiped?) from various and sunny spots on the Quadrangle. In case you've forgotten, don't say the News didn't warn you about those gourds and magnolia leaves you'll soon be eating and drinking from if certain scarce utensils don't quit walking out when nobody's looking. Were you a cupnapper this week?

WHAT'S UP

- July 22: Canterbury Club, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- July 23: Hilltop News staff meeting, 5:30 Greensboro Room.
- July 24: Morning Watch, 7:30 a.m., Linguaphone Lab.
- July 25: Last day for dropping second term courses without being recorded as failed.
- July 29: Kappa Phi Kappa, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- July 30: Hilltop News staff meeting, Greensboro Room.
- July 31: Morning Watch, 7:30 a.m., Linguaphone Lab.
- August 6: Interfraternity Council, 4:00, Greensboro Room.
- Hilltop News staff meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 7: Morning Watch, 7:30 a.m., Linguaphone Lab.
- August 12-15: Pre-registration by advisors of students now enrolled for the Fall Quarter.
- August 12: Kappa Phi Kappa, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 13: Interfraternity Council, 4:00, Greensboro Room.
- Hilltop News staff meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 14: Morning Watch 7:30 a.m., Linguaphone Lab.
- August 16: Registration for the Fall Quarter of students now enrolled.
- August 17: U.S.A.F.I. General Educational Development Tests for veterans and entrance examinations for the Fall Quarter.
- August 19: Canterbury Club, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 20: Hilltop News staff meeting, 5:30 Greensboro Room.
- August 22-26: Final Examinations for the Summer Quarter.

Dean and Family Take Shanks Mare

Dean Henry T. Shanks and his family are Washington-bound today for a two months stay while he works on editing and research. The Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Red Sox are also in line for a visit from baseball fans, father and son.

Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh will be acting dean in his absence.

More Powells To Us

Two more additions to the Hilltop's summer faculty are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Powell. Mrs. Powell is serving as Dean Shank's secretary, while Mr. Powell is teaching English Composition, Readings in Drama, and Readings in Prose Fiction.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Powell are natives of Birmingham and both attended Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Powell continued his education at Vanderbilt, doing three years of graduate work before he began teaching at the University of Alabama. Having taught English there for two years, he joined the Navy and spent 21 months overseas.

Mrs. Powell was Dean Shanks' secretary in 1944 and 1945, and has returned to this position for the summer.

In the fall, both will return to Vanderbilt, where Mr. Powell will teach English.

C.S. A.E. At B.S.C.

By way or reacquainting you, dear H. News Reader, with the news; there's to be an art exhibit in the Cellar. In case you haven't heard, it's to be held the week of July 29 through August 2. And in case no one has told you, there's also going to be a Cellar Coffee Hour on the afternoon of Thursday, August 1, for students, faculty, alumni, and whatnot, for the purpose of both praise and condemnation of the show and of the entries.

So far, a fair number of entries have been received in the Cellar (where, incidentally, all entries are to be taken), indicating a high quality show, with many different styles and kinds of art work showing. We've oils, tempera, line drawings, pencil sketches, water colors,--even wood burnings; so the show should be of considerable interest to everyone on the campus.

So don't forget to come see the Cellar Student Art Exhibit in the cellar. It will be there for a week so you'll certainly have time to get down to the Cellar to see it. See you down there!

Miss Marian Crawford, secretary to the president, is the keeper of the college calendar of events. All reservations for meetings or parties should be telephoned or brought to Miss Crawford for inclusion on her calendar so that duplication and confusion of dates will be avoided. If your meeting is cancelled notify Miss Crawford at once.

Changes Announced By Dean To Care For Increased Enrollment

A heavy increase in population is in store for Birmingham-Southern this Fall, Dean Henry T. Shanks announced this week. The administration expects an enrollment of about 1300 students for the Fall quarter, and to meet their demands, has planned a large addition to the faculty and a change in class schedules.



ANTHONY KAWERK

Lebanese Hilltopper. Anthony Kawerk from Djounieh, Lebanon is a premed student on the campus. Anthony, 21, likes swimming, tennis, reading and writing. Next week the News will run an article on Lebanon written by Anthony.

Attention Veterans

You may put in that application for the government housing project now. This pertains to those vets, single, who are interested in living here on the campus.

Word came to us through the Bursar's office that four buildings, capable of housing 152 veterans, will soon be completed. Thus far only the grading of the site has been accomplished, but the houses should be finished in August.

Prices on rent have not as yet been scheduled but applications are being taken in the Bursar's office for rooms in advance. Don't forget, next quarter is when we'll see the big crowd at Southern, so let's get those applications in early.

Swim Entries Close July 24

Your attention is called to the next two sporting events on our summer calendar. July 29, 30, and 31 are the dates set for the swimming meet, with entries closing July 24.

The following events are open: 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard free style, 100 yard relay race, 4 men to the team, plunge for distance, underwater swim, fancy diving.

Golf tournament play begins August 5. August 1 is the last day to enter. The council has voted for medal play. Previous championships were decided on match play.

Events are open to any students now attending B.S.C.

Beginning with the Fall Quarter classes will meet at 8:10 a.m. instead of the customary 8:30, and lecture classes will run until 3:00 or 4 p.m. There will be three compulsory convocations during the quarter and other religious services every week. Laboratories will not be confined to afternoons.

There will be about fifteen additions to the faculty to help accommodate the large student body. Among them are Mrs. Frances Ramsdell from the University of Alabama who has accepted an assistant professorship in English. Besides the regular English courses, she will teach a non-credit course in review grammar. Miss Caroline Winston, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern with her M.A. from the University of North Carolina where she has been teaching in the Women's College division at Greensboro, will be an instructor in Spanish. Dr. Marion T. Clark will hold an associate professorship in history. He received his B.S. from Emory University and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. Dwight Dorough, now on the faculty of Memphis State Teachers College, will be an associate professor of English. He is a graduate of the University of Texas where he will receive his doctorate this summer. Mrs. Robert Echols, Jr. will join the mathematics department as instructor. She was formerly at Howard College and the University of Alabama. Instructor of engineering will be Eugene Edwards, graduate of B.S.C. who attended Annapolis Naval Academy and served as a Lieutenant during the war. Dr. J. Frank Locke, also from Annapolis where he has been teaching, will be a professor of mathematics. His graduate work was done at Memphis State Teachers College and he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois. Coming as associate professor of religion and philosophy is Dr. O. C. Weaver, who graduated from and taught at B.S.C. He holds a doctorate from Northwestern University. Dr. Harold E. Wilcox, professor of chemistry, will take the position vacated by Dr. Howard Frierson, who has accepted a post at Agnes Scott. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Wilcox has done graduate work at Ohio State University where he received his Ph.D.

Returning to the faculty after a year's absence is Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, professor of speech, who has been on sabbatical leave in Iowa. Also returning from a summer's absence will be Dr. J. Allen Tower, professor of Geography; Mrs. Joe Bynum, math; Dr. J. P. Reynolds, biology; and Dr. Antony Constans, French.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham 4, Alabama

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J. D. GONIA.....Business Manager

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Vincent Townsend



MIMI tells all or nothing at all to Father Gordon

Election Enigma

Americans are the kind of people who fight to the death for the right to vote but are usually too busy on election day to exercise the privilege.

If that statement ever had any significance, it had it during the campus elections several days ago. For in the first election, only 188 students out of the entire Birmingham-Southern student body voted for their student officers. That fact not only reveals the lack of school spirit on the part of all too many of the Hilltoppers but it also reflects a bit on the character of the people who are someday to become concerned with American and world citizenship. As cold facts of serious import, the following figures deserve our careful perusal:

In the first election—

Men's upper division... 50 voted
Men's lower division... 100 voted
Women's upper division 27 voted

In the runoff—

Men's upper division... 43 voted
Men's lower division... 90 voted
Women's upper division 29 voted

There has recently been much talk about the lack of school spirit on the campus. Recently, the Hilltop News has run editorials concerning this situation. But they have been of no use. For school spirit is not made of brick buildings or paper statements or water fountains. It is made out of the willingness of the students themselves to cooperate and to work for the enjoyment of the fruits of that intangible quantity, school spirit. It is a much-desired thing. But it shall never reign at Birmingham-Southern until Hilltoppers decide to enter into the heritage and activities of their campus.

The figures from the elections indicate that Birmingham-Southern has not had that cooperation. That it must get it is a well-recognized fact. The responsibility rests upon each of us.

ANNUAL PLEA

Bill Travis, Southern Accent, would like for all students who worked on the '46 Accent and all who want to help with the '47 annual to contact him.

Men or women who have aspirations toward the advertising field are urgently needed on the NEWS staff. Contact any member of the staff—TODAY!

U. S. Diets

Before the war a survey by nutritionists indicated that only about one-fourth of the 29 million families not on relief in America were eating food which provided diets that could be called good. More than one-third of the diets were classified as poor.

Mimi Puts Mr. Rudolfo Excited

By Gordon Argo

I started out with an interview in mind, asking her about life as a Metropolitan Opera star. I ended up telling her about life as a student at B.S.C. It's enough to send a cub reporter home to Mama Lion. (Please, Miss Editor, I didn't say nuthin!) Miss Benzell was just too interested in the next fellow to talk about "Mimi". Moral: no startling new facts such as having her own pet bug entered in Snuffy Smith's Bug Racing Classic.

Whatever her life story—Mimi Benzell is a success. She's a success because people like you and me forget to ask for her autograph because we're too busy admiring her as a person to remember that she is "heap big shot" in the world of music. Perhaps it may have been the desire to know a real prima donna that made us anticipate her coming the first year. This year, it was the case of an old friend, a very special one, coming down from New York to see us and incidentally, helping to put S.O. through its most successful season.

Miss Benzell is now on her way to Brazil to represent the Met, there in a series of Operatic productions. Somewhere in her schedule we hope she has room for a few weeks at Birmingham-Southern next summer. Like daily rain and cyclonic winds, Mimi Benzell is a Starlight Opera tradition.

Sport Lights

By LI

A lull in girls sports... Knox and Bowen demanding recognition for their tennis talent... Scruggs and Foss being athletic-minded at the Quarterback Club... the return of Geno... Fran Morton at a softball game... Hutchins not coming to the gym... lack of activity all around... Jessie Rea being seen with two prominent P.E. majors... Fess Abel's swimming class being slowly wiped out... Pat Bowers exercising by dancing the "hop"... still no news of girls sports... Gordon Argo cheering the Pikes on to victory... Charlie West playing softball... The Pikes and Tim Conway entering the swim meet... Someone praying for rain... Joe Simpson and his lack of interest for softball... Recreation class working hard for lab hours... Betty Margaret Woods swimming 18 laps at the pool.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. H. Parks and son, Jo-Jo, are leaving today for a two week stay in Winchester, Tennessee.

Pvt. Johnny "Lil Abner" Van Tassel is in Birmingham this week en route from Fort Knox, Kentucky to Fort Lawton, Washington, with the field artillery.

Mary Lou Vann, hostess for Pennsylvania Central Airline, is stationed in New York City and commutes from Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Pepper Roper is visiting in California.

Norma Johnson Eilman, Chicago entertainer recently with a dinner for Jeanne Reynolds Wingfield, Nancy Huddleston, and Bob Cleveland.

Agnes Payne and Adelaide McReynolds are based in Chicago as hostesses for P. C. A.

Mrs. Madelyn Hale will leave August 1 for a New Hampshire vacation.

Betty Lee Martin has joined the staff of Camp Winnataska as a Junior Leader.

Nancy Woodson, June graduate, is vacationing at Laguna Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Toulmin will leave for a trip to the West Coast when the quarter is over.

Take The Load Off Your Mind

I noticed an article in the paper the other night that struck a rather pungent note home. The wife of one of our junior officers overseas had joined her husband in Linz, Austria, but not before she had a bitter thrust at the policy of the U.S. Army. The reason for her concern was that she and 674 other persons were literally jammed to the rafters aboard the army transport Edmund B. Alexander, the converted 22,000 ton ex-German liner, Amerika.

Now here is the rub! Just a little over three years ago—May 13, 1943 to be exact—the same Edmund B. Alexander put down her gangplank and clods to 8000 troops fully equipped marched on the African continent. It doesn't require an expert accountant to contrast 675 and 8000 and distinguish a great difference in the number of people, correspondingly in space difference.

However, both voyages were but the means to a single end in the respect that they brought forth sharp incisive comment against their Uncle Sam.

Now the goal at which we are aiming is to show that the officer's wife and the 8000 troops were both able to endure hardships in travel

Continued on page 3

Group Activity Marches On

By G. G. and Frank

Now that the operetta season has passed, and the college wolves have stopped howling at Mimi (double hubba) Benzell, group activity once again reigns predominantly over Hilltop. Although the operetta caused some of the students to slow down in their studies, it brought no noticeable change in the amount of weekend social activities.

Last Friday night found the ATO's at home in the Cave Room entertaining their rushees. Members and dates who attended included Blair Cox, Jean Franke, Johnny Jeff, Peggy Bonds, Dick Fleming, Fran Morton, Bobby Bowen, Mary Ruth Hawthorne, Fred Sherrill, Lil Nabors, Calvin Lowery, Betty White, Jack Bazemore, Billie Biggs, Tommy Williams, Ann Richards, Frank Vance, Jean Norton, Sam Smith, Carolyn Noel, James Smith, Jane Hutto, Holmes Irving, Mary Murchison, Webb Roberts, Mary Alice Saxon, J. M. Knox, Audley Dowds, Mildred Thompson, Vic Knox, Tillie Fulgham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Calvin Bolton, Nan Alverson, Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods, Bill Horton, Susan Adams, Art Sharbel, Jane Trotter, Jack and Lois Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Fred Schoen, Bernice Mitchell, Frank Wagner, Merilee Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Thomas, Frank Praytor, Joan Prosch.

Stags were: George Geno, Lofton Rutledge, Bill Stephens, Farley Warner, Hugh Liles, and Jack Crowe.

Rushees and dates included Bobby Tate, Thelma Skinner, George Bowers, Mary Nell Lasater, Bob Jones, Pat Newell, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Bubba Church, Mary Belcher, Alto Lanier, Vera Nell Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Price, A. C. Baker, Jackie Norris, John DeVan, Eunice Mitchell, Bob Weeks, Nan Allison.

Stag Rushees were: Doug Watson, Russ McDonald, and Rufus Nix.

Saturday afternoon the ATO's initiated eight pledges at the McCoy Memorial church. Those initiated into the fraternity were: John Boyce, Quinton Thomas, George Geno, Lofton Rutledge, Bill Stephens, Bill Brown, Holmes Irving, and Frank Praytor.

Immediately after the initiation, a stag banquet was held at the Molton Hotel in honor of the new members. Older members attending were: Blair Cox, Johnny Jeff, Bobby Bowen, Fred Sherrill, Calvin Lowery, Sam Smith, Calvin Bolton, James Smith, Frank Vance, Frank Wagner, Art Sharbel, Tommy Williams, Jack Bazemore, Webb Roberts, Vic Knox, Jimmy Lee, Farley Warner, and Felton Collier.

The K.A.'s kept the social wheel rolling by entertaining with a hayride Friday night at Camp Cosby. Members and their dates who were present were: Frank Chappelle, Ruth Virginia Anderson, W. R. Ray, Susie Harris, Dean Coates, Jane Le Grand, H. B. Norton, Eva Adams; Jack Conway, G. G. Goodall, Sam Wingard, White Girl, Bill Henderson, Laura Trantham, Bill Massey, Pat James; Bobby Abernethy, Mary Belcher, Boddie Seay, Frances Cosby, Tim Conway, Jane Zachery, Bobby Adams, Betty Miller, Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott, Ed Thornton, Mary Leta English, Roy Ledbetter, Mailand Bevil, Buhs Owen, Harold Stallings, Bobby Phillips, Betty Best, Harry Blaylock, Mary Murchison, Jimmy Shores, Sue McNamee, Bill Moriarty, Marion Bragan, Tommy Griffis, Sarah McCaghren, Bruce Porter, Ann Richards.

Also the K.A.'s recently had election of new officers. John I. Lumpkin was elected for the presidency

and for Vice President, Billy Massey. The group planned to initiate their pledges Thursday night at the Church of the Advent. Those initiated were Skidmore Logan, Jack Conway, Ed Bagley, Bill Martin, Sam Wingard, Bruce Porter and Sheridan Shirley.

The S.A.E.'s entertained last Friday night with a Rush Party at the home of Claude Shill.

Members and dates were: Bill Kibee, Virginia Kibee; Elmore Scott, Alice McMichaels; V. G. Oliver, Ann Vance; Pete Crump, Kitty Jenkins; Perry Hooper, Lynette Angell; Melville McDermott, Jane Darnall; Bill Moore, Mary-Jac Brisline; Bill Stephens, Marie Powell; Jim Shropshire, Jane Scruggs; Jimmy Trent, Ann Eddy; Gary Smith, Becky Martin; Rod McCrary, Betty Zurschmiede, Jeff West, Henrietta Villines. Stags were Tom Myers, Charlie West, John Scruggs, Amos Hudson, John Whitehead, Joe Hughes, George Foss, Weynon Snuggs, Claude Shill, George Simpson, Allen Holt, Monroe Johnson, Phil Jackson, Bill McClure.

Visitors and dates: Joe Simpson, Rite Erwin; Billy Ebersole, Polly Ferguson; John Underwood, Polly Price; Wheeler Griffin, Dot Guice; Harold Walker, Phillis Anderson; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Boots Ferguson, Ruth Virginia Anderson; Walker McClure, Susan Haslett; Wiley Fortson, Molly Holland.

Stags: Charles Pinckney, Jimmy Priest, Bob Grace, Elliott Moore, Dave Shugerman.

The Delta Sigs have planned for Saturday night a Stag rush party to be given at the Molton Hotel. After the banquet supper the group will be honored with a speech from Southern's Dr. Hawk.

Up at Lola Mae Jones' Studio in Mountain Brook last Saturday the Pi K. A.'s and guests treated themselves to singing, dancing, eating, and a floor show by the Cat Mountain Four, Rex Windham, and Evelyn Beasley.

Members and dates were: Gordon Argo, Jeanne Kern, Jimmy Brittain, Betty Rouzer, Stuart Carlton, Lillian Nabors, Leon Chambers, Pat Bowers, Bud Coleman, Jean Collins, Clyde Cook, Emily Williams, Homer Ellis, Jane Hutchins, Wiley Fortson, Joan Prosch, Henry Garrett, Leona Lasater, Walton Garrett, Henrietta Martin, Jerry Heyman, Ruth Jennings, Jimmy McKnight, Jean Shontz, Al Parker, Joy Barnhart, Billy Reynolds, Shirley Carson, Jack Short, Lillias Burns, Curtis Shugart, Betty Kessler, Jack Tunstall, Eoline McGowan, Bill Turner, Betty Barbour, Harold Walker, Phillis Anderson, Jack White, Caroline Estes, and stags, Maurice Lackey, Bill Orders, Robert Orr, Ralph Tanner.

Pledges and dates were: Judson Bozeman, Mary Nell Lasater, Clarence Cook, Sarah Cook, James Hatcher, Evelyn Beasley, Earl Magnuson, "Bo Peep" Magnuson, Terrell Montgomery, Harriet Sarkiss, Grady Weeks, Eleanor Kirk, and Robert Brown, Tom Immler, stags.

Rushees and dates were: George Bowers, Betty Mouat, Gene Derieux, Betty Watson, Frank Gris-ham, Louise Fly, Henry Hubbard, Jean Shannon, Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith, Luther Smith, Anita Parks, Gene Wall, Martha Chisenhall, Hal Wilkins, Marilla Miller, David Vess, Edith Jones.

Guests: Amos Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brittain, Mrs. Fred Jones.

Alumni and dates were: Joe Gordon, Peggy Bonds, Rex Windham, Joyce Ellis.

Choir Rumors

'Twas quite a party the Hugh Hunters gave for visiting choir alumni after the last performance of "Naughty Marietta". . . . The Pikes presented high-toned entertainment at their party last weekend. All of the opera personnel present gave the "Italian Street Song" as a finale with Evelyn Beasley taking Mimi's solo and obligato. . . . Don't you wish we could all be resent when Billy Reynolds makes his debut with the Cook Brothers' Company in his version of "Put the Blame On Mame"?

The cultural life of the Hilltop will get a boost in the fall with the return of veterans who were prominent in musical and dramatic activities before the war. Waldo Stubbins, H. B. Norton, Coy Hugins, and Rex Windham will be valuable additions to the College Choir; and C. M. Dendy, talented thespian, will return to the College Theater.

SEEN: Madelyn Brown, who dropped out of the opera ballet to undergo a major operation, in the audience for the Thursday night show. . . . Natalie Smith of the corps de ballet being instructed in parallel parking by Tim Conway on the First Avenue viaduct. . . . Jeanne Kern bidding "adieu" to the Hilltop. **Studio Found Dead**

Silence reigns in the studio over in Stockham as Mr. Anderson leaves for the rest of the Summer Quarter. He left by plane for Tennessee where he will remain for a few days before going to Lake Junaluska. There he is to be in charge of the music for the Methodist Leadership Conference from July 18-30.

Did we say silence reigned in the Studio? Our error, for if you listen closely you can hear what seems to be, and is, "The Cat Mountain Four" plus a few others including some very energetic feminine voices rehearsing for a show, that a few energetic souls are braving, called, "The Southern Follies of 1946." Man, what a few of these music lovers won't do. Look and listen for them. The show is scheduled for around the 5th of August.

MIND

Continued from page 2 which both would have deemed not only unsatisfactory but impossible in normal times.

In like manner, we often hear students complain that Doctor Smith and Professor Jones just do not realize the heavy weight of assignments they require their classes to carry. Or that certain subject expect too much of average students. In going back to what has been said, "We wonder just what does average mean?" Average in the sense that we are incapable of further advancement? Or rather is it that we are not required to do better?

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"Boys' Ranch"

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WE WANT HOMES!

Why Veterans Support John SPARKMAN for U. S. SENATOR

Our housing situation is desperate. Thousands of us Veterans in Jefferson County are without homes of our own. In contrast with Jefferson County's ANTI-HOUSING BILL, John Sparkman HAS FOUGHT in Washington FOR a Veterans Housing Bill. Sparkman voted for the Veterans Housing Bill exactly as recommended by Administrator Wyatt.

We hope our brother veterans will check the record on ANTI-HOUSING (not the promises) of other candidates for U. S. Senate!

What Sparkman Has Done and Will Do FOR VETERANS

★ JOHN SPARKMAN, in addition to his fight FOR HOUSING, sponsored the bill for veterans' terminal pay and steered it through the House. It is now in the Senate.

★ JOHN SPARKMAN in the House supported a vital amendment to the National Service Insurance Act as follows:

(a) To enable a veteran to carry any part of his

Government Insurance and his family secure a lump-sum settlement in case of his death.
(b) To liberalize GI Government Insurance.

★ JOHN SPARKMAN in the House fought for and voted for the EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS of the GI Bill of Rights.

★ JOHN SPARKMAN has consistently worked for all legislation beneficial to Veterans — and will continue to do so.

WE ARE FOR SPARKMAN BE-
CAUSE SPARKMAN IS FOR US
AND BECAUSE HIS RECORD
SHOWS HE WILL FIGHT FOR
US IN THE FUTURE!

Paid Pol. Adv. By

VETERANS HOUSING COMMITTEE
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Alex Hunter and Harold Cook, Co-Chairmen, Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Ala.

Ray's Three-Hitter Wins For Delta Sigs

With the two remaining undefeated teams scheduled to clash yesterday the Summer Softball League is fast drawing to a close. At present the Delta Sigs hold the top spot with four wins and no losses and are trailed by the KAs who show but one less win. At this writing these two teams appear as the only ones who are virtual cinches to make the play-off. The S.A.E.'s and PiKA's are out of the running, but the third and fourth spots will depend on the outcome of the remaining contests involving the ATO's, Independents and Lambda Chis.

The Delta Sigs continued their sweep of the field in downing the SAEs by a 12-6 margin. Bob Ray's able right arm was the margin of victory as he let the Sleep and Eat boys down with three hits. Whitehead was the thorn in Ray's side, collecting two of the three bingles. Norton for the Delta Sigs had a perfect day in collecting three for three.

Since the last writing the KAs polished off the Pikes in easy fashion with a 17 to 3 drubbing. Again Brown of the Pikes suffered from poor support as they made seven errors. Doss Cleveland hurled for the Sons of the Confederacy and limited the Pikes to five scattered hits. The Pikes were never able to get more than one per inning.

The PiKAs absorbed another defeat at the hands of the Independents, 15-8. The Independents staged another of their seventh inning rallies to push across six runs and provide a winning margin. Coates was the big gun in the attack with a single, double and triple in five times at bat. Kimbrough collected four of the Independents hits, all singles.

The Lambda Chis handed the Independents a 11-6 drubbing when they smashed across nine runs in the first inning and held off the late rally of the slow starting In-

dependent sluggers. Every member of the Lambda Chis got a base knock in the big first inning.

In the only other game to date the ATOs scored a 16-10 victory over the SAEs in a game which saw the ATOs pile up a 10-0 margin early before the SAEs could get started. They closed the margin to two runs in the sixth but the ATOs rallied and shoved across the winning margin. Knox continued his distance hitting with another home run. Bowen set down eight SAEs by strike out, closing them out in the seventh by sending all three back to the bench by the strike out method.

The schedule next week pits the PiKAs vs. the SAEs on Monday, and the KAs and ATOs on Tuesday. The Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Sigma Phi	4	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	.667
Independents	3	2	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	4	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

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To The
U. S.
SENATE

A MAN FRESH FROM THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA

First State University
The University of North Carolina opened its doors to students in 1795, first state university to do so.



"AND therefore my fellow VETERAN friends — If you need advice in the future concerning HOME FURNISHINGS . . ."

Contact

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(A Veteran)

(A B'ham-Southern Grad)

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The Cellar

ART EXHIBIT

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August 2, '46

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First Floor Annex

The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, August 2, 1946

No. 27

Enon's Irked

"It isn't an impossible situation yet, but if Southern gets 1300 students this Fall, they'll be parking their cars in the bookstore booths." . . . "The way some people drive their cars around here you'd think this was a Legion Field stunt show." . . . "G'wan, hit his fender—the way he's parked you'd think he owned the place." . . .

And similar remarks have characterized the conversation of those who have expressed opinions concerning the ever-growing campus parking problem. For now that students are taking the liberty of leaving their automobiles in the driveway as well as on the side of it, parking accommodation difficulties are beginning to occupy much of the over-coke conversation of Hilltoppers.

The problem right now has nothing to do with what can be done, for it is up to school officials to set aside a definite parking area that will accommodate the influx of vehicles on the campus. What we are concerned with now is the way in which Hilltoppers must themselves react with the facilities at hand.

The prevailing "I don't care" attitude will not suffice. In its place must be substituted a definite willingness to cooperate, to make it possible for everyone to find a place to park without having some cars pushed out into the middle of the driveway—a situation that makes driving not only difficult but also dangerous.

No written rules—or threats of enforcement—can remedy a problem fast approaching the critical stage. Students themselves will have to use their sense of right and wrong to the best of their ability until some material solution is brought forth.

The issue is not one of observing the rules of the road but of being "Raleighs of the Road."

(Enon Ridge is the Hilltop. Sometimes you students and professors are just too much for Enon and he proceeds to rumble and grumble. By keeping an ear to the ground we found what irked the old boy this week. If you hear rumblings, too, when Enon's irked again, let's compare notes.

WHAT'S UP

- August 2:
Executive Council, 3:00, Greensboro Room.
- August 3:
A.O.P. hayride to Tapawingo.
K.A. picnic at Lovers Leap.
S.A.E. swimming party and steak fry at Cahaba River.
- August 6:
Interfraternity Council, 4:00, Greensboro Room.
Hilltop News staff meeting, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 7:
Morning Watch, 7:30 a.m., Linguaphone Lab.
- August 8, 9:
SOUTHERN FOLLIES, Ensley High School auditorium, 8:15.
- August 12:
Kappa Phi Kappa, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 13:
Interfraternity Council, 4:00, Greensboro Room.
- August 14:
Morning Watch, 7:30 a.m., Linguaphone Lab.
Toreadors Club, 6:00, Greensboro Room.
- August 16:
Registration for the Fall quarter of students now enrolled.

TO REGISTER IN GYM



PERFECT FOR A ONE-WAY STREET—If this were a one-way street.

'46 Southern Follies At Ensley Hi, 8 & 9

The Cat Mountain Four has grown considerably here in the past few weeks. It now boasts of a cast of sixteen members. It goes to show you what a little time and work will do. Get a group of people together that like music, dancing, and singing, then throw in a little dialogue and you have a show. With a little maneuvering such as group dances and the like you can tie in all types of songs. The music in the show runs from cowboy songs to a little better arrangement of that type music to some of Victor Herbert's better known melodies. A cloud of smoke and some one put the blame on Mame and now to a melody of Stephen Foster's numbers and then the show closes with a bang with the original Cat Mountain Four singing some of their old numbers.

The show is quite colorful with its group singing, its trios, duets, and solos. To add to this you have novelty dances, a new version of the old Virginia Reel, and individual dances. Last but not least what show would be a show that didn't have a man who could make things appear from nowhere.

It's going to be worth seeing so drop out to Ensley High School and see this masterpiece on August 8 and 9.

Graduate Record Exams, August 5-6

The quarterly Graduate Record Examination will be given in the Rare Book Room in the Library at one o'clock on August 5 and 6. The examination is in two parts, so it will be necessary to attend both sessions.

The examination is given chiefly to aid students going on to graduate work, as many graduate schools now require that the findings of the Graduate Record Examination be on the applicant's record. It is also an aid in obtaining fellowships and other forms of financial assistance.

TIME TO EAT

Although the lunch lines will be 500 students longer this Fall, there'll be thirty extra minutes of eating time, Mrs. Driver announces. The complete schedule of cafeteria hours this Fall is:

Week days:
Breakfast—7:30-8:30.
Lunch—11:00-1:30.
Dinner—3:00-6:15.
Saturday:
Breakfast—8:00-9:00.
Lunch—12:00-1:15.
Sunday:
Breakfast—8:00-9:00.
Lunch—11:45-1:30.

Come and Get 'Em

There are still vacancies open for our single veterans interested in living on the campus next quarter. The bursar's office hasn't received the total of 152 applications, which is the quota, but are taking names steadily now. Prices on rent will be set in the near future so if you are interested sign up before the crowd rolls in next September.

South, Nation Need Honest Leadership, Hunt Tells Students

Habits of honesty and industry in our leaders is of great value to the nation and to the south, Dr. Douglas L. Hunt, former professor of English on the Hill and now editorial writer for the Birmingham News, told students and faculty at the Summer quarter's second convocation Wednesday.

Willingness and ability to work along with a basic honesty will do much to bring the South to a leading position, Dr. Hunt told the group, and a great deal of the responsibility lies with college trained leaders. Because people trained for leadership have left the South and have gone to take better jobs in other sections of the country we must make the South an attractive place for young people to live so that they will stay here.

(Continued on Page 2)

They Even Sold A Picture

With the exception of a few little horrors, The Cellar got up a pretty good show for itself; in fact, one of the things was sold. It was Roney Ware's capriciously listed "Variations on a Theme, No. 1", which he managed to sell for thirty dollars, the damcapitulist.

Top honors should, without a doubt go to the aforementioned "Variations" and Ware's "Native Girl" for the oils, his "Seated Man" for the line drawings, and to Merilee Sears "Landscape" for watercolors. All of these works though somewhat imitative, show artistic personalities of outstanding vigor. Booby prizes should be extended Arthur Dobbins "Monster", which, though powerful emotionally, was horribly bungled technically, to Jimmy Britain's "Black Rose Illustration", which displays nothing much beyond a rather prettily pleas-

ing color sense. In the gap between these extremes, there were a number of drawings and painting which are quite good, some that are just about average quality, and some that are rather poor. Outstanding in this group is Elizabeth Moore's "Hell", a very successful handling of a difficult project, a desert sunset effect, marred only by two somewhat irrelevant "angels" which seem to feel a little out of place in the picture. Another painting in this category is Margaret Zehmar's "Flowers", evidently a carefully drawn work, showing the nicest technique in the show. Also strong on the point of technique is L. C. West's unnamed drawing of a rather odd scene of a man wearing only a pair of trousers and standing in a stream of water almost up to his knees in the moonlight.

No Classes 16th, Bursar, Advisors Move To Courts

No classes will meet Friday, August 16, when students now enrolled or enrolled in the Spring at Birmingham-Southern will register for the Fall quarter under an entirely new plan for carrying out the mechanics of registration.

All registration will take place on the main floor of the gymnasium, the basketball courts, where faculty advisors, the registrar, and the bursar will be assembled. The registrar feels that by collecting all registration facilities into one place and using an adequate registration staff, delays will be greatly reduced. Although last quarter more students were registered in a shorter time than ever before, there were many long, slow lines. The amount of standing in line should be reduced to a minimum by this new system.

Registration on August 16 from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30 will be only for students who are now in school and those who were in school in the spring quarter; no new students may register on that day. Registration will be open only August 16. Those who fail to register on that day must wait until September 23.

Students may see their advisors for pre-registration and conferences August 12 through 15.

Registration for classes may not be considered complete until the student's bill has been made out by the bursar. Students are urged to complete their registration by settling with the bursar at the time they register for their classes.

Oui, Mademoiselle!

Look for our Birmingham-Southern American senioritas in a forthcoming issue of Mademoiselle. Seems the College Board Department of that publication got wind of our sympatico exchange students, Julia Braga of Brazil and Lucia Duran of Colombia.

Pictures and story on the two were rushed up by Miss McMahan in time for the July 25 deadline.

Libe Desk Longer

In anticipation of those 1300 students that are going to be enrolled next fall, the Library staff has changed the circulation desk setup somewhat for more efficient service.

The main desk has been enlarged to have the shape of a capital U, with the circulation file for the reserve books and for "two week" drawings and painting which are quite good, some that are just about average quality, and some that are rather poor. Outstanding in this group is Elizabeth Moore's "Hell", a very successful handling of a difficult project, a desert sunset effect, marred only by two somewhat irrelevant "angels" which seem to feel a little out of place in the picture. Another painting in this category is Margaret Zehmar's "Flowers", evidently a carefully drawn work, showing the nicest technique in the show. Also strong on the point of technique is L. C. West's unnamed drawing of a rather odd scene of a man wearing only a pair of trousers and standing in a stream of water almost up to his knees in the moonlight.

Ever now and then someone asks to use a library typewriter. Unfortunately there are no spare machines owned by the library. However, there are times when the typewriter would be a very useful note-taking aid, and the staff welcomes the clatter of your own portable in any of the carrel desks on stack level 2, one floor below the loan desk.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham 4, Alabama

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Vincent Townsend

Anthony Kawerk's Lebanon

As Told to Jane Hutchins

Although Dr. Tower's geography courses are fine, Hilltop students have the opportunity to get geography first hand, the geography of Lebanon, that is. Anthony Kawerk, who is currently struggling through foul labs in Simpson, came to Birmingham from Lebanon. We found that there was much we didn't know about Lebanon.

So we asked Anthony about his native land and came up with an informative and interesting geogra-
phy lesson.

Just to get us oriented, Anthony tells us, "The country they call Lebanon is very small, about 130 miles long and 35 miles wide. It is situated on the east coast of the Mediterranean Sea, north of Palestine and southwest of Syria." The country has many mountains which are "perpendicular to the sea and some are parallel and in between are deep valleys. In the matter of climate Lebanon has little on Birmingham, for it rains there too. Throughout the fall and winter from October to April there is rain in Lebanon; the summer months are dry, and the population makes for the mountains.

Under what sort of government do the million people of Lebanon live? Anthony explained that the government with its capital at Beirut is republican with a parliament, a president, and his min-
isters.

Since we are college students, and since education is always uppermost in our minds, it seemed only proper to ask Anthony about the system of education in his little land. "About 99% of the population have received certain education," says Anthony. "An en-
viable record," say we. Both Latin and English systems of education are found in Lebanon.

"In Beirut there are two univer-
sities, the American University of Beirut who follows the American system of education and a French university which gives studies ac-
cording to the Latin style." The American university is on the sea-
shore and has a private beach which sounds powerfully good to us tortured school students. The Lebanese government sends some students of "high standing to the U.S.A., France and Europe to com-
plete their studies and come back and help the government for edu-
cation and for making the life of others easy, and more practical."



GOING UP—Veterans' homes and dormitory units are on their way up! The houses are already spoken for, but vacancies are still left in the dorms. If you are a vet and need the essential shelter, see Mr. Yeilding in the Bursar's office now.

Hatch Harmonizes, Takes To The Woods, Still Sees Operas

LAKE GLASSER, Gaylord, Mich-
igan—(Special to Hilltop News)—
I'm glad I'm not such a dyed-in-
the-wool rebel that I cannot enjoy
the natural beauty of Michigan's
lower peninsula. This reunion of
LCT skippers with whom I served
on my first tour of duty overseas
in the navy, is being held on a
lodge on the shores of Lake
Glasser, two miles from Gaylord.
Two stops en route, Cincinnati
and Detroit, yielded a Zoo Opera
performance of "La Boheme" and
visits with families of service
friends. The finest performance
vocally at the Cincinnati opera was
Bruno Landi's Rudolfo. I was dis-
appointed that Stella Roman failed
until the third act to become voc-
ally or historically identifiable
with her role of Mimi.

The most delightful phase of the
production was the orchestra which
draws its personnel from the Cin-
cinnati Symphony. The most ob-
vious weakness musically was the
chorus. I couldn't help boasting to
my host about the high quality of
the choral work in our summer
operas.

In Gaylord every hour has been
consumed in activity. Most of the
fellows were in the chorus which
I organized on Bougainville. Sun-
day our group filled the choir loft
for the morning service of the First
Methodist Church. The service was
patterned after the chapel service
on Bougainville with our chorus
doing our favorite anthems with
traditional responses. Thursday
evening, prior to departure, we are
singing with the Gaylord Municipal
Band in the city park.

—JAMES HATCHER.

HUNT SAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

The Spies Clinic and other
groups have already done a lot to
help the South, but as long as the
State of Alabama is economically
poor, as long as the people have
bad health and cannot work regu-
larly, the state income will be low
and education will continue to be
poor. "It is a vicious circle," Dr.
Hunt said.

"It seems to me that the problem
of the South is beginning to solve
itself," the speaker said. "There
is a great deal wrong and we are
shocked at what often happens
here. The things that Bilbo said
in Mississippi to get himself elected
and what Talmadge did to get
himself elected in Georgia are
largely responsible for what hap-
pened in Georgia last week. But
Alabama stands out now as the
leading Southern state." No state
in the union will have better rep-
resentation in the Senate than Ala-

Wait Till Next Year Last Word On Art

Checking over the results of last
week's softball play on the Hill-
top revealed some very familiar
names. Familiar in the sense that
we connect them with the sport
pages of our local papers or in the
lineups of some of our city's out-
standing softball teams.

The Kappa Alphas currently
winning their red hot battle with
the Delta Sigs for intramural su-
premacy are the same Kappa
Alphas in first place in the fast
Industrial Division of the city
league.

Bob Bowen, Vic Knox and Webb
Roberts, A. T. O. boys, are carry-
ing the laurels of Drennen Motor
Company in the able Automotive
Division. Quentin Thomas and Joe
Cuniff, also A.T.O.'s, are with
the second place Birmingham Slag
team in the Open Red Division.
The first place team in that divi-
sion boasts of one George Geno,
daily sending would be collegiate
Ted Williams back to the bench in
typical Mudville fashion.

Then there is Harold "Nig" Bur-
ton, considered by many to be the
top hurler in the Birmingham dis-
trict. "Nig," whose sophomore's
tinge has barely begun to show,
would be an addition to any ball
club.

These boys come to mind just off
hand. No doubt there are "bigger
and better" representatives on the
campus.

Here is what we would like to
set in motion. We have the mat-
terial in school to help four dif-
ferent teams win in the classy city
league. Why could not we combine
these fine players and enter next
year's city softball race under the
banner of B.S.C.?

It is this writer's belief that we
have the material not only to jus-
tify our entrance but also to assure
our success.

Dixon To Be First Toreador Speaker

Frank M. Dixon, ex-governor of
Alabama, will be the first speaker
to address the reorganized Torea-
dors Club when the budding econ-
omists meet on August 14 in the
Greensboro Room.

Officers elected at a preliminary
meeting are Robert Glass, presi-
dent; Howard Aldridge, vice pres-
ident; and Bradley Redwine, sec-
retary. Sponsors for the group are
Dr. E. Q. Hawk, Dr. D. P. Beaudry
and Dr. W. E. Glenn. Membership
is limited to fifty and President
Glass announces that there is still

Well, that Student Art Exhibit
is over—and am I glad! No more
chasing down reluctant Rembrandts
to get entries for the thing, no more
hiking downtown for something on
which to mount those entries that
daydreaming Dall's forgot to
mount, and no more hunting down
Mr. Fischer to get his judicial ap-
proval of this water color or that
pen and ink—wheel!

The show got off to some sort
of start Monday morning, what
with late entries (Hey, E. G., is it
too late to get a wonderful oil in
that show of yours?), disappointed
entrants (why I'll have you know
that my masterpiece is ten times
as good as that two faced mon-
strosity in the garish colors)—of
which I'll have to admit yer re-
porter, the expositor of the show
(get that, expositor) was one,—and
an incomplete catalogue (hey,
what's this thing, it's not listed!).
It staggered along through four
days of fairly successful exhibition,
then died a quiet death when it
was taken down Friday afternoon,
the separate entries wrapped and
returned to their rightful owners,
and the Cellular returned to a fairly
normal existence.

Of course, the show had its share
of oddities, including the Watts
finger paintings, Jimmy Brittain's
hack-like copy of the much-seen
"Egrets," E. G. Sims, dubious, cater-
pillar-like "Woman with a Lute,"
and Watts' rather gay copy of the
Picasso "Seated Woman," but, far
from being detrimental, they served
to point up the better elements of
the show, at the same time, pleasing
the onlooker by their own merits.

All in all, the show was of a
rather high quality, making up for
any minor abominations by both the
quality of the other exhibits, and
by the freshness and vigor which
only seldom finds in even the profes-
sional shows which exhibit in Bir-
mingham from time to time.

But it looks like there's no rest
for the wicked, 'cause now we're
starting on an alumni show for the
Fall Quarter, so it's back to the
old grind! But don't I love it!

room for a few more economics
majors on the roll. Contact any
of the above officers or sponsors
before the August 14 meeting be-
cause Mr. Dixon's words are only
for true Toreadors.

Mr. Dixon, an air corps veteran
of World War I, is a graduate of
the University of Alabama where
he was a member of Kappa Alpha
order. He holds an honorary deg-
ree from Birmingham-Southern.

From The Library

By E. G. Sims

Three books of interest, dealing
with past, present, and future.

DAVID THE KING, Gladys
Schmitt, a highly burnished, ab-
sorbing novel on the life of David
of Bethlehem, though placing a
somewhat stronger emphasis on
David's sex life than some Biblical
scholars might deem proper, Author
Schmitt creates in David a charac-
ter of rare interest and complexity.

BACK TO METHUSALEM,
George Bernard Shaw, shavian
speculation, encompassing past,
present and future, of the effect
on human existence if men were
to live three hundred years or
more. This play, incidentally, has
just been specially republished in
England in honor of Shaw's nine-
tieth birthday.

STAR OF THE UNBORN, Franz
Werfel, in which F. W. finds him-
self a ghost in the Fourth Hunderd
Month of the Seven Hundred and
Forty-Second Sun Week of the
Zero Point Zero Zero Third Evo-
lution Cosmic Capital Year of
Virgo, and witnesses some very in-
teresting phenomena. A rather
charming cloak for the philosophi-
cal question of material progress
versus spiritual progress.

FROM THE FACULTY:

Publication in E.L.H. A Journal
of English Literary History, by
Howard Hall Creed, of "Coleridge
on Taste," part of a larger dis-
cussion of all Coleridge's critical
writings which was Dr. Creed's
doctoral dissertation.



Joe Neal and Jane Harper Blair
dropped in to see old friends up
at Andrews Hall just for a few
minutes.

The girls on the hill are happy
to have Ruth Shapard spend a few
days with them.

Ann Smith has gone to Estes
Park, Colorado, to attend Mortar
Board convention—and by the way
—have you seen the sparkler she
is wearing?

Irene Hunvald is back from a
visit to friends in Knoxville, Tenn.
Why all the screams upstairs?—
Nothing serious, just Marion Gab-
bert's sudden appearance on the
third floor of Andrews. She is go-
ing to New York to modeling
school in September.

Jean Shannon and Eoline Mc-
Gowan report a good time in Mont-
gomery last week-end.

Mrs. Virginia Burns has been en-
tertaining the library staff with
pictures taken on her New York
tour.

Mrs. Howard Gibbs spends her
spare time commuting between the
M. Paul Phillips Library and La-
guna Beach, Florida.

Herdling Yankee campers for the
second summer is Jane Robinson.
Cousin Anne Ellis came along this
time to Camp Wadaga, New Hamp-
shire just to prove the accent was
not phony.

Ann Ross, remembered for her
cheery switchboard voice is now
Mrs. Bernard Henry Heath.

David Allan Gibson and David
Feidelson are at Interlochen Music
Camp, Michigan.

Anne Ogletree, soon to be Mrs.
Arthur Noble, arrived here today
from Troy to attend the wedding
of Alice Jones and visit old friends.

The wedding of Frances Morton
and Dick Fleming will take place
in Guntersville on August 31.

bama. Its governor-elect is a pro-
gressive liberal. "The hope of
Alabama," he declared, "is a glori-
ous hope."

We're Bad, But—

You have called it a rag, a "sad
sheet," and other phrases that
originated in the army—this thing
named the Hilltop News—and we
don't doubt that it was well de-
served, but from now on with your
help the "students' newspaper" has
a brand new postwar dress.

We need something to fight for?
Wilco! With your coke bottles
resting in their proper place un-
der Jimmy Watts' guarding eyes
we are now campaigning for more
parking space, more consideration
from those who park their vehicles
at rakish angles in the tightest
spots, for solid interest and back-
ing in elections, and above all for
a general uplift in school spirit.

We are "juvenile," "high school-
ish," more infantile than collegiate?
Then please don't ask our editor for
a "guess who was seen with
whom" column, or blame our over-
worked reporters for their hastily
written and ungrammatical copy
when you who have a knack for
writing and know the difference
between good journalism and what
we have been printing have never
taken the time to visit the HTN
office (second floor of the gym)
and to offer your services.

So you want a good paper? Well,
we want to give it to you with all
its fancy trimmings, but we can
do it only with your wholehearted
support as well as your criticism.
Quality will come back when in-
terest and assistance gets stuck by
a pin. We hope that this will
serve the purpose.

We Grow Older

The "words we have not sense
to say" were said grandly enough
Wednesday in convocation by
speaker and writer Hunt. Most of
us have heard them before, and
most have agreed that the South
needs "willingness and ability to
work" coupled with sound "basic
honesty." We know what is wrong
and what solution is needed, but
when that pointed finger is turned
to us we try to skip out the back
door.

The part we can play, even while
in college, is large. Voting in all
elections is not only our privilege
but our duty. If we want liberal-
ism and a progressive movement
in our state, then we have to fight
for it. Every career you can name
has its link to the state and the
South. If we work for the ad-
vancement of the South, we will
be working for the nation as a
whole, a most integral part of the
nation.

There is a lot to overcome, but
most of it stems from the igno-
rance that Bilbo and Talmadge
counted on in their elections.
Politically Alabama has hurdled
the problem but socially it is our
biggest thorn. We in college have
unlimited opportunity for educa-
tion and work; what we will do is
up to us.

Keeping Up With The Greeks

By G. G. and Frank

This week group activity expanded to include the whole campus with a starlight dance on the stage in Munger Bowl. It was quite a novel affair sponsored by the Interfraternity council and proved to be quite a success. Some of those who deserve honorable mention because of their honest effort to forward the success of the dance were Johnny Jeff, Leon Chambers, Louie Camp, Jack Tunstall, Henry Garrett, and Robert Brown.

Other parties, initiations and stag banquets also were scheduled during the week which kept the social wheel in endless activity.

The S.A.E.'s started the night off with a bang last Saturday at the Jack O'Lantern. Games were played. The members and their dates present were: John Whitehead, Jean Incho; Joe Hughes, Betty Rae Price; John Akin, Jimmy Priest, Edith Jones; Wheeler Griffin, Mary Belcher; Jeff West, Dorothy Guice; Merville McDermott, Jane Da'nall; Jimmy Shropshire, Jane Scruggs; Bill More, DeGee Jarman; George Foss, Joan Prosch; Claude Shill, Carolyn Thoman; Charlie Barker, Betty Margaret Woods; Mr. and Mrs. John Huddleston; Charlie West, Mary-Jac Brisl; George Huddleston, Ellen Martin; Tom Walters, Jackie Horton; Perry Hooper, Jean Norton; Jimmy McCrary, Zur Schmiede; Elmore Scott, Jo Anne Culp; Allan Holt, Betty DeVore; Monroe Johnson, Lenore Caldwell; V. G. Oliver, Frances Rew; Pete Crump, Kitty Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Giles; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conway; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClure; John Scruggs, Mary Bullock.

The Kappa Alphas entertained Sunday night with a stag rush banquet at Britlings which proved to be quite gay and successful. Also they recently held formal initiation at the Church of the Advent. Those to be welcomed and congratulated upon coming officially into the brotherhood are Jack Conway, Bill Martin, Bruce Porter, Sam Wingard, Skidmore Logan, Sheridan Shirley, Ed Bagley. Next Saturday night they have planned a steak fry at

Lovers Leap in honor of their new initiates.

The A.T.O.'s also entertained with a stag supper Wednesday night at the Molton Hotel. Afterwards the group adjourned to the home of Jack Buchanan for further recreation and fellowship.

The Theta Chis Thursday initiated pledges into their group. Those who are now new members of Theta Chi are Ralph Ivy, William Lollar, Jimmy Lusk, Wayne Warmack, Ed Evans, James Weatherby, Andrew Knight, and Eddie Waggoner.

The Pi Kappa Alphas entertained Saturday with a hayride which included swimming, boating, dancing, and singing. The actives and their dates present were: Jimmy Brittain, Betty Rouzer; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Calderbank; Stuart Carlton, Jane Hutto; Bud Coleman, Jean Collins; Chuck Collier, Dot Thompson; Clyde Cook, Emily Williams; Homer Ellis, Jane Hutchins; Jerry Heyman, Jean Norton; Al Parker, Joy Barnhart; Tommie Reese, Joyce Stuart; Jack Tunstall, Eoline McGowan; Jack White, Caroline Estes. Stage included Leon Chambers, Kyle Hardin, Jimmy McKnight, Ralph Tanner and Jack Short. Pledges and dates: Bobby Brown, Mary Jane Kicker; Gene Deloney, Lila Mae Stacey; Don Greer, Jean Mackie; Tommy Immeler, Mary Nell Lasater; Bill Price, Carol Cheney; Doug Pugsley, Jessie Rae, and John Petet, stag. Rushes and dates: George Bowers, Charles Gillam, Marjorie Stone; Frank Grisham, Louise Fly; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimbrough; David Newman, Mildred Walton; Russell Ryland, Lanelle Crowder; Bob Weeks, Irene Hunvald; Hal Wilkins, Marilyn Miller. Special guest was Amos Hudson and Miss Wiley chaperoned.

There He Goes!

Jimmie (James) Brittain, an alumnus of Southern, whom every one knows as the guy that works in the Library, is on his way to California the first of September. He is going there to study Set Designing and Art Directing at M-G-M. He hopes to make his career in this work. Knowing Jimmy as we do there is no doubt in our minds as to his succeeding in doing this. This does not mean that he is going to give up his voice for he plans to study voice in Los Angeles.

While going to school here Jimmie was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who in American Colleges, Mu Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and several other organizations. He has participated in all of the shows that hit the campus since he has been here including the Star Light Operas. Besides studied art for three years under Ernest Henderson.

We are proud of Jimmie here on the campus for he has worked with us diligently, serving as president of student body and in many other occasions equally as important. Good luck to you, Jimmie.

"Do you know Art?"
"Art who?"
"Art Esioh."
"Sure, I know Art Esion well."

My mother uses powder,
My father uses lather,
My girlfriend uses lipstick,
At least that's what I gather.

Missionary: "I suppose tonight's banquet will be quite a thrilling feast."

Replied the cannibal king: "You have no idea how you will be stirred."

Federalists Pushed By Camp On Hilltop

The Student Federalists are campaigning for a world federal government. In Concord, Massachusetts, February 8-11, 1946, eighty students, including many young veterans, met to plan the part they could play in building a federal world government. They came from 33 colleges and 20 high schools all over the country. Their main objectives include support of the UNO toward world unity, and a federation of nations similar to the federation of individual states of the Union—with similar willingness to sacrifice certain phases of sovereignty for the much fuller security attained.

This rapidly growing movement is the first active step taken by the young people of this nation toward world peace and security. At Birmingham-Southern, a Student Federalist chapter is in the process of organization.

Hilltoppers who are interested in the development of a world federal government are urged to join immediately. Your active part, along with millions of other young Americans, will bring results and satisfaction for the cause of world security. For further information about the Student Federalists see Louis Camp.

Before I heard the doctor tell the dangers of the kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria,
And I thought we were alone!

Oscar: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a long hike home?"

Susie: "No."

Oscar: "Good, then, I'll walk you home."

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SOUTHERNERS FROLIC—Talent on the Hilltop has organized around the sensational Cat Mountain Four, (above). August 8 and 9 the mountain boys will be seen with a dozen or so more Hilltoppers in the "Southern Frolics", at Ensley High School, 8:15 p.m. Admission for the community-sponsored event is 50 cents per.

Jack: "What's that gurgling noise I hear?"
Jeanne: "That's me trying to swallow your line."

Friend—"What is your son going to be when he's passed his final exams?"
Father—"An old man."

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ENDS TODAY

Attention!

Students Who Were In The
STARLIGHT OPERA

Come by and see our proofs. You will want some of these pictures for your album.

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FOSS OUTPOINTS CARLTON IN SUMMERTIME SWIM MEET

Results in the summertime swim meet show George Foss as individual high scorer. Picking up a first place in the plunge for distance and two second places in the breaststroke and backstroke his eleven point total was enough to edge out Stuart Carlton with 9½. McKnight's 8½, Daly's 6½, Magnuson's 6½ and Foster's 6½ were other high point totals.

Events, winners and times for the contest were:

50-yard breaststroke: Carlton, Foss, Foster; 40.3 seconds.

50-yard free style: Magnuson, Garrett, Daly; 27.5.

50-yard backstroke: Daly, Foss; 35.6.

Underwater swim: McKnight, 225 feet, Conway, 170, and Browning, 121.

Plunge for distance: Foss, 48.3 feet, McKnight, 45.2, Griffin, 43.9.

Relay race: Won by the team of Magnuson, Garrett, Carlton, White, with Daly, Reid, Cox, Browning, second, and Jeff, McKnight, Foster and Goodman, third.

Sideline jurists were Bill Malone of the Boys' Club and Forrest Gaines from the Red Cross. Coach Battle and Ralph Tanner timed the meet and Jean Nefton was clerk of the course.



SWIM MEET STARS—The two day swim meet staged at the gym this week brought the Hill's high pointers to the front. (Above, left to right, seated) Jack White, Stuart Carlton, Henry Garrett, and Earl Magnuson; (Standing) Mike Daly, Jim McKnight, and John Foster. George Foss, who took top honors, is not shown.

Undeclared In League Play Kappa Alphas Wear Crown

By JOE CUNIFF

Playing on a rain soaked field the softball team of Kappa Alpha captured the summer intramural crown with a decisive 6-1 win over the previously unbeaten Delta Sigs. Northcutt on the mound for the winners limited the Delta Sig club to three hits. His mates were making seven hits count for six runs and the victory.

The first inning saw the Kays Ayes get off to a great start with a walk and two successive singles by Ledbetter and Coates producing two runs. The always dangerous Kappas exploded for four more runs in their half of the fourth. Ledbetter with two for two was high man for the day.

Thus, on three successive days play Kappa Alpha tagged an 8-2 defeat on the A.T.O.'s, 7-3 on the Independents, and wound up with their 6-1 victory over the Delta Sigs.

In the victory over A.T.O., Blackmon held the losers to three hits, Northcutt and Cleveland shared honors the next day with a five hit job of the Independents. It was Northcutt again working the Delta Sig game.

Tommy Griffiths, stellar third baseman of the champions, led the bat work against A.T.O. Coach Bill Battle for the Independents took honors with the war clubs in the K.A.-Independent game. His three hits counted over half his team's total.

The Delta Sigs staged a real "runfest" with the A.T.O.'s on July 16. Last quarter's champions could only scrape three singles from the

offerings of Rapid Robert Ray. But they counted for ten runs. A last inning drive netted the Deltas enough runs to secure their 11-10 win. Crowe and Craig got two hits each for the winner. One of Crowe's going for three bases.

Here is the final standing of the regular summer schedule:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	6	0	1.000
Delta Sigs	5	1	.833
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3	.500
Independents	3	3	.500
Lambda Chi	3	3	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	5	.167
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	6	.000

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Sport Lights

By LIL

CALLING ALL GIRLS!!! Let's challenge the boys' All-Star Softball team on the Munger Field of battle (date of event to be decided later).

Jean Norton, Clerk-of-Course at boys swimming meet (amidst numerous whistles)... Miss Lewis holding the record as being the most active on the campus by playing table-tennis with one class and badminton with another... Faculty families seen in the gym: Mr. and Mrs. Berninghausen with Johnny and Ricky in swimming... Mr. Harlan and son swimming... Fischer seen on the badminton court, and also playing ping-pong... Dr. and Mrs. Creed swimming... Dr. and Mrs. Toulmin demonstrating skills in ping-pong and swimming... Ping-pong tables reserved at 12:00 for minor sports class... Foster winning the fancy diving event... Girls outplunging boys in the swimming meet (Foss 48.3 feet, Benzell 52 feet)... Ruth Jennings and Janey Reid competing against Miss Lewis and Phyllis Anderson in badminton... Billy Davis with the highest score in archery in minor sports class... Johnny Jeff (the bow-tie king) still braving Prof. Abell's swimming class... Malcolm Coates entering the Park and Recreational Tennis Tournament at Underwood Park... ATO's and KA's having another rainy day for their softball game... Vic Knox contemplating work... Coach Battle still working on tentative plans for a varsity basketball team... Stewart Carlton winning the breast stroke event... Dancing in Munger Bowl...

Playoff Consoles 5 Top Ball Teams

Softball teams of Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Independents will begin a consolation play off Wednesday, July 31. The series will be conducted on a two losses and out basis.

Representatives of these teams met on Monday to draw for opponents and decide on ground rules. In the drawings the following games were scheduled for this week:

Wednesday, July 31:

KA vs ATO

Thursday, August 1:

IND vs LXA

Friday, August 2:

DS vs winner of IND-LXA game.

Representatives of all teams are asked to meet Monday, August 5.

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The Hilltop News

The Students' Newspaper

Vol. VIII

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama, August 16, 1946

No. 28

Enons Irked

Day by day, more people are late for eight o'clock classes. As the cafeteria lines get longer, more grumbling is heard every morning as students trek their way toward Ramsay and Munger.

And the complaints aren't just for the present. Many people are wondering what will happen this Fall when Southern gets about 500 more students. The students who have to eat in the local "chow" line hope, request, that something be done to speed up the long, seemingly interminable lines in the Student Activities Building.

They have suggestions. They would like to see a special place for those who would want only toast or rolls and coffee. Why make those people suffer out the early morning lines along with those who want bacon and eggs and shredded wheat and grapefruit juice and a pint of milk? A sensible arrangement of a double line converging at one cash register is entirely feasible—or with 500 more students, is two cash registers asking too much?

And there are other improvements that could be carried out to aid speeding up of the cafeteria service.

To those who suffered two or three years of army and navy "chow" lines—and to those who didn't—sweating out the cafeteria line is getting to be a nuisance.

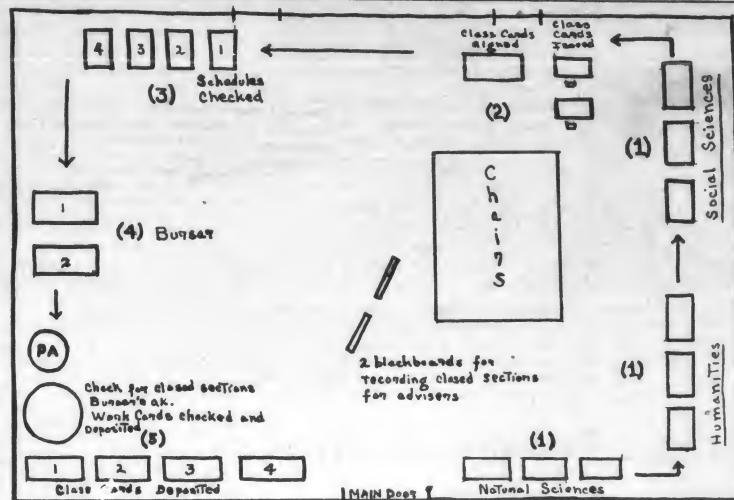
WHAT'S UP

- August 16:
8:30-12:00; 1:00-4:30, Registration in Gym of all former students.
- August 17:
U.S.A.F.I. General Educational Development Tests for veterans and entrance exams for the Fall Quarter.
- August 19:
Cantexbury Club, 5:30, Greensboro Room.
- August 21:
Morning Watch, 7:30, Lingua-phone Lab.
- August 22, 23:
Final examinations for the Summer Quarter.
- August 25-27:
KA house party at Camp Cosby.
- August 28-29:
North Alabama Methodist Youth Workers Conference.
- September 3-10:
ATO party at Panama City.
- September 3, 4:
Methodist Rally in Munger Bowl.
- September 6:
P.T. A. assembly.
- September 20, 21:
Orientation and classification tests for new students.
- September 23:
Final registration for the Fall Quarter.
- September 24:
Fall Quarter classes begin.

WANTED!!!!

One automobile ride to New York, leaving between Aug. 23 and Sept. 1, and coming back sometime in time to make the opening of the Fall Quarter. I'll even share the expenses!

So please get in touch with me, E. G. Sims, either in the H. News office, or in the Cellar, if you're going that way. I'm despit!



SYNCHRONIZE YOUR WATCHES. Brief yourselves here, men, and charge right up to the main entrance to the basketball courts. Turn right to find your advisor at one of the three division tables (1). He has your registration form. Proceed around the room picking up and signing class cards at (2), getting schedules checked at (3), seeing the Bursar (4) depositing work cards and class cards at (5) and passing out quietly till next year.

Hilltop Host To: Methodist Rally

Birmingham-Southern will once again play host to the annual Methodist rally in Munger Bowl September 3 and 4. Dr. Paul Quillian, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, will speak both nights. General church membership is invited Tuesday night, but Wednesday night is Youth Night.

These rallies are under the supervision of Dr. J. D. Hunter, Birmingham District superintendent, and Dr. L. D. Patterson, Bessemer District superintendent. Mr. Raymond Anderson is in charge of the music.

P. T. A. Assembly

"Our School of Information," the P.T. A. annual assembly, will take over the Southern campus on September 6. The president and chairman of all local P.T. A.'s will meet in a general assembly, and then dismiss to classes for instruction and discussion of each one's particular job by members of the State Parent-Teacher Board.

Mrs. T. C. Killingsworth, representing the Community Chest, a Red Cross representative, Dr. Banks, and Dr. Stuart will make short talks at the assembly. Mrs. J. F. Langford is president of the Birmingham Council, and Mrs. G. Marvin McEachern is in charge of general arrangements for this assembly.

Workers Conference

The second annual North Alabama Methodist Youth Workers Conference will be held at Birmingham-Southern on August 26-28. With Miss Mamie Ledbetter in charge, the conference will consist of morning and afternoon sessions for teachers of the different age groups, carrying out the general theme of Loving-Giving. Miss Jennie Youngblood, director of children's work in the Mississippi

Conference; Miss Mary Miller, the children's Librarian at the Birmingham Public Library; and Mrs. F. F. Ballard, superintendent of children's work in Birmingham Sunday School Council, will be a few of the speakers leading discussion groups. All youth workers in the North Alabama Conference are invited to attend.

Southern Historians

For the first time since 1935, the Southern Historical Association, an organization of people interested in the South, will meet at Birmingham-Southern. The convention will last from October 31 through November 2 with one noon and afternoon session on the campus here. Howard College will help play host to the convention. Papers written on the South will be read to the assembled convention by the authors.

Dr. Henry T. Shanks is general chairman; the job of filling reservations is being handled by Dr. Joseph H. Parks, and registration is handled by Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Crawford's Calendar Clears Activities

The Student Life Committee has set up a school calendar to avoid overlapping and overcrowding of activities. Every college organization or informal group must record the time, date, and place of every meeting or party.

The school calendar is kept by Miss Crawford in the Office of the President, Munger 202. When you register a meeting, Miss Crawford will clear the place of meeting with the person responsible for the building involved.

In addition, student activities must previously be approved by a faculty advisor as follows: Fraternities—Dr. J. Allen Tower, Ramsay

Sororities—Mrs. L. F. Sensabaugh, Stockham

Honorary Organizations—Dr. J. M. Malone, Munger 308

All-campus activities—Miss Virginia McMahan, Munger 208

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS Summer Quarter, 1946

Examinations in courses which have met regularly at:	Will be held:	Between the hours of:
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, August 22	8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, August 23	8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, August 22	10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
11:00 a.m.	Friday, August 23	10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.
12:00 m.	Thursday, August 22	1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, August 23	1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
*2:00 p.m.	Thursday, August 22	3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
*3:00 p.m.	Friday, August 23	3:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

* Note: Examinations in courses meeting regularly at 2:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. may be held at times other than those stated above, at the discretion of the instructor. In such cases, the Registrar is to be notified.

Senior examinations (except for seniors exempted) will be arranged by the individual instructors.

FELIX C. ROBB, Registrar.

Time To Sign D-Day Today H-Hour At 8:30

Today, August 16, registration will take the place of classes on the Hilltop. All students now enrolled in Birmingham-Southern will register for the fall quarter on the main gymnasium floor from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30.

An invitation has been extended to all former students who are not in school this summer to register August 16; however, if they fail to register today, they must wait until September 23. No new students will be permitted to register today.

Students will find registration a new and different process when they go to the gym today. Each student will first go to his advisor whom he has seen earlier this week about his schedule and pick up his registration form which has already been made out. This perforated form is itself an innovation which will eliminate the use of many confusing registration cards.

From his advisor the student will proceed to a table where class cards are being issued. At the next table cards will be signed. Checkers will be stationed next to look over each schedule for inaccuracies. The student will then go to the bursar's table where he must make financial arrangements before he may consider himself enrolled in his classes. There will be a section for G.I. students and another for non-veterans in the bursar's section. The final step in registration will come when the student deposits his class cards at a table provided. At this table one of the registration staff will watch for closed sections.

Felix Robb, registrar, feels that this new system will speed up registration noticeably, because there will be plenty of room available for a large staff to function.

Former students who are not in school this summer and have not had an opportunity to see their advisors may work out their schedules with their advisors in the gym tomorrow.

Frosh To Get Class On September 20-21

Orientation and classification tests for all new students will be given on Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, in Munger Auditorium, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Classification tests are not used as entrance tests, but will determine which courses a student will take in order to meet basic college requirements.

No new students who fail to take the tests on September 20 and 21 will be permitted to register on September 23. They will have to delay registration until make-up tests are given on the first week-end after the opening of the Fall quarter.

Cover Girl

LOOK AT LIL! That's what the readers of Tab, the Youth Newspaper, are doing this week because Tab's cover girl for the August 12 issue is no one but our own Lillian Nabors. Being Lil, it's not surprising to see the cover girl perched on the end of a diving board in a neat looking Jantzen.

The Hilltop News

Published by the students of
Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham 4, Alabama

BETTY HAWKINS—Editor
J. D. GONIA—Business Manager

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Walter Anderson, Lewis Arm-
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ater and Otto Carter.

Typists

Jackie Emery and Amos Hud-
son.

Photographers

Bob Weeks, Bob Curl, and
David Shugerman.

Faculty Adviser

Vincent Townsend



LOCAL BOYS MAKE VERY GOOD. After the enthusiastic reception given the "Southern Frolics of '46" by the first night audience August 8, the cast is revising and rehearsing to make their Fair-field show even better.

Directing the works are, top, Jim-
my Brittain and Clarence Cook.
Wiley Fortson, left, is the newest
member of the Cat Mountain Four.

Brittain and Cook are directors of the "Southern Frolics of '46" which are to be performed for the second and third times during the first weeks of September in the auditorium of Fairfield High School. Jimmy also handles scenic effects, sings, dances, and, we suppose, makes the posters for the show. Wiley with the big blue eyes has been added to the original make-up of the Cat Mountain Four as the "purty" brother.

Fellers From Cat Mtn. Make a Hit of Frolics

It's funny peculiar how those guys can be so funny ha-ha time after time but they can and they were last Friday night when the Cat Mountain Four's carrying on completely carried away the audience at the first performance of the "Southern Frolics of 1946" at Ensley High School. This in spite of the fact that many members of that

audience had heard Clarence Cook, Clyde Cook, Harold Walker, Amos Hudson, and lately, Wiley Fortson, do "Darktown Strutter's Ball" and "Darkness on the Delta" many times. Seems to make no difference how well you know where Orville will come in and how he will look there you are laughing on the outside and the inside, too.

Looking at the three acts of the Frolics from a scholastic angle, they are easy to grade. Act I on the ranch rates a large A for its freshness and socko songs, particularly the duet, "Just Because You're You" by Harold Walker and Eugenia Puckett. Other numbers were "Home on the Range", by the men's chorus; "Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe", the ensemble; "Cindy", Sara Cook, Clyde Cook, and chorus; "The Kerry Dance", Sylvia Bonfield; "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top", Emily Williams, Clyde Cook, and Ensemble; "I'm Falling in Love With Someone", Wiley Fortson and Ruth Jennings.

They Blamed Mame for a lot of things but they couldn't put it on her for the C that Act II made. Billy "Gilda" Reynolds practically was the whole act or at least the audience thought so, calling him back for an encore and catching him flatfooted or was it barefooted? Scene of this act was the stage at the show inside Brown's Hotel but probably that fact would have gone over better if a very dull magic act had been lifted. The Cat Mountain Four would have fitted in better here than as a curtain act. Fortunately for the magician an engaging little boy volunteered to help him. By this time some of the cowboys and their ladies had realized that they were on a stage and rigor mortis set in. Fortunately the stiffness wore off by the third act and the characters regained enough of their free and easy way to bring the last act up to a high B or as Hudson would have it, Satisfactory Plus.

Between the second and third acts, the youngest Cook boy was cooking with gas, laughing, that is, when he went through his colored preacher routine that helped to win the Cat's Paw cup. Taking his

text from the Sears, Roebuck, catalogue, the Rev. Cook had front row small fry shouting "Amen" and just plain shouting.

The plantation finale was notable for the fun everyone had doing the Virginia Reel and for Jimmy Brittain's reversion at times to the character he portrayed in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience."

Most honorable and respectful mention must go to maestro Amos "The Show Must Go On" Hudson who went on in the usual accomplished way as the one man orchestra at a time when he was sick. His health taken care of by between act rests everything was okay for Amos until Henry Garrett, electrician extraordinary, discovered that Cousin Amos has been making all that beautiful music without a piano light. His "blind" version of the "Warsaw Concerto" set the show's superior tone. The best the piano player could do was well done.

The "Frolics" were sponsored by the Shadyside Civitan Club. Clarence Cook and Jimmy Brittain were directors; Amos Hudson, musical director; Henry Garrett, technical director; Jimmy Brittain, scenic artist; and Mary Louise Orcutt, choreographer.

Members of the cast were Sylvia Bonfield, Emily Williams, Clyde Cook, Wiley Fortson, Ruth Jennings, Amos Hudson, Clarence Cook, Harold Walker, Sara Cook, Eugenia Puckett, Mary Louise Orcutt, James Brittain, David Shugerman, Billy Reynolds, Henry Garrett, and Betty Rouzer.

Why Don't They?

Bring back the juke box to the Bookstore?

Pave the road back of the Dormitory?

Have a room similar to the Cellar where students can hear classical music?

Have at least a one hour course in Current Events?

Make work on the school publications carry credit in hours?

Culture n' Stuff

By E. G. SIMS

It is rather interesting to note that almost all of our good modern religious poetry has been written by British writers, and that most of them have been Roman Catholics. While we in America get various sized ears of corn, ranging from bad imitations of Edgar A. Guest to bad imitations of Edwin Markham, the British have things like Tynan's "Sheep and Lambs," Meynell's "Shepherdess," Thompson's "Hound of Heaven," and now Carryl Houselander's **The Flowering Tree**. It makes one wonder about the American religious experience, and also of the Protestant experience in general.

In **The Flowering Tree**, the reader will find poetry of varied quality, good, bad, and indifferent. Some of it is downright ungraceful and cacophonous, but other parts are beautiful in the extreme. Houselander seems more at home in poems that are in a more or less reflective and lyrical vein, her work tending to become loose and less unified in the longer narrative poems. In the smaller poems, however, she exhibits a sureness of touch, and felicity of thought which make for very fine work.

In these poems, Houselander seems to be most interested, as far as technique goes, in playing with words and phrases, putting forth at the beginning of a poem, a short section, of several lines, from which she draws phrases and images to weave through the body of the poem, binding it together, so to speak. She also has a distinctive form which she uses for these poems. Either the poem rises from the opening stanza to a point about midway of its length from which it then falls to a short section which rounds it off as in "Litany to Our Lady," or else it is made up of several sections, of which two are presented and wound together and then one or two more, and the whole idea of the poem summed up in the shorter, finishing section, as in "The Rosary."

It is to be admitted, of course, that there is a good deal of ungainly verse in this volume; no one who reads the lines:

"To the last drop of the fountain-water of life," and
"These things I have told you happened a long while since," can deny that. However, when the reader finds such passages as:
"Here are still waters,
and bells,
weaving my thoughts
with the solemn joy
of the carillon,"

and
"She seems to be carved out of seasoned walnut
and polished smooth
by the constant touch of God . . ."
he is inclined to forget the unfortunate passages, and believe that here is exhibited a talent of considerable extent, promising even better work in the future.

Stacks o' Sacks Hurry Housing, Remind Rookies

Do you vets remember the first G.I. mattress you ever saw? That was in the not too distant distance. Right? Well, some reminders of the ol' supply sergeant bawling, "You take that one!" lie over in our Student Ac. Building in the form of numerous mattresses stored there for future use for the new veterans' housing project.

More than one ex-G.I. has exclaimed the auditorium looks more like an army warehouse than a Student Activities Building. Along with those exclamations, however, is the absence of the mid-war, distressing rookie reflections of, How long will we have to use these



Dr. J. P. Reynolds was back for a few days and promptly off to another conference.

Jane Scruggs is to leave for France the last part of this month. She will be married in Strasbourg to Marcel Mougenot and make her home on Lake Constance between Switzerland and Germany.

Alice Constantine returns this week-end from Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Charles Barnes. Both are graduates of Southern. Marguerite is now Washington correspondent for the Birmingham News.

Postcards come from Mrs. Hale who is vacationing on an island in the middle of Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

Natalie Smith is leaving for Mobile Sunday. She will enter Duke in the Fall.

Mrs. James Gilmer has returned to Rainelle, W. Va. after visiting old friends in the registrar's office. Her husband has opened a law office there.

Tim Conway is on his way to Texas as soon as school is out.

Representatives from the campus chapter of A.O.P. will to Auburn last week-end to install a new chapter of their sorority at A.P.I.

Miss Marian Crawford is giving on the job training in jewelry manufacture to several ladies of the faculty.

Meetcher Teacher

By LANELLE CROWDER

Southern's new and thus-far homeless mathematics instructor, Dr. S. Frank Locke, has three things dear to his heart—Mrs. Locke, daughter Sally, 3, and a 60-pound bulldog, Muggs. If he has to part with any of them, he'll part with the bulldog last. (We got this from a reliable source, Dr. Parks.)

"Well," says Dr. Locke, very astonished at Dr. Parks' statement, "I hope I don't have to give up any of them."

Dr. Locke comes to Southern from the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he taught the nation's brain children for two and one-half years. Before going into the navy, Dr. Locke was the head of the Mathematics Department at Memphis State College, his old Alma Mater. Ten years after he began college, he received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, 1933, having already done considerable teaching.

Summersville, Tenn., can boast of being the birthplace of our new teacher. Mrs. Locke, who has also taught math, is from Anderson, Indiana.

Sally, now in Indiana with her grandparents, will come to Birmingham as soon as Dr. Locke finds a place to live.

MORAL: Students, if you would have a good grade in either trigonometry or calculus next quarter, find Dr. Locke a house.

things? Instead, this recent shipment of beds, mattresses and chairs are suggestive of future campus activities when we'll have our veteran students, both married and single, living right on the Hill.

The first shipment of equipment arrived last Wednesday. More will come.

FICTION AND FACT

From Frank's Almanac

Advice for the thin: Don't eat fast.
Advice for the fat: Don't eat, fast.

She doesn't drink, she doesn't smoke,
She doesn't spend her dimes on cokes.

She doesn't flirt, she doesn't pet;
In fact, she doesn't walk as yet.

Lovers Leap, Hay Rides When Greeks, Gals Play

By G. G. and Frank

These past two weeks have really produced numerous parties and social gatherings on the Hill. The Interfraternity Council's all campus dance proved to be a success last Friday night when Hilltoppers halted their rushing long enough to join in the all-campus gayety. All thanks go to Johnny Jeff and his fellow councilors, for their efforts made both all-campus dances possible.

Friday night, August 2, the ATO's celebrated Johnny Jeff's birthday with an informal party at Mack's. Those who attended included Johnny Jeff, Nan Allison, Blair Cox, Jean Franke, Jack Bazemore, Joy Kincaid, Webb Roberts, Mary Alice Saxon, Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods, Calvin Lowery, Betty White, Frank Vance, Jean Norton, Tommy Williams, Gay Clower, John and Lorraine Boyce, George Geno, Janice Perkinson, Holmes Irving, Sue McNamee, A. C. Baker, Ann Kotheimer.

Stags were Lofton Rutledge, Jack Crowe and Frank Praytor.

Last Sunday the ATO's hopped aboard their rolling hay loft and took off for Camp Cosby for a day of swimming, eating, and dancing. Rushees and their dates who participated in the fun included Bobby Tate, Mary June Orr, George Bowers, A. C. Baker, Ann Kotheimer, Jimmy Priest, Mary-Jac Brislin, George Griffin and Joan Prosch. Staggering it was Rufus Nix.

Members and dates included Blair Cox, Jean Franke, Johnny Jeff, Babs Allen, Vic Knox, Tillie Fulgham, Jack and Margaret Reynolds, Calvin Bolton, Shirley Glazener, Bill Horton, Susan Adams, Fred Sherrill, Pat Bowers, Webb Roberts, Doris Burbank, Frank Vance, Jean Norton, Bobby Bowen, Eva Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Truman, Lofton Rutledge, Betty Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Calvin Lowery, Dot Bains, Bill Stephens, Betty Ann Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Thomas, Tommy Williams, Ruby "Cannonball" Owen, Bill Brown, Betty Margaret Woods, Don Hurlbert, Jean Harris, Sam Smith, Carolyn Noel, "Sweetie" Downs, Mildred Thompson, John and Lorraine Boyce, Holmes Irving, Mandy Smith, George Geno, Nan Allison, James Smith, Jean Cochran, Farley Warner, Sarah Smith, Fred Shoen, Bernice Mitchell, Jack Crowe, Hilda McDaniel, Frank Praytor, Mary Leta English, Ernest Pharo, Emily Lindsay. Solely staging it was Art Sharbel. Billy Franke, Dr. Edward Payne and Jane Zachery were guests.

September 1 the Alpha Taus are leaving for Panama City, Florida, where they will stay for a week.

It was leaping room only Friday night when Kappa Alpha threw the biggest weiner roast since meat rationing, up on Lovers' Leap. When the food gave out all these many people sought further nourishment at the home of Bill Henderson. Seen among the multitudes at both places were Bob Adams, Barbara Allen; Ed Bagley, Christine Elliott; Dean Coates, Jane LeGrande; Tim Conway, Bubs Owen; Robert Glass, Grace Farrell; Doss Cleveland, Susie Glutz; Skidmore Logan, June Orr; Bill Travis, Eliza Zilch; Bill Martin, Virginia Ann Holcombe; Ed Thorington, Mary Leta English; Jimmy Shores, Virginia Owen; Bill Moriarity, Marian Bragan; Sheridan Shirley, Fay Antwine; Corky Creel, Virginia Hilderbrand; Frank Chappelle, "Arvie" Anderson; Richard Causey, Cherry Phillips; Bob Phillips, Betty Best; W. R. Ray, Mary Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss; Pick Tutwiler, Pat James, Guy Elmore, Sue Miller; David Vest, Edith Jones; Richard Hunter, Betty Lou Smith; Bill Lawson, Anne Baynes; Mickey Williams, Betty McCracken; Frank Giovanni and Aline Chesnut. Lone "weiner woasters" were Jack Conway, Frank Ray, H. B. Norton, Hugh Locke, Bill Henderson, Roy

Ledbetter, Fletcher Thorington; Louie Camp, Bruce Porter, John I. Lumpkin, Bunny Moore, Tom Horton, Henry Heath, Brownie Crunk and Logan McCoy.

Last Saturday night the members and pledges of Theta Chi held a party at Forest Inn for Rushees. Several of the Alumni were present to lend a helping hand with the rushing. President Gentry Martin was too busy with the business of the party to bring a date. Rushees were Billy Tugger with June Hallock and Louis Vines with Betty Russell. Members were Bob Hildreth with Olys Kincaid, Jack Mullins with Emily Scott, Edward Evans with Marian Scott, Eddie Waggoner with Edith Marlow, Bill Lollar with Gladys Edwards, and Wayne Warmack with Joy Kincaid. Alumni present were Owens Sims with Jo Anne Culp, Elton Sims with Lela Jordan, Bill Kessler with Mary Smith from Los Angeles, Gene Donaldson with Jo Harris, Fred Lewis with Wynell Burton, V. W. Durrrough with wife, as chaperon. Guests were David Parker and Bill Rogers.

The newly elected Theta Chi officers are: president, Gentry A. Martin; vice president, Bob Hildreth; secretary, Jack Mullins; treasurer, Ralph Ivy.

Champagne And Stephanotis, Yet

Little Gloria Goodall celebrated her coming of age (old enough to vote and get a whiskey card) with a birthday party at the home of Miss Natalie Smith last Saturday a.m. Playmates who attended were Bubs Owen, Glenn Abernethy, Lil Nabors, Tim Conway, all the little Smiths, Natalie, Mandy, James, Sarah, and Farley Warner.

The kiddies enjoyed group activity including marbles, slapping games, and tap dancing, more or less. Refreshments were served at 2.

Calling All Of Ye Pigeon Fanciers

It has been rumored that there are those about the campus who love to see these flocks of bombardiers flash their feathers before coming in for a landing on the buildings fronting the quadrangle. Know you that there is a plot afoot to massacre these piteous creatures by B.B. guns, poisons, traps, snares, machine-gunning, dynamite or blasting. Would you believe that there are those who have taken offense merely from having stood in the wrong place while gossiping on the library steps? All those that are interested in an humane effort to save our blessed little friends from destruction please note that there will be a meeting on the steps of the M. Paul Phillips library next Tuesday evening at 11:59 p. m. sharp. Note: Please bring your raincoats.

A green little chemist,
On a green little day,
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

Fran Morton Dick Fleming Marry Aug. 31

The First Methodist Church in Guntersville will be the scene August 31 of the wedding of Frances Morton and Richard Hall Fleming, both Southern students. Rev. Wallace Murphree will officiate and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton.

Mrs. Joe Creel will be her sister's only attendant. Blair Cox, Birmingham, will be best man and Bobby Bowen and Farley Warner, Birmingham, Joe Morton and Ernest Morton, Guntersville, will be ushers.

Miss Morton is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and was featured in the beauty section of the 1947 Southern Accent. Mr. Fleming, an A.T.O., was elected "Mr. Hilltopper" in a campus contest last December.

The couple will be at home, "somewhere in Birmingham," while Mr. Fleming continues his studies at Southern.

Winners And Losers

Girls

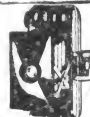
Bubs Owen, p
Pat Brittain, 2b
Betty Hawkins, 1b
Carol Cheney, 3b
Betty Williams, c
Lil Nabors, rf
Elsa Allgood, ss
Evelyn McMillan, cf
Mary Leta English, lf
McGowan, 2b
Smith, 3b

Boys

Carlton, lf
White, rf
Knox, cf
Thomas, 3b
Julian, ss
Thorington, c
Hernandez, 1b
Rutledge, 2b
Brown, p
Bowen, cf
Walker, c

LOLLARS

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Phillips-Douglas Rites To Be At McCoy Sept. 3

The wedding of Miss Sarah Amanda Phillips and Dr. Gilbert Franklin Douglas, Jr., will be performed by Dr. J. H. Chitwood and Dr. George Lang on September 3 at 8:30 p.m. in McCoy Memorial Methodist Church. A reception will follow in the parlors of the church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips, Sarah has been accompanist for the College Choir and organist at McCoy Church. Dr. Douglas, who has recently received his Navy discharge, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Dorothy Phillips and the groom will have his brother, George Douglas for best man.

Willard Sharp, Mrs. Joe Neal Blair, Dorothy Sturdy, Ruth Horn, Lillian and Sarah Douglas, sisters of the groom will be bridesmaids.

The groom's ushers are to be Felix Robb, Dr. William Snoddy, Dr. Robert Chappelle, Dr. Paul Burleson, William Douglas, brother of the groom, and Winston Phillips, brother of the bride.

Junior attendants will be Grace Amanda Carmichael and Kay Porter Phillips, flowergirls, and John and Erskine Carmichael, candle-lighters.

Hurry, Hurry!

The library folks, they say everyone's gotta have his books into their hands by August 21, so they can get their records straight. And they also say, they do, that if you don't have them all in by then, and all fines paid, YOU won't get your grades. Of course, we know that some of you would definitely like for that to happen.

"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."
"Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one evening."

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Miss Sarah Amanda Phillips

Fairfield High Host to Frolics

Two repeat performances of the "Southern Frolics of 1946" will be given at the Fairfield High auditorium during the first week in September. Definite dates will be announced.

First night for the Frolics was August 8 at Ensley High School under the sponsorship of the Shady-side Civitan Club. Clarence Cook and Jimmy Brittain are the show's directors. Amos Hudson makes the music. Henry Garrett takes care of technicalities and Mary Louise Orcutt is choreographer.

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Sportrait Of A Pitcher Enoch Northcutt, K.A.

BY JOE CUNIFF

"It has been fun," was the modest reply of Enoch Northcutt, outstanding pitcher for the very fine Kappa Alpha team, to the question, what do you think of our intramural sports program?

Enoch, who is leaving us in September for the University of Alabama law school, has had crowded into the young life enough fortune to make his dedicatory remark significant of a very reserved and unpretentious nature.

A graduate of Bessemer High School in 1939, he lettered three times in basketball and recalls the first organized softball team he played on as the 1938 Bessemer V. F. W. team which went to the finals in the national tournament at Columbus, Ohio. The following two years he was a member of the Long-Lewis team of the Bessemer City League. Softball fans are sure to recall another great pitcher of that league, "Big Boy Richter."

The year 1940 temporarily stopped the clock on Enoch's athletic opportunities. He and quite a number of other young Americans began to prepare for another game where no one wins. The Alabama National Guard was mobilized in November of 1940. Enoch and his buddies were sent to Camp Blanding, Florida. He was there for a year and a half then to Texas and in 1942 after Fort Benning O.C.S. it was Lieutenant Northcutt.

In the spring of 1943 he sailed for England as a member of the 28th Infantry Division. Outstanding memories of England are two. First, he met Mary and home was just a little closer. The second event was Lt. Northcutt on the mound for the 112th Infantry Regiment as they captured the divisional championship.

On May 23, 1944 Mary and Enoch were married and two months later it was over the Channel for the 28th. In August of that same year Enoch was returned a battle casualty to England. His wound healed; he returned to his outfit.

Most of us recall November 7, 1944 as the day F. D. R. was elected president of the United States for the fourth time. Others have dif-

ferent thoughts that occupy that date. It was November 7 that Enoch was taken a prisoner by the Germans. Imprisoned in Poland he remained there until liberated by the Russians on January 22, 1945. Joining their columns he and other allied prisoners wandered about Poland hoping for that final day. At last they were taken to Odessa where a British transport moved them to Alexandria. From there they were taken to Naples. It was straight U.S.A. ward for the freed war prisoners. That is, all except one. He asked to be detoured through the British Isles.

Enoch and Mary were united with great hopes and slight promises of "going home" together. May 12, and the Armistice found G.I. Joes by the millions ready for the second half of that extended round trip! "All reservations for war brides temporarily cancelled!"

Enoch returned home in 1945 and Mary followed on February 9, 1946. September found him enrolled at Birmingham-Southern College. In the spring quarter of 1946 as a member of the Kappa Alpha team he finally got back into the groove he enjoyed — American softball. This summer he won three of the KA's six victories, helping them along to the summer crown.

We are all acquainted with the K.A. team winning the Bham city industrial division title. Northcutt won 7 and lost 3.

We at Southern are pulling for the dark horse Kappa Alphas to upset some of the top seeded teams and take a city or state crown. We know, too, that championship teams come only from champion players, Enoch Northcutt and Kappa Alpha!



(Photo by Bob Weeks)

TRIPLE THREAT ENGLISH—She hits, she catches, and best of all she yells like Chappelle. Mary Leta puts the English on one of Bob Brown's pitches in Friday's softball battle of the sexes. Harold Stallings is the umpire, Ed Thorington, the catcher, and Fred Kimbrough and Joe Cuniff, the eager spectators. The boys won 13-11 and no two ways about it. For two ways to write about it see the male and female versions of the game below.

Sportlights

By Lili

Warning: This is the girls' version of the game.

Last Friday afternoon found fifteen Southern belles dressed in white shirts and shorts enthusiastically warming up for their challenge softball game with the men's all stars. Fifteen minutes after the game was scheduled to begin, Mr. Ed Thorington, all-star catcher, was driven to the bowl whereupon he alighted and stepped to the plate.

White and Carlton had to be herded from a rowdy football game being played at the other end of the field. A few minutes later Hernandez wandered over to first base. With Bowen dealing low blows and Bob Brown pitching, the game began.

The boys were a little handicapped; one strike, one out, and passing grounders. The girls heroically refused to make the boys crawl from second to home. Carlton and White both hit singles in the first inning and managed to score, but Knox was left on second when Thomas hit a lon fly to Nabors.

Bubs Owen, the whiz from Heflin, scored the first run for the females. Nabors scored the second and only run in the second inning but in the third, everyone scored. The boys went to pieces; they substituted everything on the field, even letting Walker and Rutledge play.

Eventually the boys managed to win the game, 13-11 with Jack White, Quinton Thomas, and Ed

Thorington hitting home runs. At the end of seven innings of flawless ball playing, the thousands of fans weakly left the Bowl. The girls gave a rousing cheer for the All-Stars; and the boys returned it with a long low wolf whistle and a cheer for girls.

ALL-STARS ALL

PITCHER—Bob Ray, Delta Sigma Phi.

CATCHER—Ed Thorington, Kappa Alpha.

FIRST BASE—G. R. Hernandez, Delta Sigma Phi.

SECOND BASE—Bill Massey, Kappa Alpha.

THIRD BASE—Quinton Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega.

SHORTSTOP—Buck Julian, Lambda Chi Alpha.

A.T.O. Surprise Team In Playoff

The play-off between the top four teams of the summer season throws the ATO's out in front. Playing improved ball ever game with Geno and Cox "the hard to beat battery" together again, they definitely look like the team to beat.

The KA's and Delta Sigs, winner and runner up in the regular season both have gone down swinging before the dark horse ATO team.

July 31 saw the opening game of the series bring ATO a 4-2 win over Kappa Alpha. Northcutt and Geno both pitched three hit ball.

On August 1, PiKA beat the Independents so convincingly that Kimbrough's boys decided to call it quits for the season. It was 17-5 PiKA. The following day the Lambda Chis ran into a Tartar in the form of the Delta Sigs. Bob Ray of Delta Sigma Phi and Frank Ray of Lambda Chi Alpha pitched effective ball but the Delta Sigs bunched their hits enough to gain a 6-1 win. Julian, ace shortstop of L.X.A., got two of his team's hits.

On August 5 a 3-1 K.A. victory over LXA eliminated the latter from tourney play. Ray again pitched nice ball yielding only four hits. Blackmon, while giving up eight hits, was too much in the pinches for the LXA hitters.

It was ATO 7 and Delta Sigs 3 on August 6. Jumping off to a 4-run lead in the first inning the ATO's were never in danger. Loose fielding hampered Bob Ray's pitching ob. Cox, Fleming and Knox gathered two ATO hits apiece.

LEFT FIELD—Stuart Carlton, Pi Kappa Alpha.
CENTER FIELD—Vic Knox, Alpha Tau Omega.
RIGHT FIELD—Jack White, Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Amazons Amazed By Ambidextrous Stars

Warning: Boy's Version.

Lil Nabors' needy nine was not enough to stop "les grandes hommes" of the campus in last Friday's softball contest.

Bob Brown, who won the first game of his life, was too effective for the "Varga Viragos," setting them down 13-11.

The outstanding play of the game was Lil Nabors' dash home from third base. The wolves in the left field section complained of a total blackout of the ball diamond. Miss Nabors was "tagged" by Julian's mighty throw.

As one of the boys said, "They ain't got the best ball club I ever saw but what form!"

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